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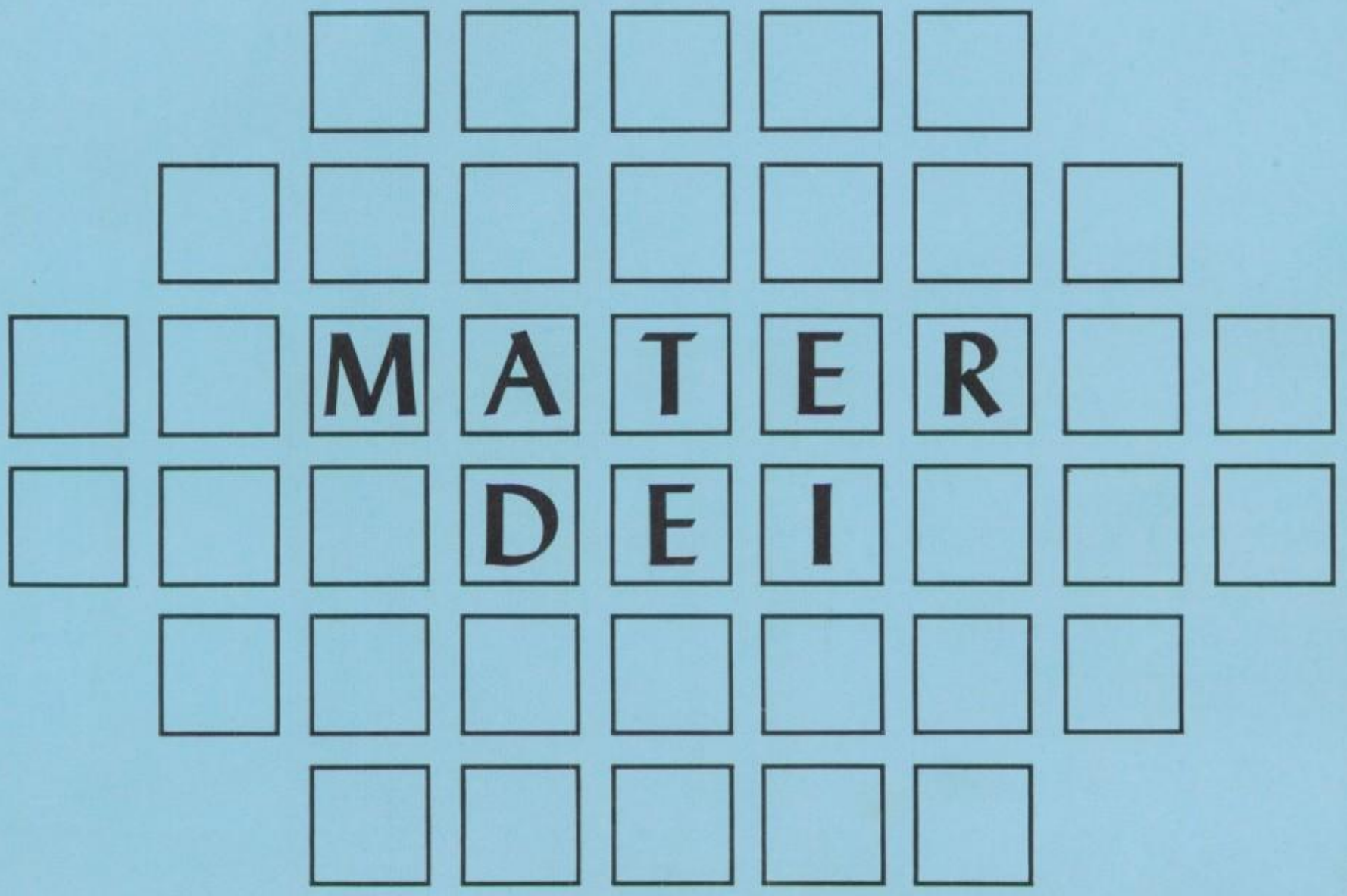

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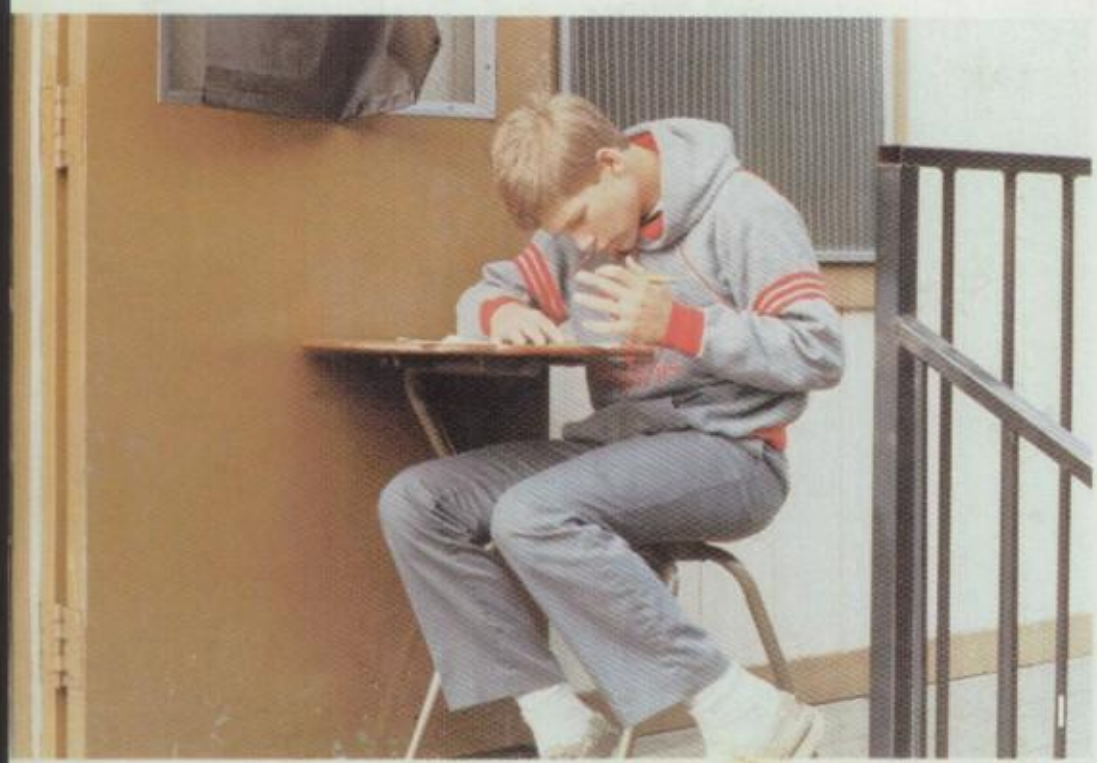

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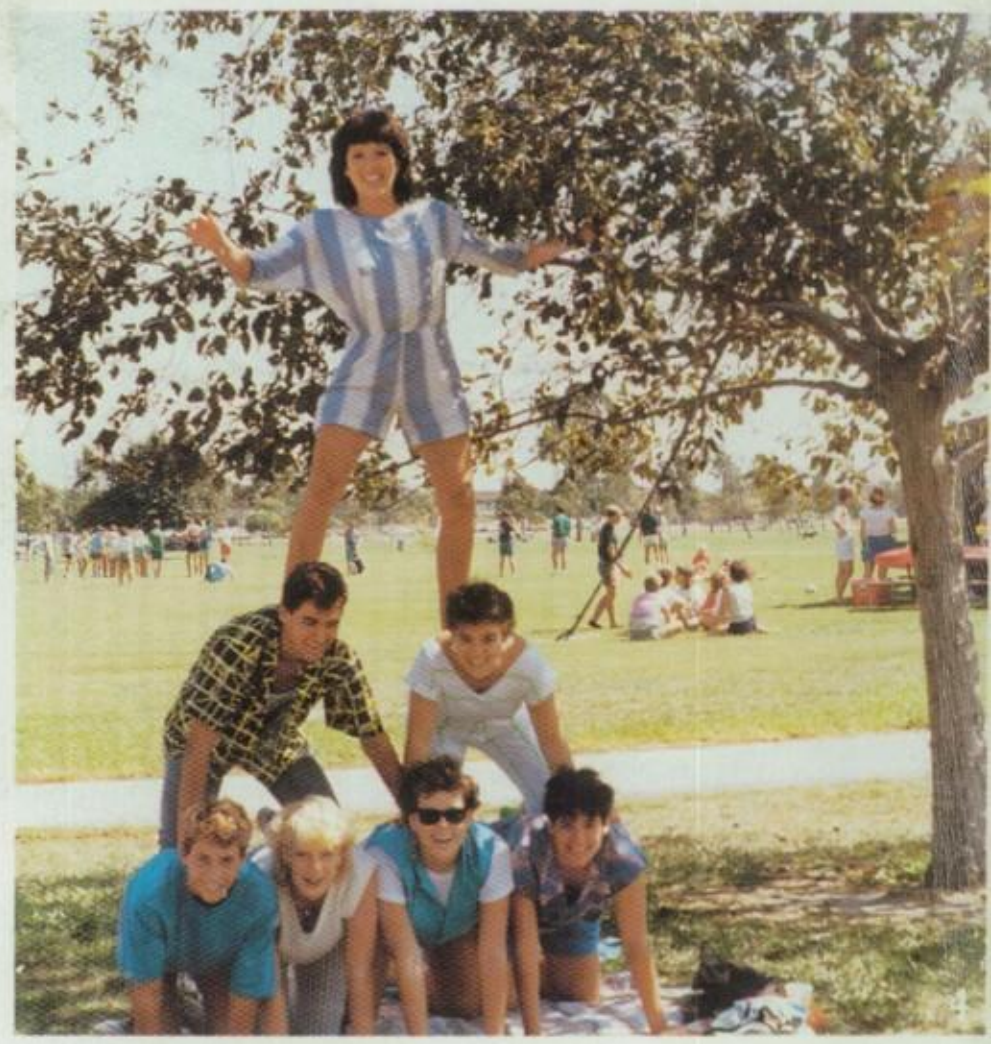

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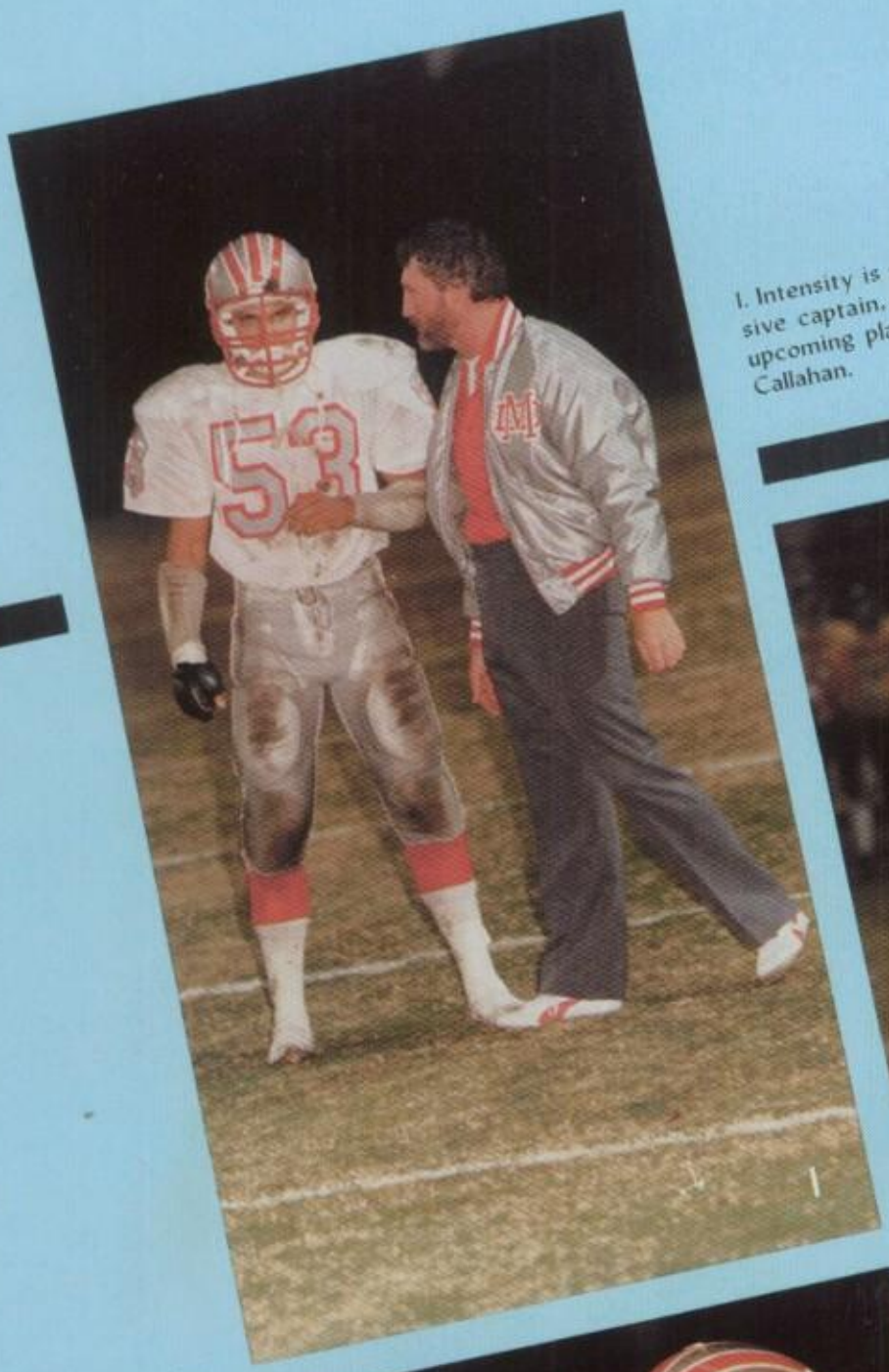
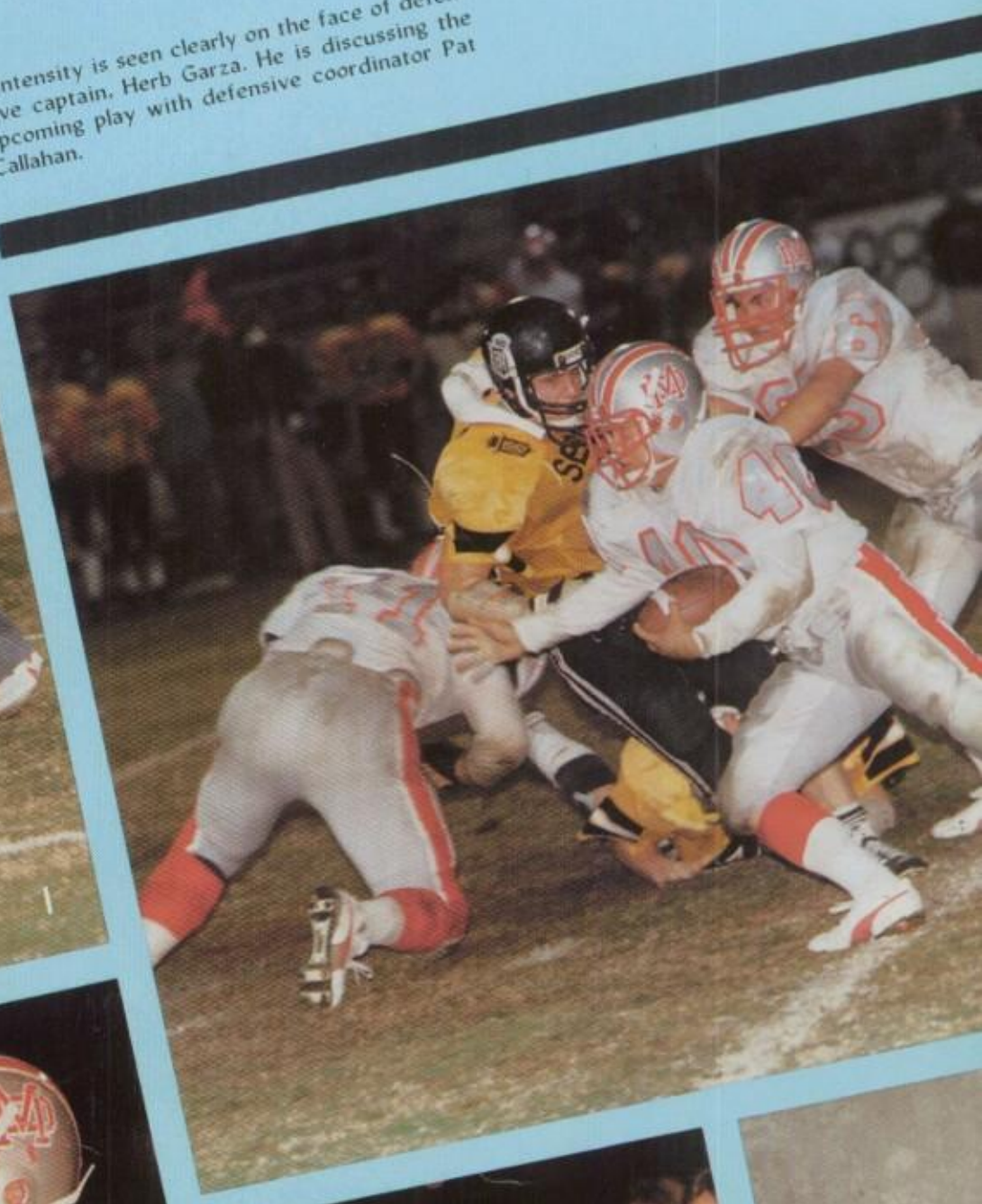
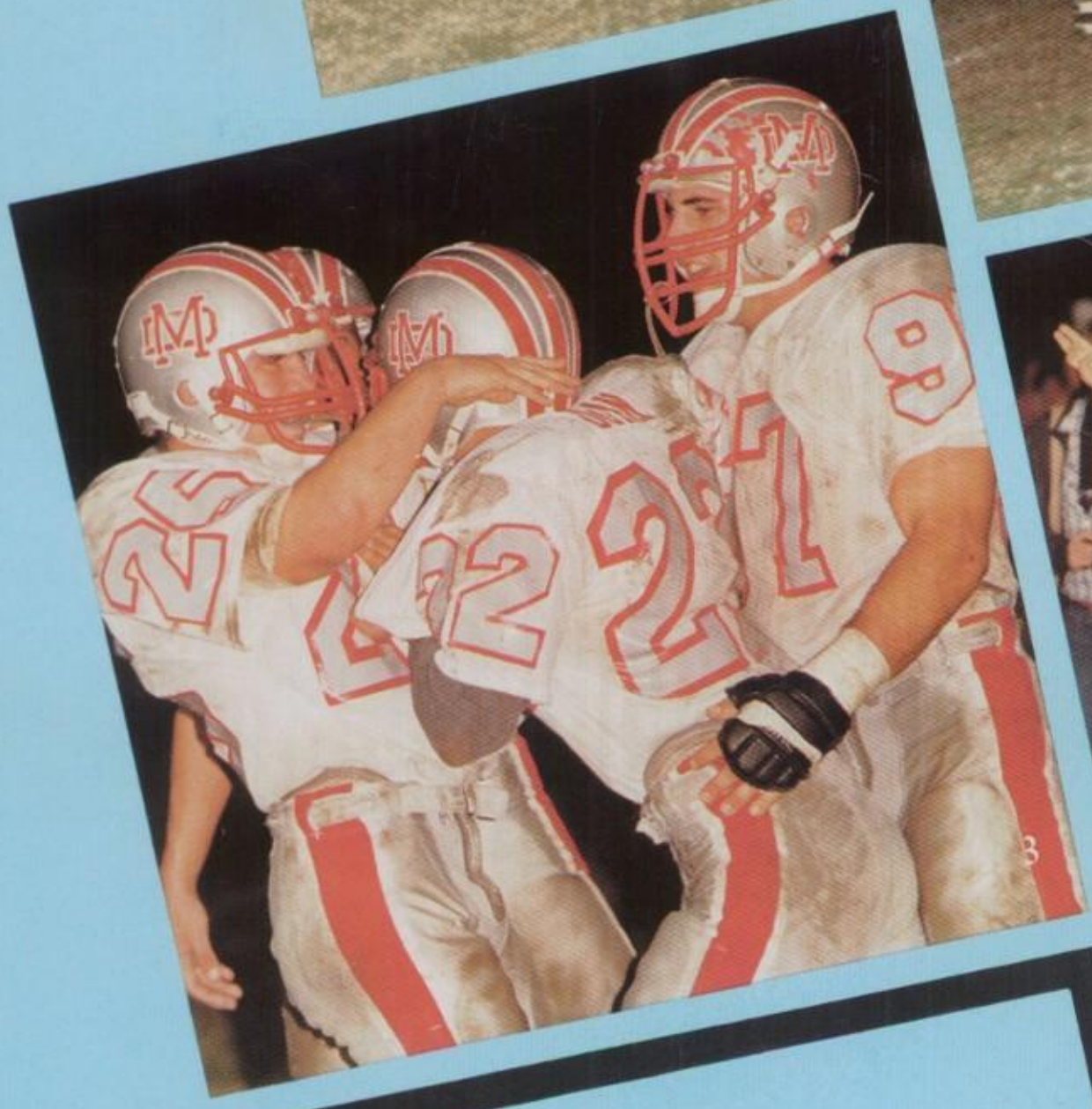
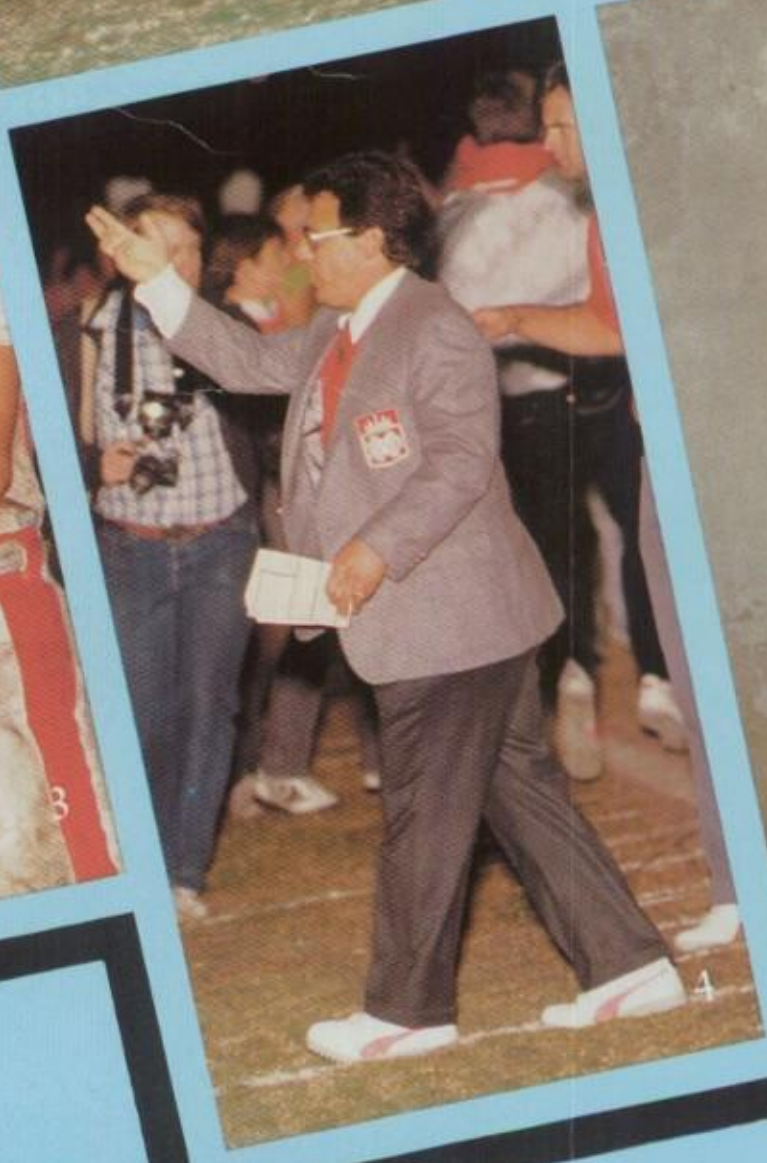
1. Seeing who can slide the farthest, David Michaelek, Mark Chiaramonte, and Jim La Fosse have fun at the senior picnic. Needless to say Jim didn't win. 2. Determination and an unique style, proves to be victorious for Jeff Nadaeu, Dan Fague, and section 12sl.



1. Intensity is seen clearly on the face of defensive captain, Herb Garza. He is discussing the upcoming play with defensive coordinator Pat Callahan.

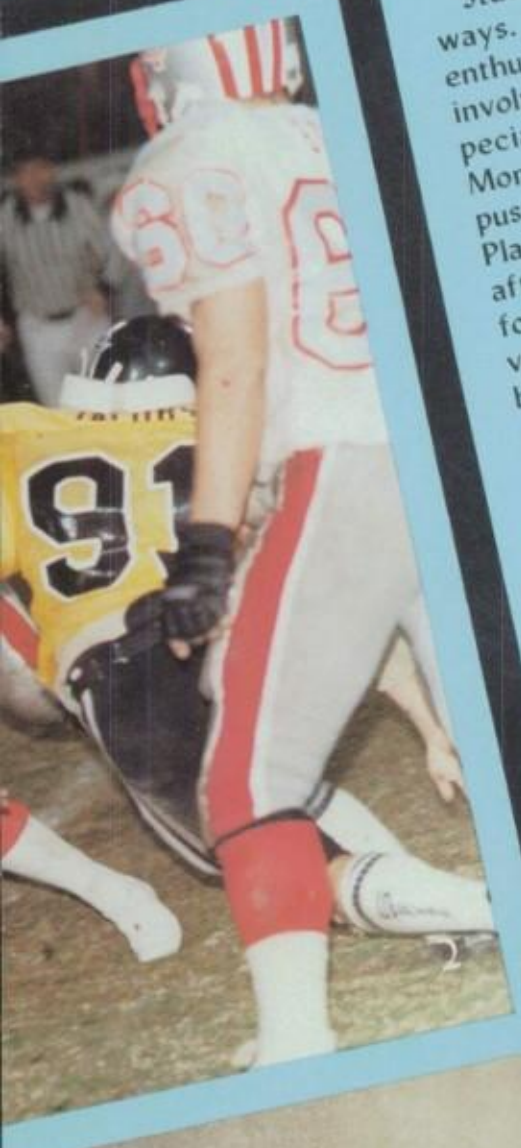


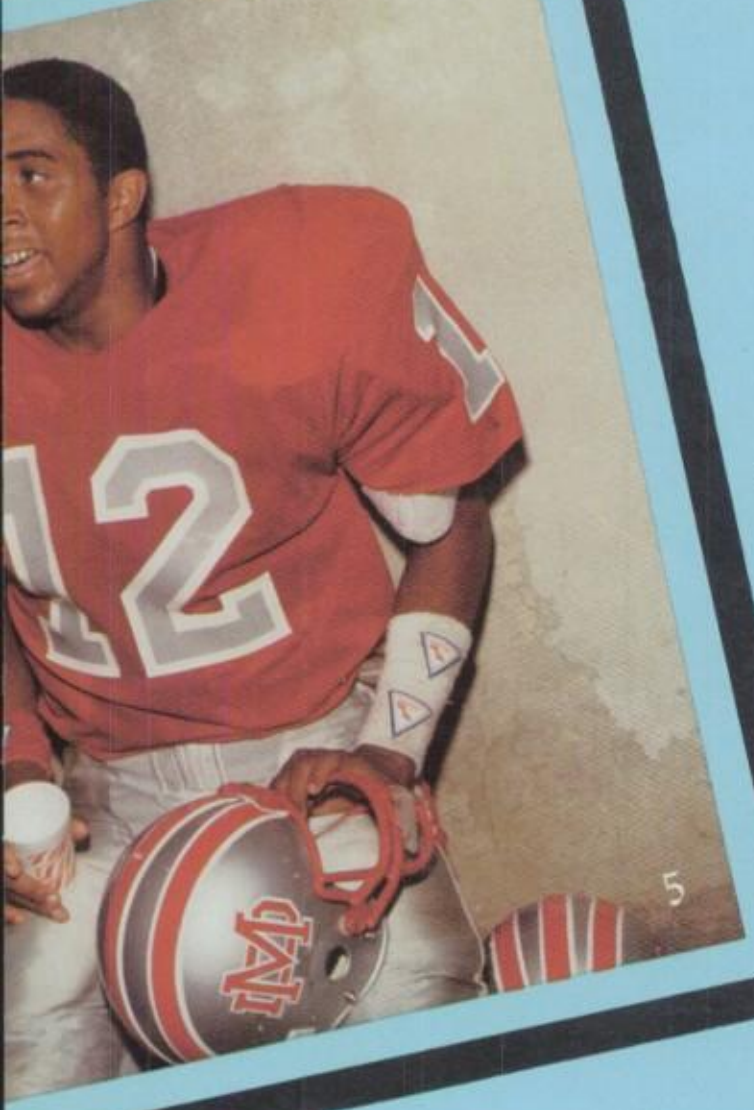




The Spirit Of Mater Dei

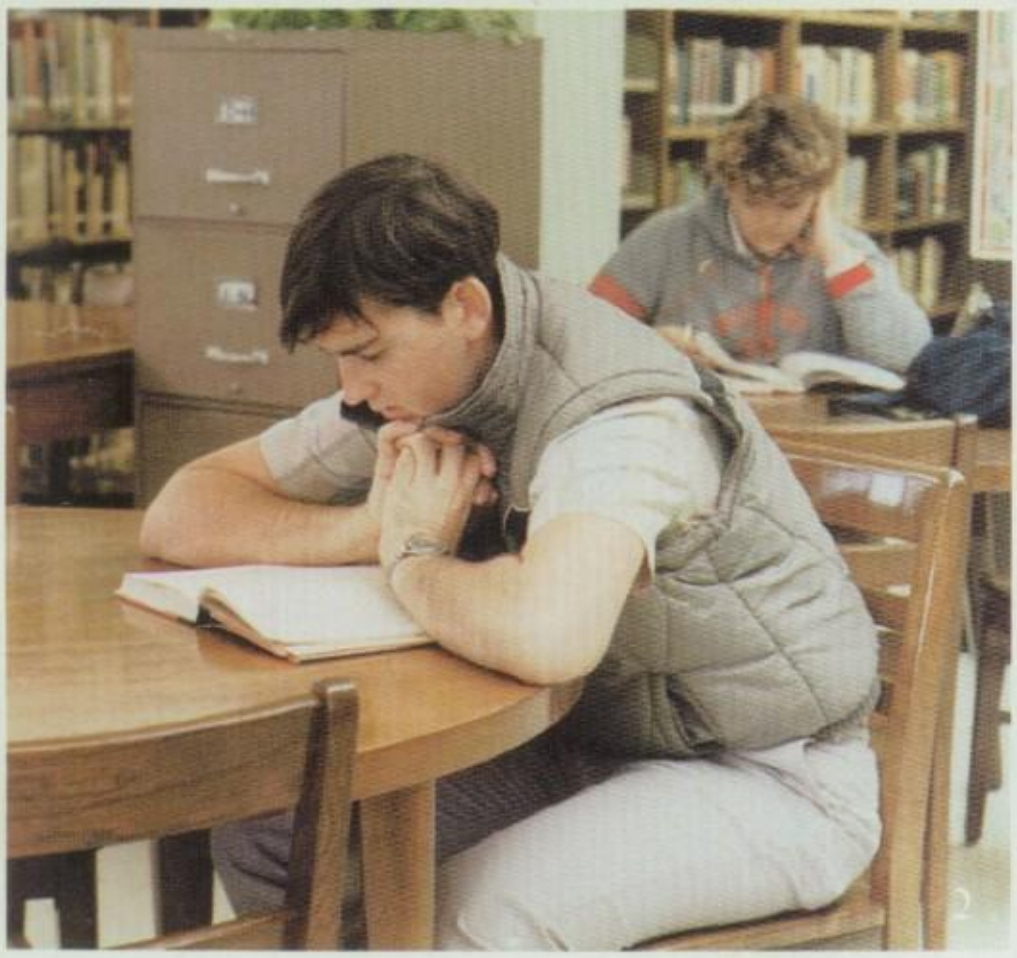
Students show their pride in a number of ways. They attend Mater Dei functions with enthusiasm and verve, and take time to get involved in school. Mater Dei spirit shines especially bright during the football season. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the campus is abuzz with talk of strategy and odds. Plans are made for get togethers before and after the game. The Thursday of the game, the football players appear looking handsome in vivid red blazers. As a sign of our confidence, boutineers are given to them. A pep rally prepares everyone for the hype of the night. Before the actual game, students paper the stadium with posters. As the stands begin to fill, a feeling is evident. Excitement permeates the air. School unity glows under the lights as the opposing team is forced to look upon excited red clad students. Cheerleaders get the wall of fans to yell and scream encouragement. At each touchdown the wall stands and screams for victory. After the game, students stay to sing their song, the Alma Mater. Victory and peace fingers wave to the soft beautiful tune and a tremendous cheer tells all the evening has ended. Everyone is reluctant to leave the stands. The solution: they troop to a nearby restaurant for hours of laughter and reminiscing about the game. The spirit of Mater Dei never dims at this late hour and it shines brighter with each coming day.

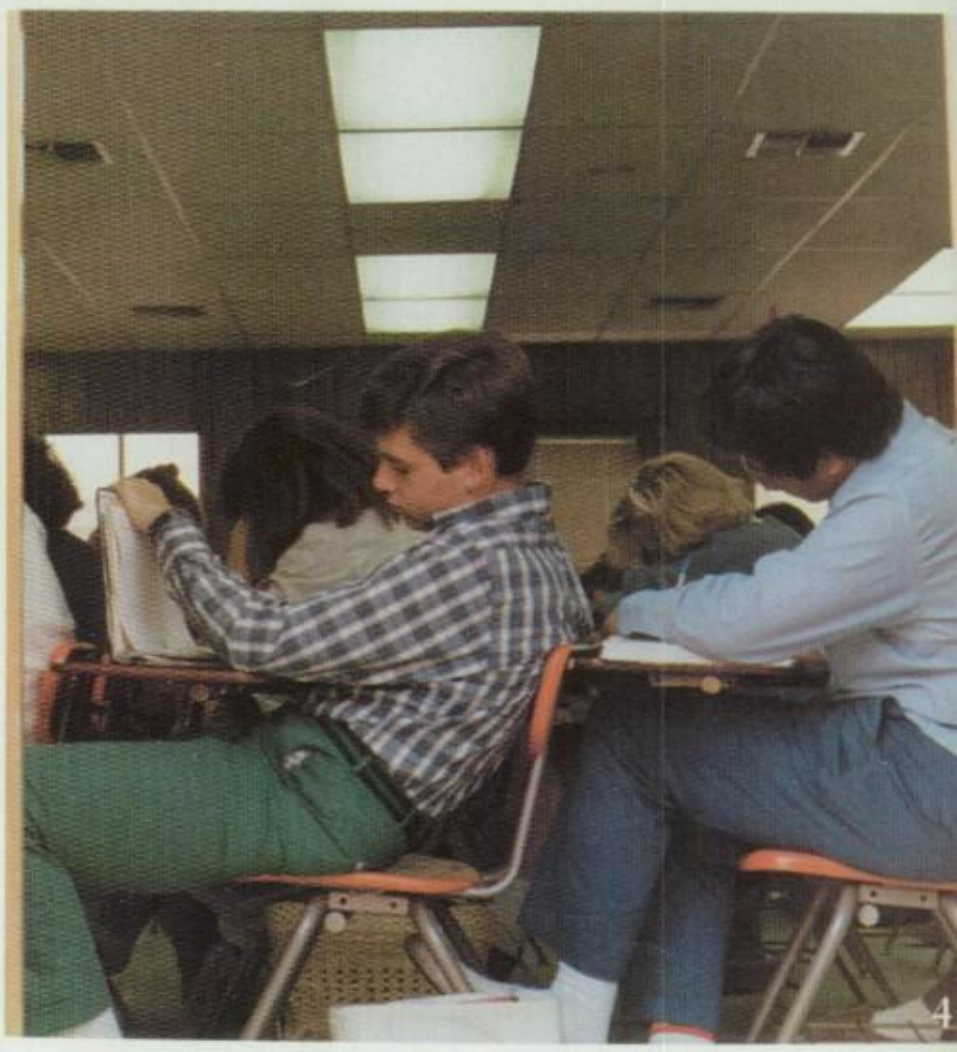


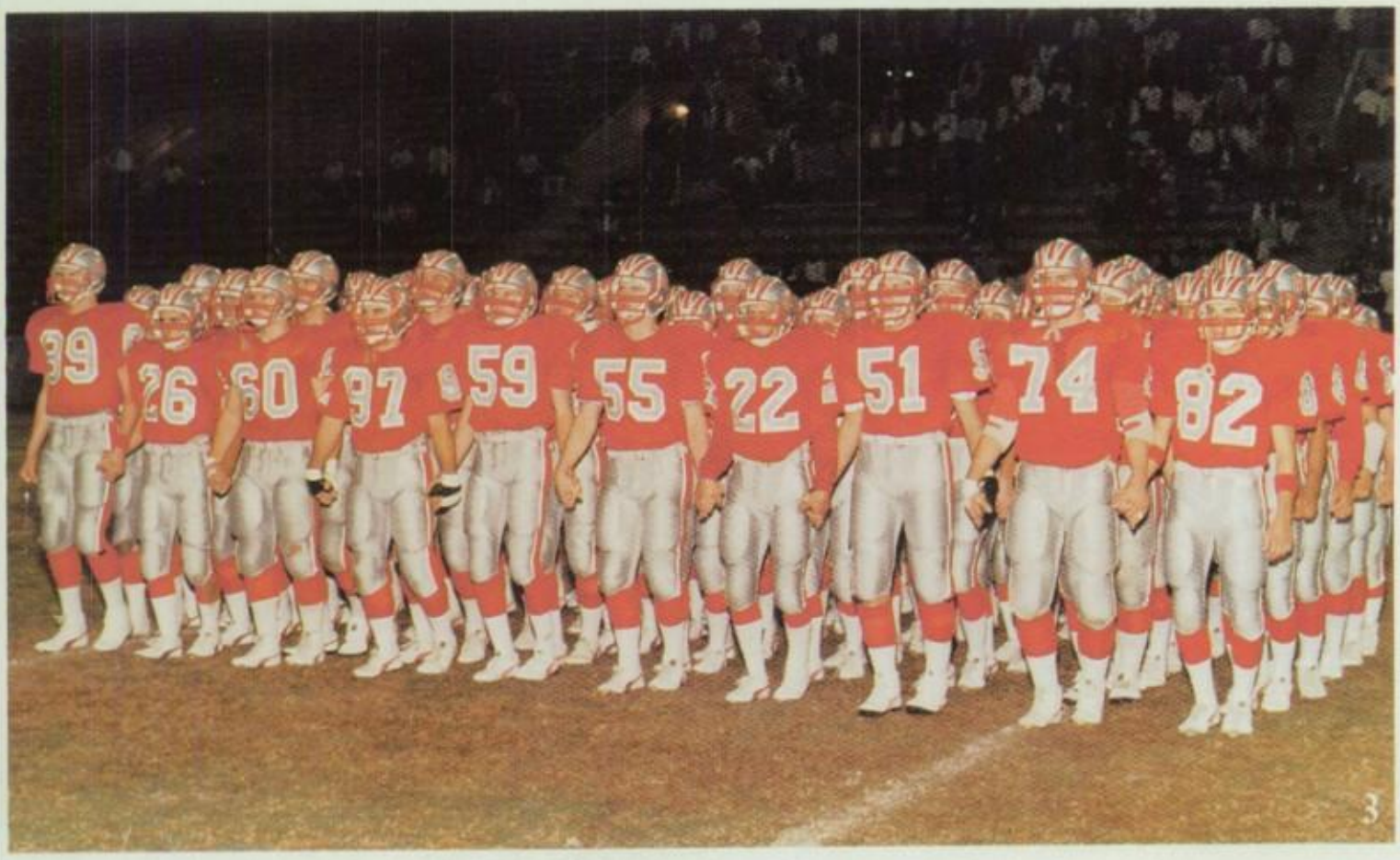


2. Looking for a hole, Toan Cao turns upfield against a tough Servite defense. 3. Defense was a key to the Monarchs' success. Chris Gill and Mark Josipovich congratulate John Doan on a key interception against Servite. 4. For the first time in many years Mater Dei featured a strong passing attack. Head Coach Chuck Gallo was responsible for this turnaround in philosophies. 5. Basketball may be his number one sport but Mike Mitchell led the Monarchs in receptions.

Involvement Is The Key

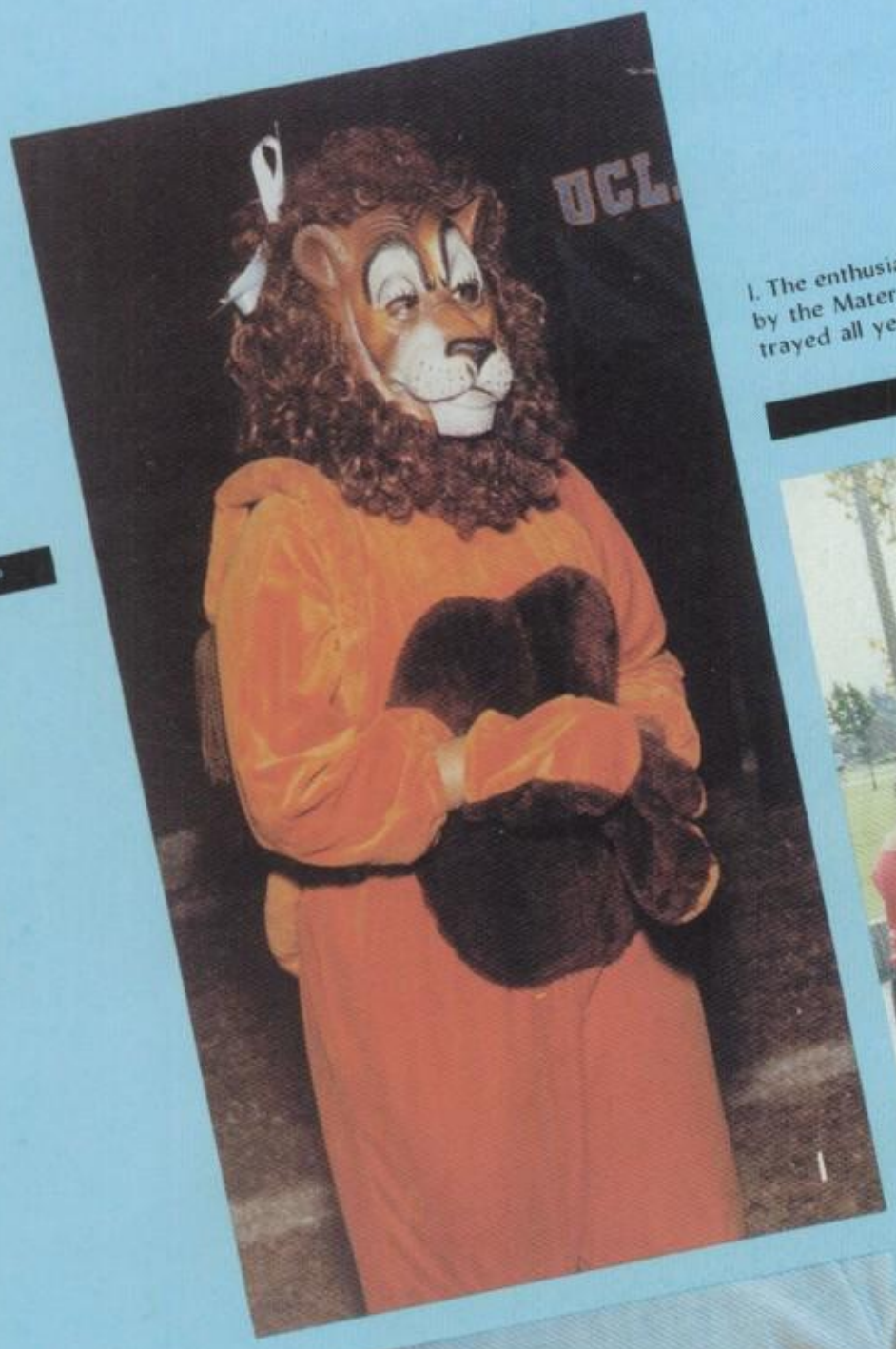






1. Enjoying themselves at another exciting lunch period are Art Abenoza, Bill Reinhardt, Danny Thull, and Nancy Jarvis. Lunch time is a good time to meet new friends and talk with old ones. 2. Frantically studying for his next test, Keith Ross uses the quiet of the library to gain better comprehension. The library is an excellent source of information for any student. 3. Cheering with all her might, songleader Lisa Oberly fires up the crowd. Songleaders put in many hard hours in order to perform on game days. 4. Diligently taking notes during history class, Gary Vaughan and George Yipp prove that comfort and work can go hand and hand.

1. John Taylor, Ann Baer, and Nicole Wescomb show the love and the unity among the senior class, while enjoying themselves at the senior picnic. 2. After waiting four years for their chance to run through the halls before the Servite game, these seniors made sure they enjoyed it. 3. Unity is important to all team sports. The Monarch March is the traditional Mater Dei way of displaying team unity.



1. The enthusiasm at football games was boosted by the Mater Dei mascot. The lioness was portrayed all year by Kate Waldo.

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Creating Our Own Style

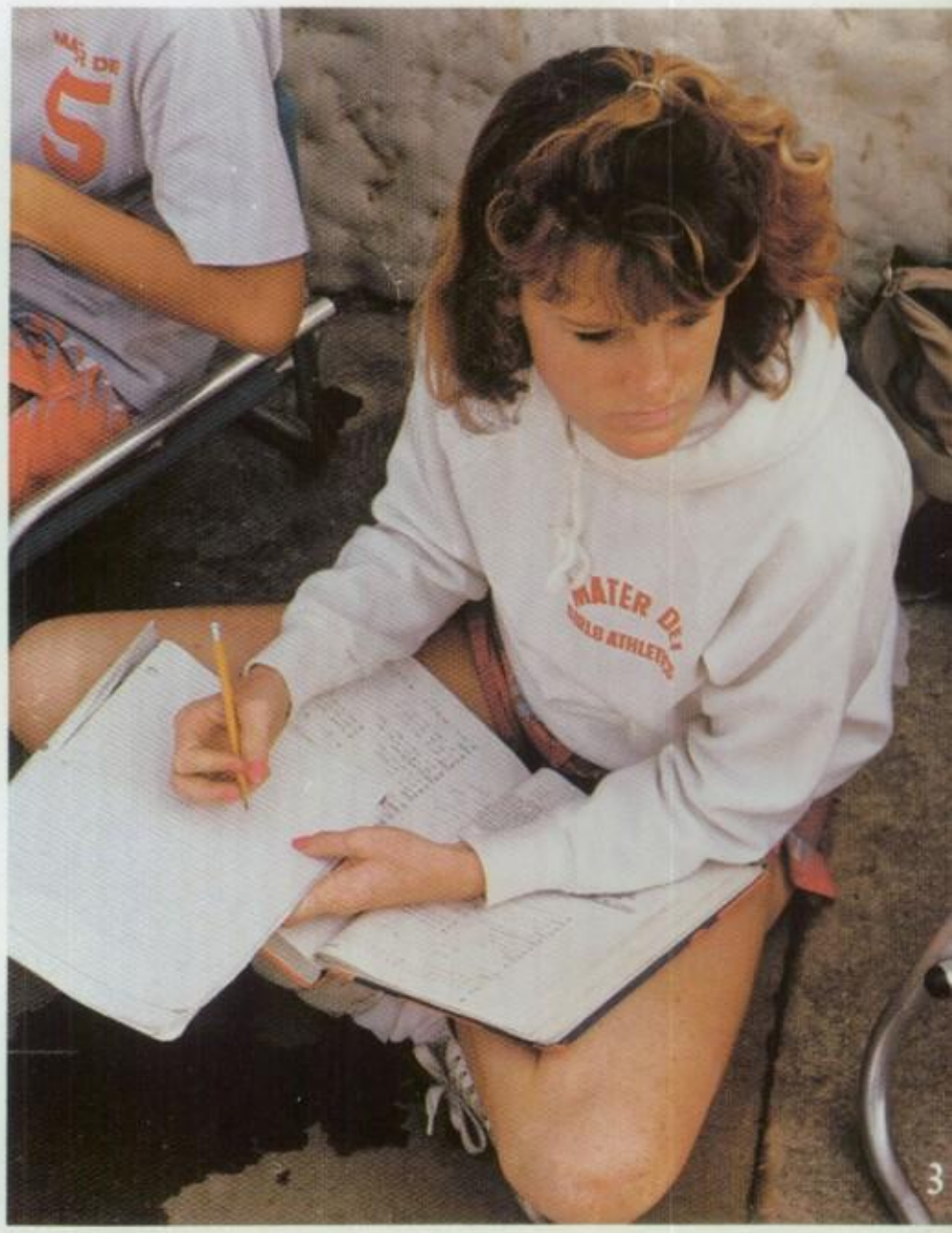
Looking back at jr. high, most of us can't really say that we had our own, unique style. Instead of being trend setters, we were trend followers, doing what big brother and big sister were doing and just trying to fit in.

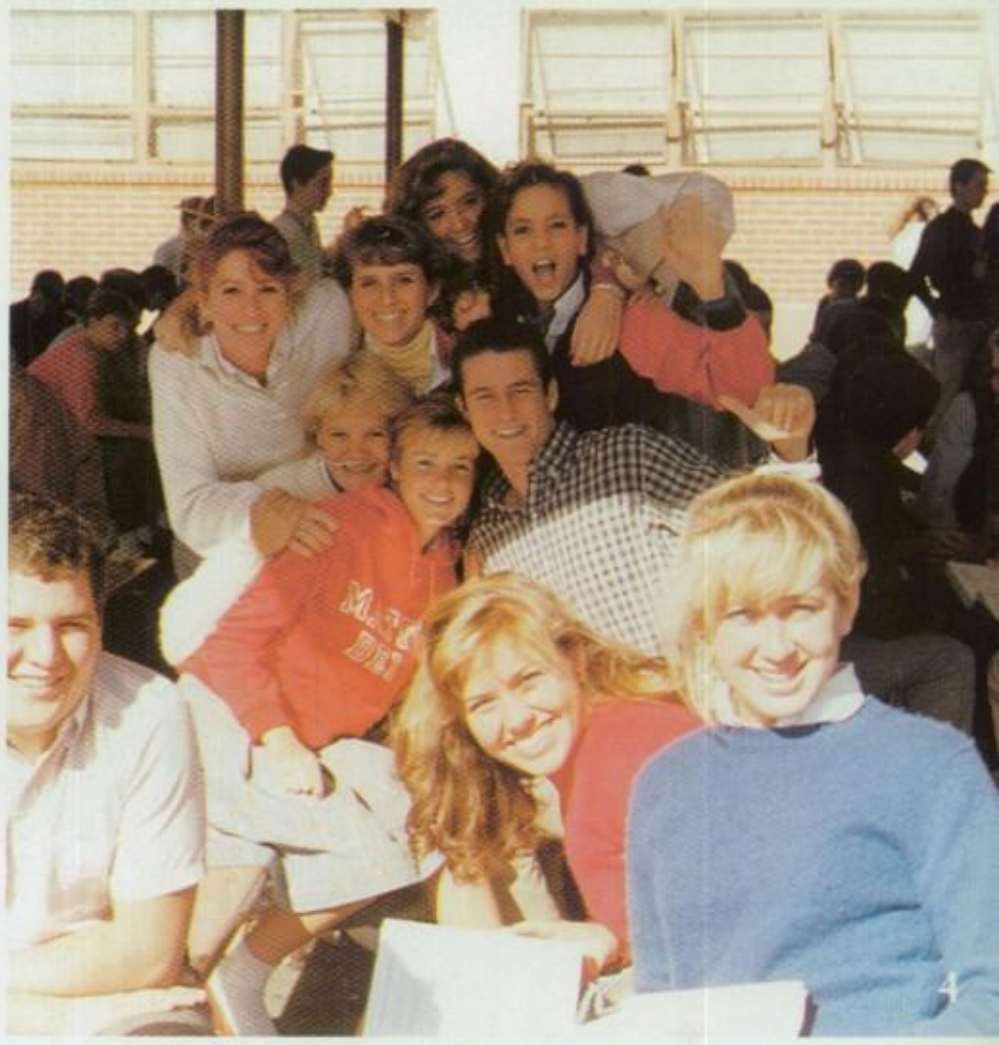
Upon entering high school, we discovered that being individualistic was an important part of being noticed. But first we had to find out just who we were and build on that. We began joining various clubs and organizations that sparked our interest as we set out to earn an honorable reputation. By the time we were sophomores, we had developed friendships with students and teachers and had built a strong foundation for our life in high school. Some of us had already established ourselves as rowdies, athletes, or scholars, while others were still searching for their own niche. As we became juniors, we'd developed our personalities and tastes. By now, most of us had cars that might or might not have said something about us and we were now bold enough to start making things happen. At last came our senior year. Some of us were holding down part-time jobs, paying for car insurance, participating in school activities, and keeping grades up. We were looking at and choosing colleges as well as getting applications in by deadlines. These were our years to learn and grow and the style we created through our trials and triumphs would go with us through life.

Our struggles to find ourselves would have been much more difficult without the help we received from our families and the people at Mater Dei. We received support from the nuns, priests, brothers, and lay teachers as well as from groups like CYM and Concern. Without their support, we wouldn't have had the needed environment to create our own style.

2. Senior unity is shown brilliantly at the Senior Picnic. The picnic is held at Mile Square Park and there is always a large turnout. 3. The Friar Busters shirts, worn before Service games boost spirit and create enthusiasm. 4. Trying to get new players to come out for baseball, Mr. Ickes uses the slogan "We Want You." 5. Ms. Johnson and Mrs. Dankert enjoy themselves at the ASB picnic. This event improves relationships between the students and the faculty.

Strive For Success

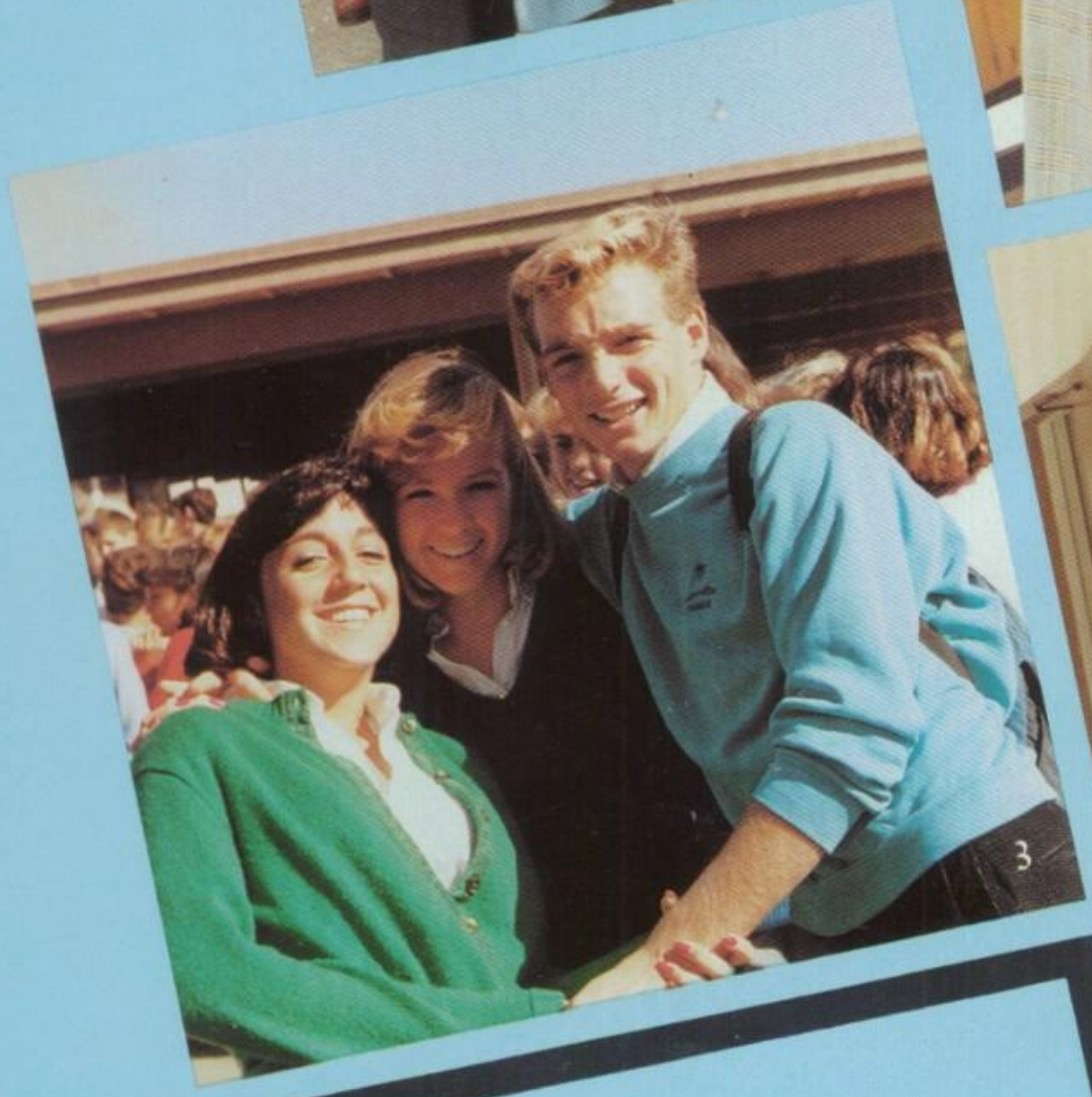




1. Posing a serious English predicament to Sr. Loraine, Mark Harrington waits for her reply. Teachers are always accessible for help. 2. Patiently listening to an explanation of illness, Mrs. Krueger shows concern for her patients health. 3. Sports take time and dedication from each participant. Carol Robinson finds time during the volleyball game to do her homework. 4. Ileana Muxo, Annette Mayer, Chris Wiper and their friends show that they are always ready for a quick photo session.

1. A Mater Dei student's schedule is always hectic. So hectic finding time to clean one's locker is an impossibility. 2. Discussing the history test, Tina Tracy's friends bombard her with questions. 3. The band takes a break from performing to watch and enjoy the football game.

1. Giving each other an encouraging glance, Mrs. Cimino Diaz and Mr. Hartigan both know what it's like to be the new ones in school. 2. Breaktime is a good idea for Lydia Duynstee, Linda Basse, Barbara Vogtmann, and Michelle Hollis after practicing their chorus all afternoon. Each girl is involved in the chamber singers where they perform a variety of songs for different occasions.



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Moving Through The Mater Dei Experience

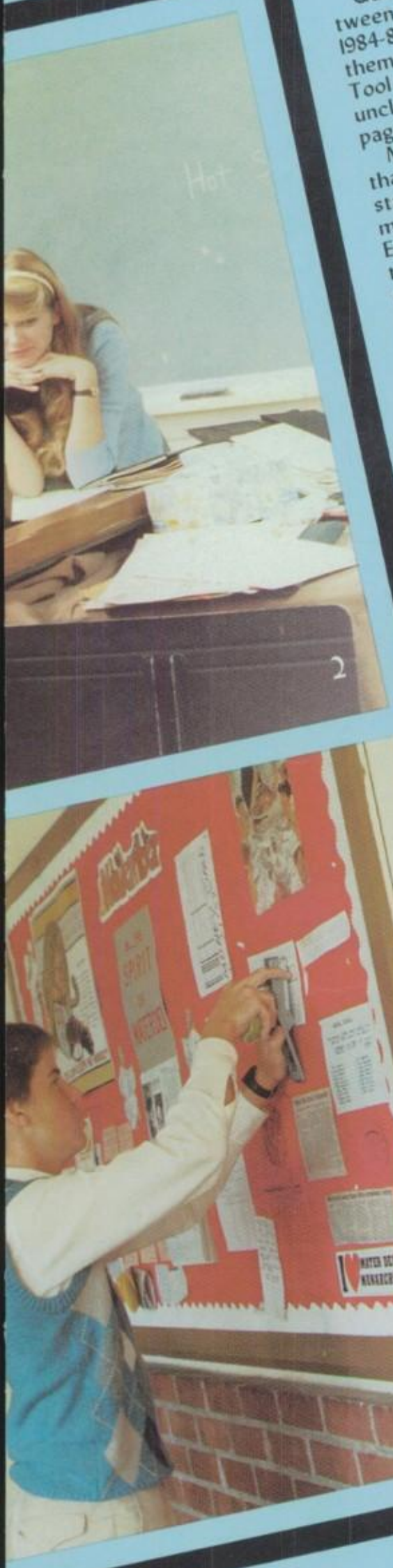
Quick . . . What's the shortest distance between two points? The design chosen for the 1984-85 *Crown* was not to have a particular theme, but to use tool lines effectively instead. Tool lines can add life and produce a clean, uncluttered appearance to even the simplest page.

Mater Dei can be described as a tool line that guides many people through life. The line starts with academics. Mater Dei can accommodate approximately 2,300 students a year! Each classroom is equipped with a dedicated teacher who is a professional in his or her field of study. Students are given a heavy workload of assignments and projects, but they can tackle them with self-discipline and guidance.

In the center of each line, there is student involvement. This is the key element to Mater Dei's success. There are many different angles to look at with all the various clubs on campus. Sports is one aspect that cannot be overlooked. Each team hopes with determination to bring home another victory or CIF championship. The different clubs, ranging from language to even gaming, find their own way of becoming involved. They sponsor drives and bake sales, go on after-school outings, or just have weekly meetings to review old news or contribute new ideas. Practicing is a daily ritual for the Pep Squad and Pageantry Corps. Pride and spirit are exemplified by these groups — the pride and spirit for our school is known. Myriad students are involved in student government. Each has a voice in representing the entire student body. There are so many activities to offer that it is impossible not to be centered around them.

There are some times when our lines can be confusing or disjointed. Religion is the bond that can link them together. All four years, a student takes a different religion class, hoping to learn more about and become closer to God and his fellow classmates. Communion service is one way in which the student body may join as a community to share in God's most precious gift — Himself.

In the final chapter, each line must stop at the page's end. So must we, at Mater Dei, move on. Looking back, people are what connect each dot together, forming a line which encirles this family. Whether it's reaching out to a student, sharing some time with a friend, or having conversation with a faculty member, we all share the same experience. We create that arrow at the end of the line that leads us to the future . . .



3. Lasting memories can be captured throughout life. Proving a picture can say a thousand words is Robert Loughran and friends. 4. Taking a minute out from watching his class take a test, Mr. Rollinson flashes his famous smile to the photographer. 5. Messages of all sorts can be placed upon the bulletin board outside the Dean's office. It's Tommy McCarthy's duty to hang these important notices.

Life Is A Vision Of Hope

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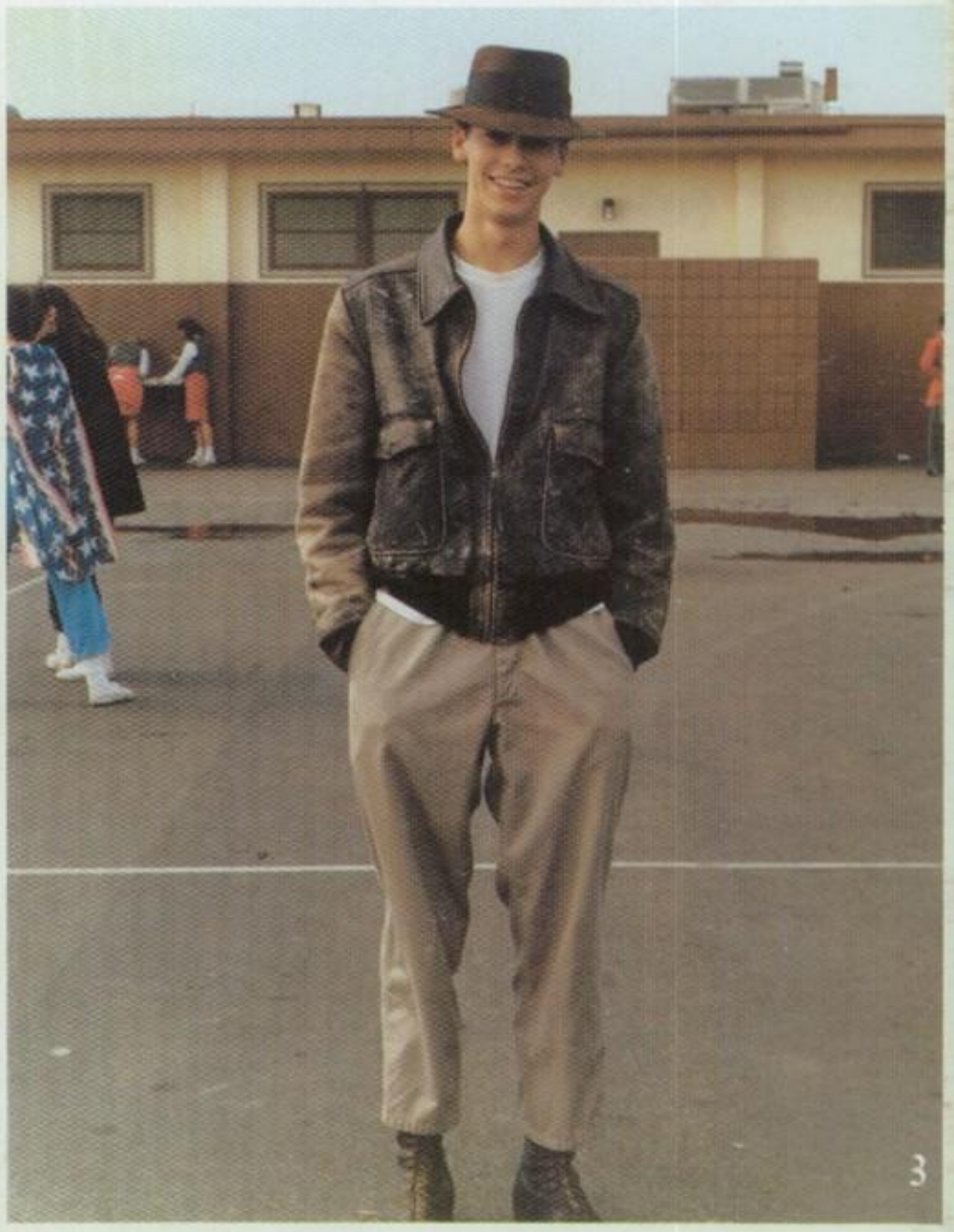
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Claus J. Abel
Kathy Abend
Arthur S. Abenoza
Peter J. Abler

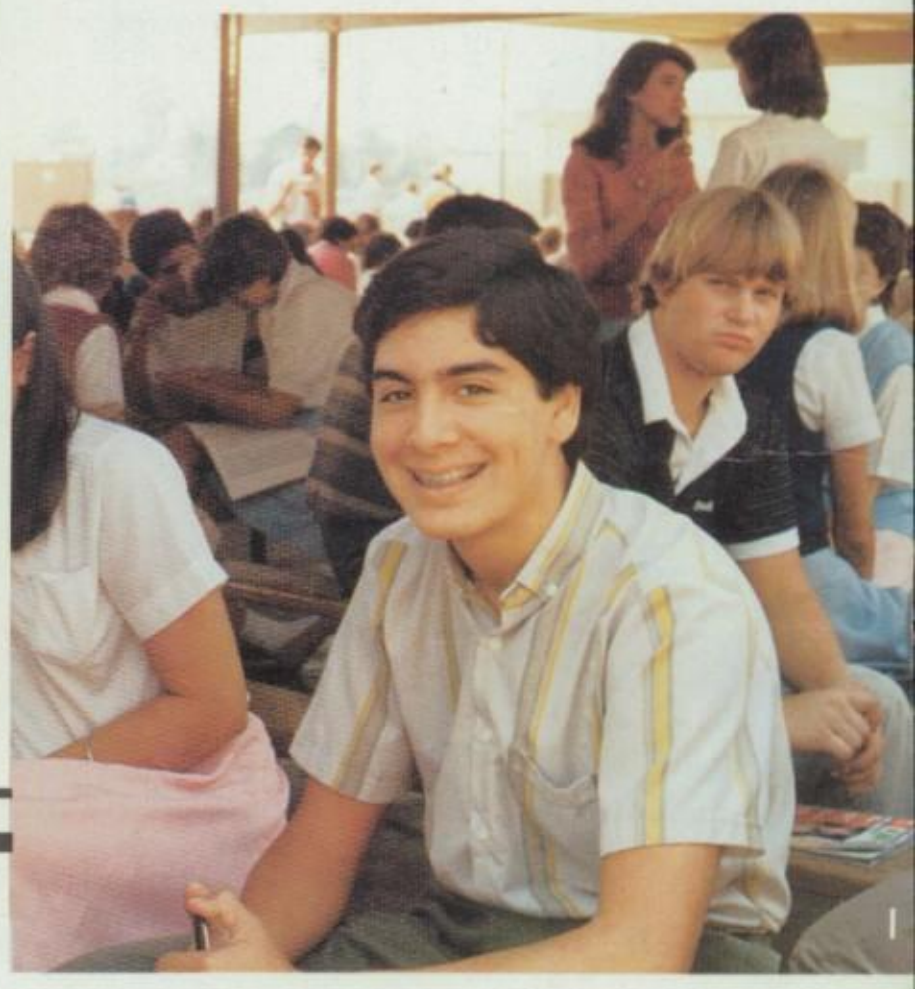
Kimberly A. Akin
Richard J. Albert
Linda C. Allen
Rick M. Alvarez
Cyndi A. Anaya

Mark W. Andersen
James P. Anderson
Amy M. Arnold
Kristi A. Arthur
Richard C. Ashby

Kim Avey
Hiba Awad

Steven M. Babati
Fatima A. Badawi

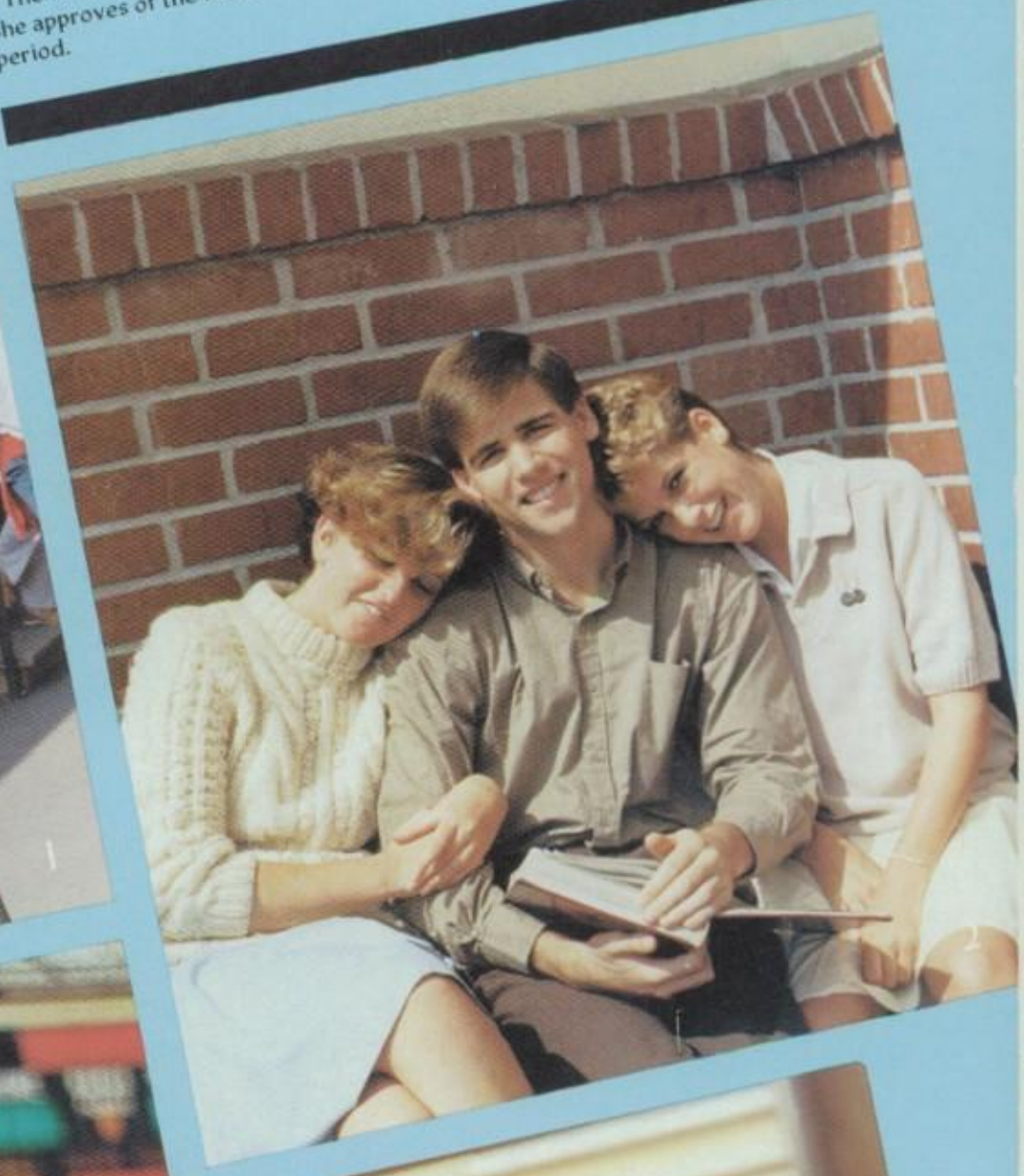
1. Enjoying a long schedule day, Rick Nino is looking forward to Fr. Burne
U.S. history seventh period class.

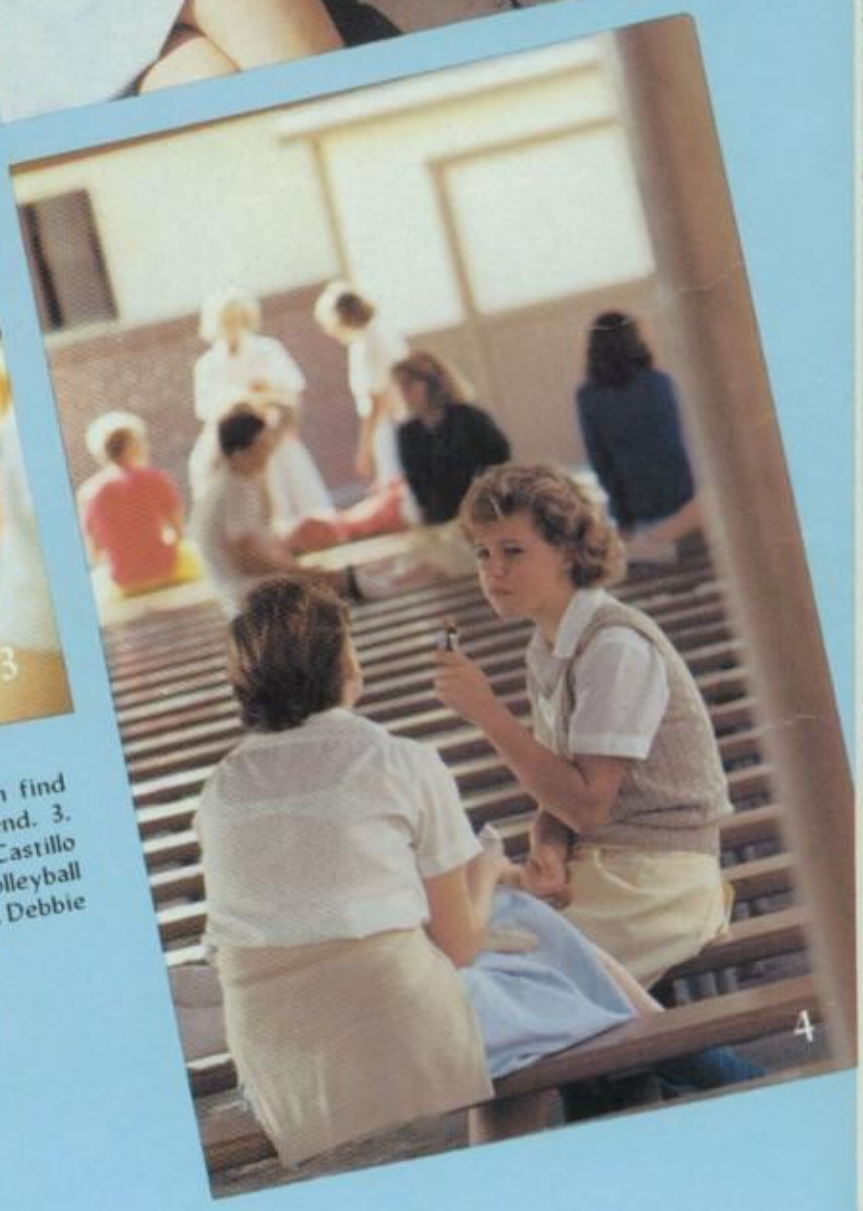


Seminars

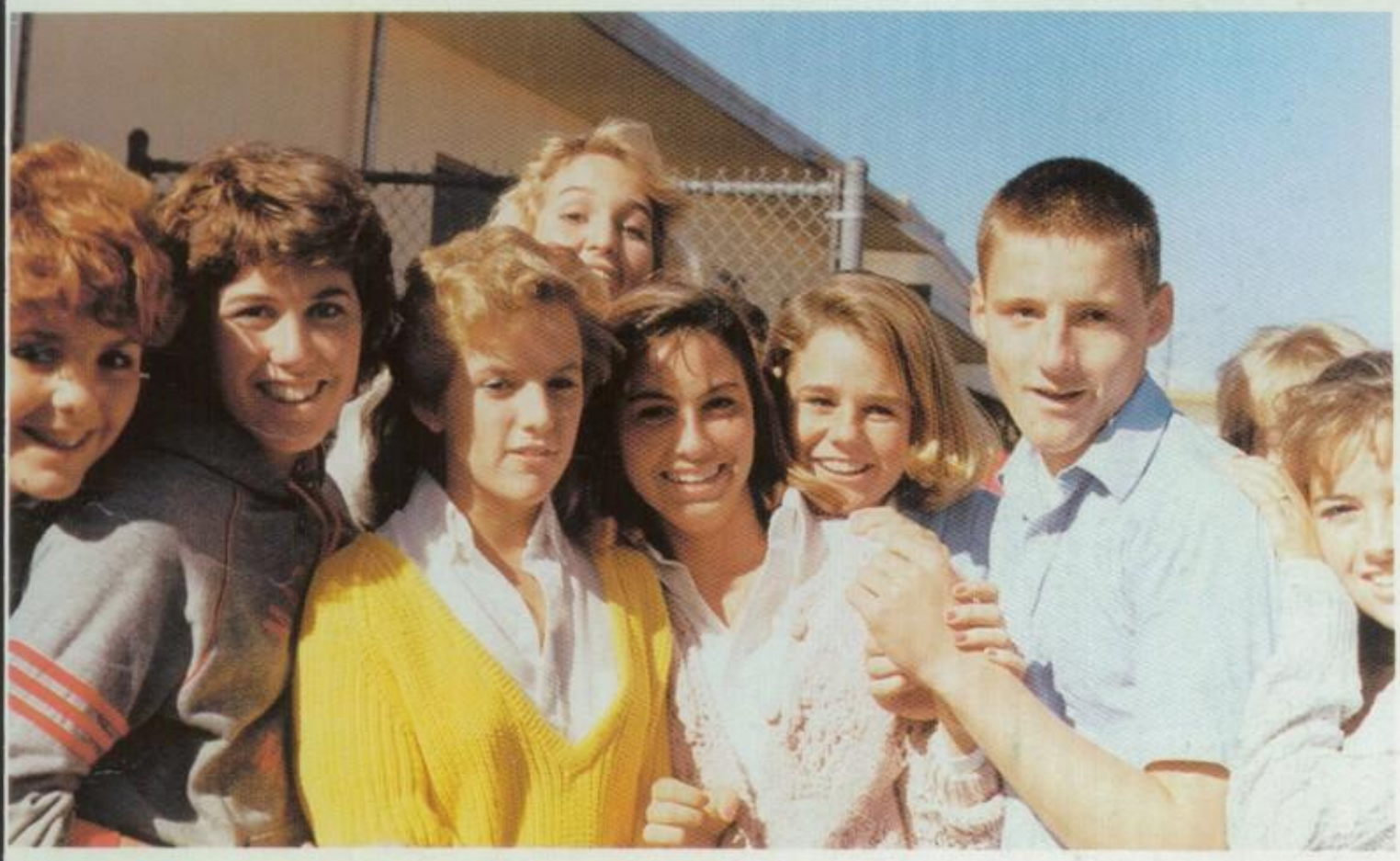
The Joy Of Being

1. The smile on LeAnne Holmes' face shows that she approves of the seniors getting out at sixth period.





2. Arianna Holland and Kathy Flannigan find Danny Kulik to be a very special friend. 3. Showing their love and spirit, Moonie Castillo and Sonja Becker attend one of the volleyball games. 4. Reviving with a Snicker's bar, Debbie Carl discusses her day with a friend.



1. With their hectic schedules, many freshmen like Betsy Leung soon learn that the library at lunch can offer them a head start on their homework. 2. Maureen Flannigan and Laura Spinner prove that there is more than one way to stay warm and eat lunch at the same time. 3. Senior, Richard Ross, portrays his favorite hero Indiana Jones on spirit day. Many of the students choose to dress like their heroes on dress-up day. 4. Theatre Arts class is taught by Mrs. Linda Seeley. She teaches three classes, directs two all-school plays, raises a family, and still has time to share with her friends like Tim Kelly.

1. Trying to stay healthy but at the same time quench his thirst, Mr. Ebbe takes a short milk break between classes. 2. Walking along with the senior class president Roger Woolery, Andy Williams can't resist yelling a Mater Dei cheer. Andy, like other students, collects attendance sheets from the classrooms each period for the Dean's office. 3. After school activities always attract many students. They are involved in a variety of activities ranging from sports to speech and debate.

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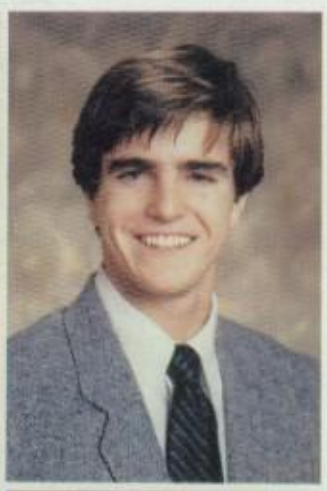
Ann M. Baer

Timothy M. Baker

Leslie A. Baldwin



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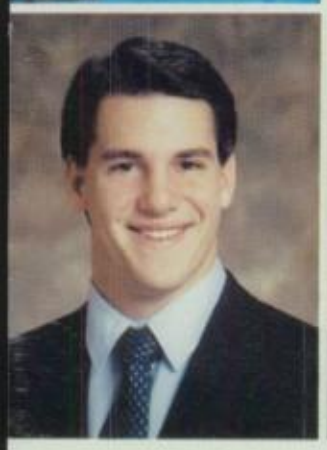

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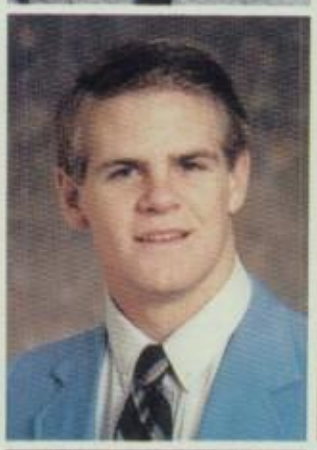

Chris F. Barden

John J. Barich

Gigi Barklage

Robert J. Barrera

Joleen M. Barry

Lisa M. Basile

Herman B. Bautista

Jill Beaman

Hillary S. Bean

Michael R. Beeman

1. Sneaking around during class with nothing to do, Arthur Abenoza decides to clean his locker.

2. On their spirit day Carol Stillinger, Rachel Torres, Lisa Erspamer, and Lisa Carr show off their Mickey Mouse Club spirit.

Margaret M. Beeuwsaert
Theresa M. Behr

Lori L. Bell
Steven J. Bellitti

1. Good buddies Lydia Duynstee and Kate Waldo display their rowdy Mater D spirit after selling their Red Wave teeshirts.

David Bergman
Zoltan T. Berty
Julie A. Blair
Ronald L. Blanc
Cindy I. Blankinship

Julius L. Bognar
Brian D. Bogucki
Julie E. Bonnel
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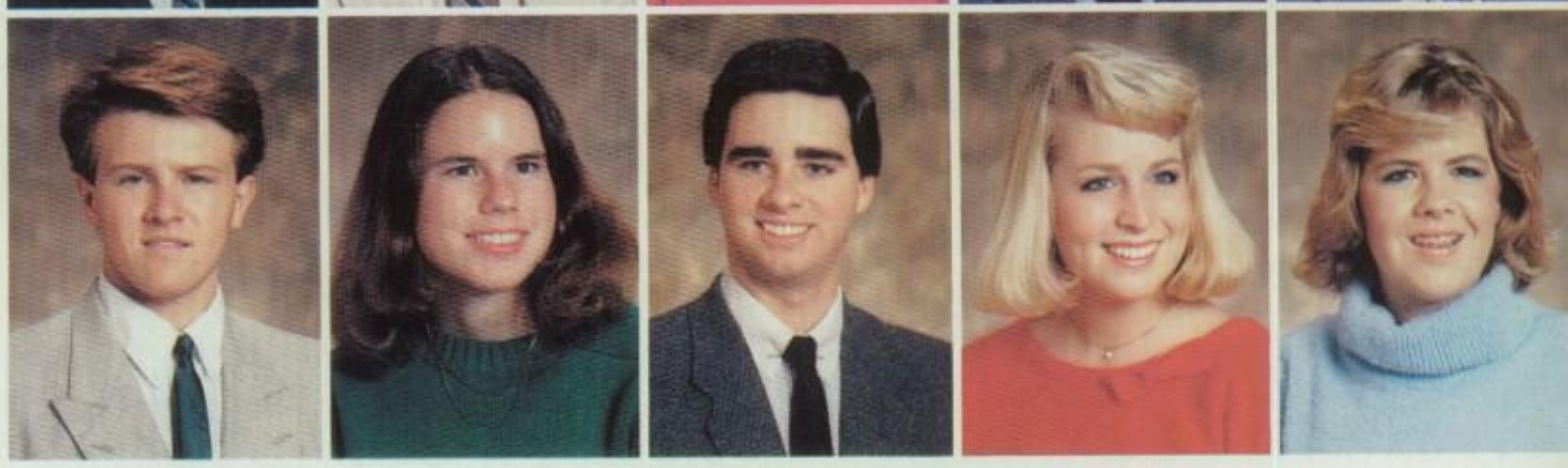

1. Given a chance to study at lunch, Susan Dubois and Margaret Jackson discuss their upcoming class.

2. Having just called a truce in a water balloon fight, this group of students stops for a picture.

Elissa M. Briggs

Debbie A. Briseno
Yvette D. Brousard
Tormay J. Brown

Jacqueline M. Brozey
John H. Brubaker
James J. Bruce

John M. Bruce
Steve H. Buck
Loureen L. Burdick
Kevin S. Burns
Jennifer A. Buus

Valerie R. Buxton
Mary C. Calvagna
Tiffany A. Camarillo
David Campatelli
Toan Cao

Gripes Of Wrath

It was an incredibly muggy day in May; one of those times when the air conditioners seemed to stop working "temporarily." When the fifth period bell rang, my classmates and I drowsily filed into the room. Some of my friends immediately dozed off, while the rest of us began the usual chatter. Suddenly, I glimpsed a tiny stack of papers resting on the teacher's desk. UH-oh; this could only mean one thing. My hands dived for my textbook, while I tried to absorb thirty pages of fine print (last night's homework). But it was too late. As the bell rang, my teachers picked up his mysterious package and strode to the front of the room. (I could have sworn he sprouted fangs.) In a ghoulish giggle, he exclaimed: "Alright, everyone, clear your desks except for a pencil. I have a SURPRISE for you!" Moans of despair could be heard as panic-stricken eyes read POP QUIZ #98.

Whether it be pop quizzes, termites, or rainy days, all of us have encountered pet peeves. They can take the form of a T.V. commercial, school subjects, or even the mannerisms of friends. The following is a list of pet peeves compiled by students which state their greatest sources of frustration.

Discovering a lunch in your locker, buried beneath old papers, which you "misplaced" three months earlier.

Having teachers who insist that Mondays are the best days to have tests because we can "study" all weekend long.

All those stray dogs that wander into your classroom and decide that you are the best looking fire hydrant they've seen in a long time.

Those people who sit behind you and pluck out strands of your hair because they "have nothing better to do."

Being attacked by a squadron of seagulls at lunch.

Walking around all day with blue ink all over your face.

Discovering toilet paper clinging to your shoe.

Coming home from a hard day at school and discovering that you have different colored socks on.

Those times when you are caught in the middle of a stampede of freshmen who only have 4½ minutes left to get to class.

Opening your purse and realizing that your chocolate bar melted all over *everything.*

Turning into a full-fledged zombie in the middle of a test.

Burning holes in your clothes during Chemistry experiments.

Using a #10 pencil for a #2 scantron.

Classmates who hum the funeral march during tests.

Having to deal with a feisty calculator that stops in the middle of an exam.

Ending up with 49 answers on your scantron instead of 50 because you forgot to include #2.

Drifting off to sleep in a class and then banging your head on the desk when you fall forward.

Teachers who say: "This test *only* covers 22 chapters."

Teachers whose favorite expression is: "Trust me, it's easy!"

After the hardest test you have ever taken in your life is over, your teacher states: "Now that wasn't so hard, was it?" (The rest of your day is spent calculating the odds of a brick falling on his head.)

copy by: Beth Tester

1. Rowdiest: Lisa Erspalmer and Bill Reinhardt.

Lisa A. Carr
Amy Carta

Ann M. Casey
Peter J. Casey
Tony S. Castillo
Charlie A. Castro
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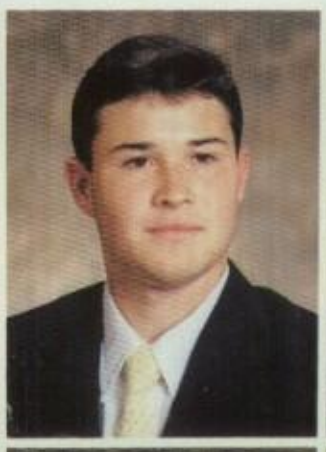

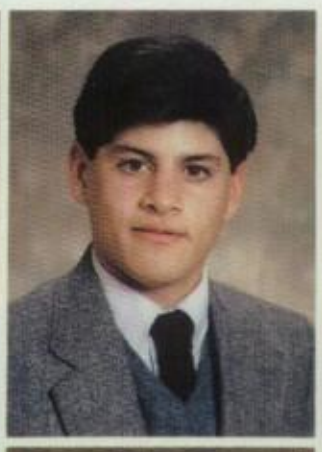

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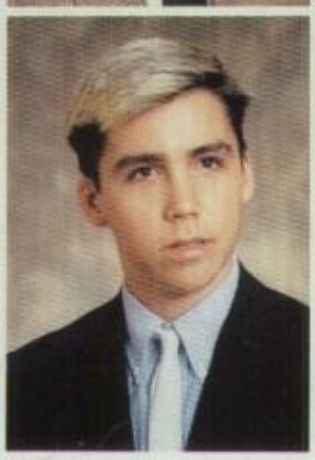

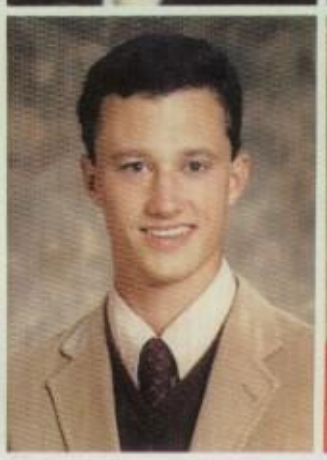

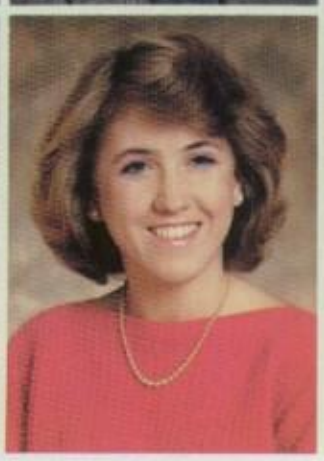

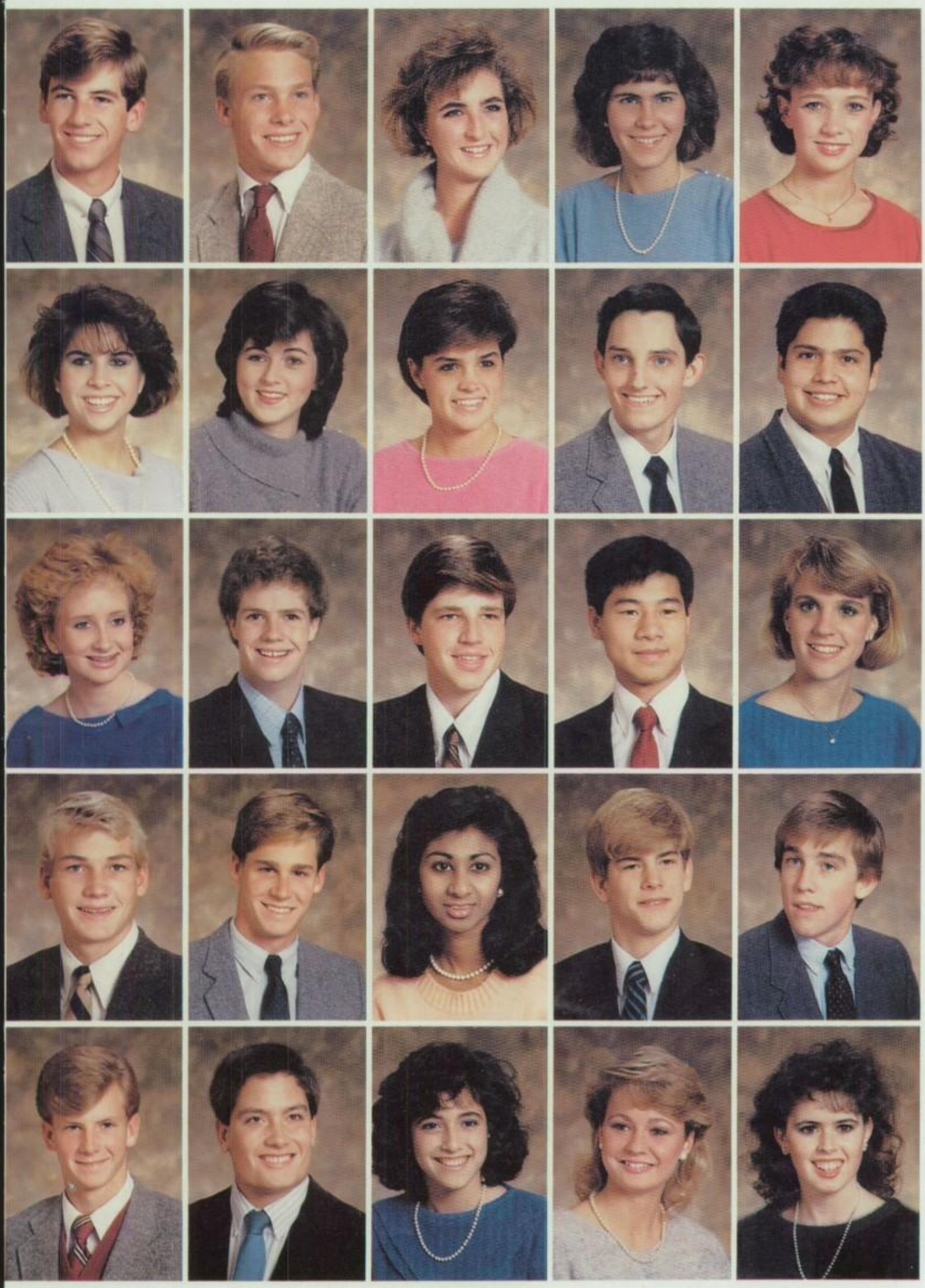

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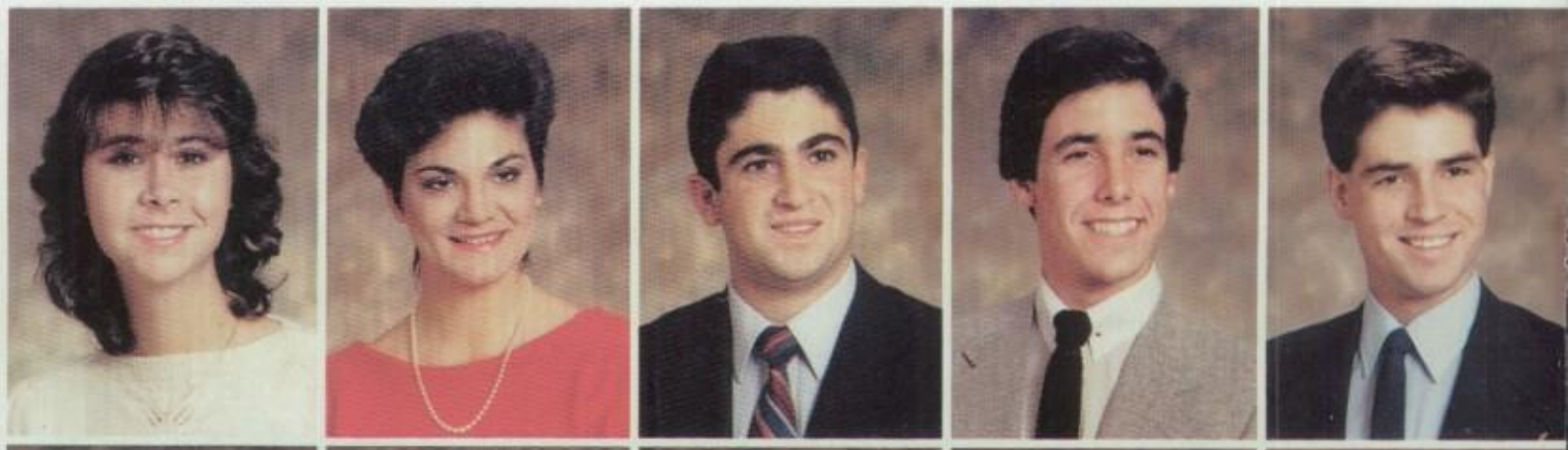

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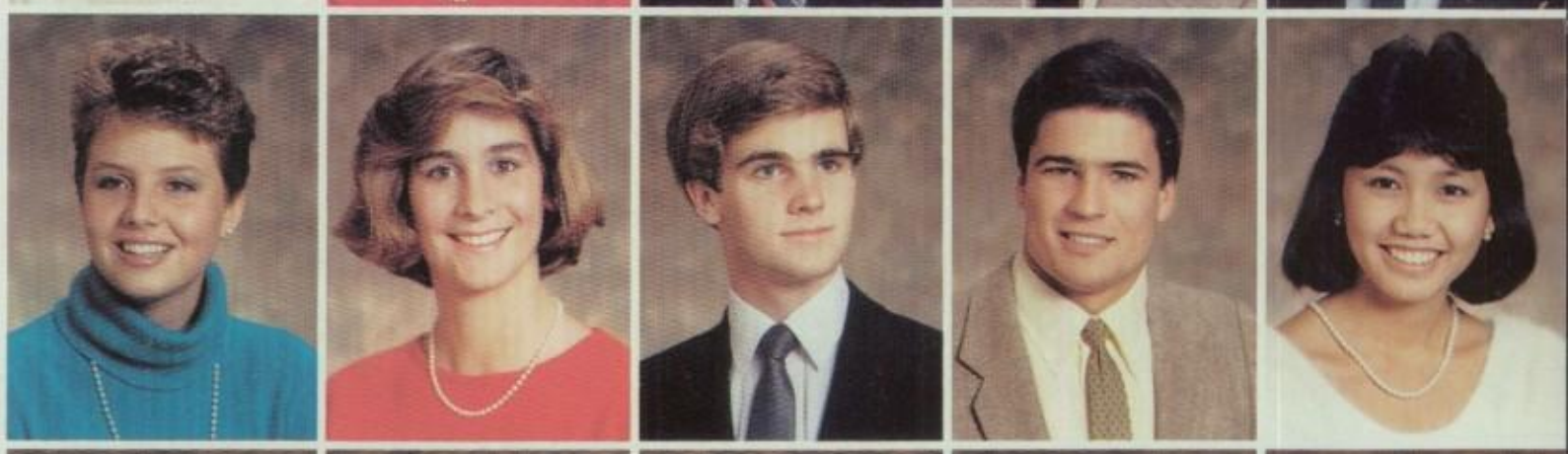

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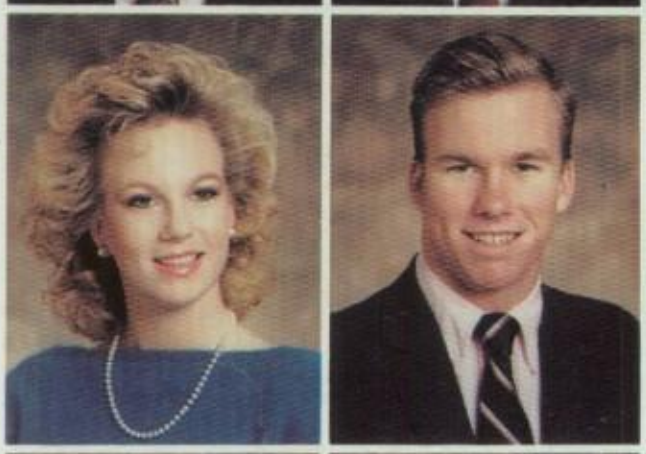

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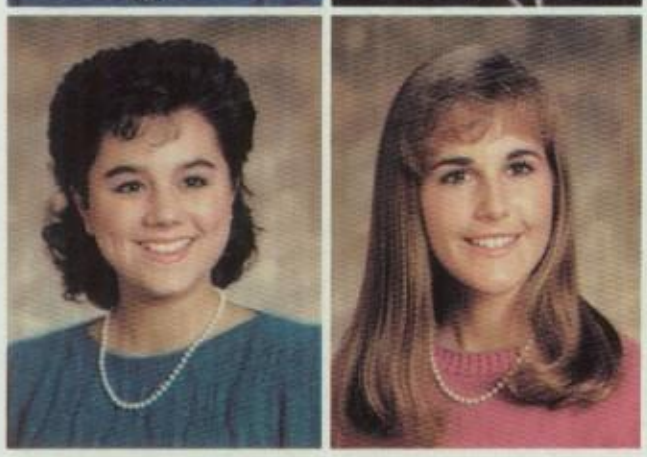

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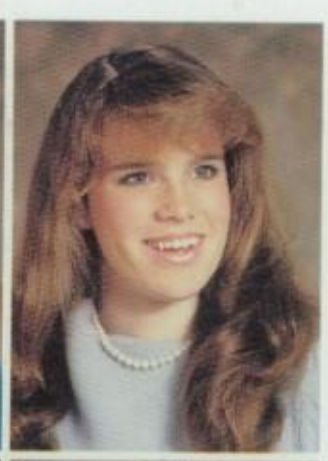

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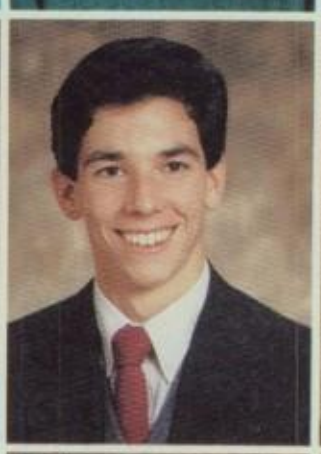
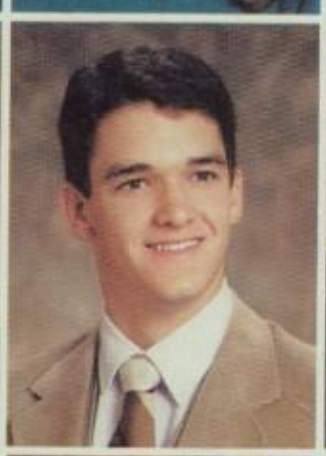

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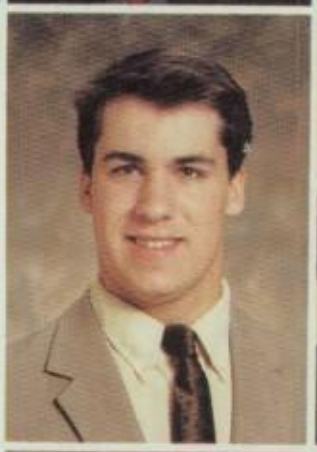

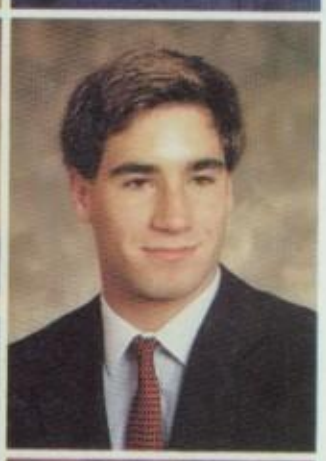

John D. Fallon
Quinn Farrell
Paul G. Feit

Bonnie L. Ferguson
Sandra L. Finley
Erin A. Finn

1. While Kathy Martineau goes over a review for Mrs. Rucinski's marriage class, Lisa Mulkerin watches over her baby for the day. Receiving extra credit points for carrying a baby for three days at school, many Seniors learn the responsibilities of parenting.

David A. Fish

2. Showing his brotherly love, Jason Kuri tells Carol Stillinger, Mindy Guard, and Mark Chiaramonte about the next Senior retreat coming up.

Kim S. Fishman
Bridget K. Fite

Prettiest Smile: Mario Muxo, Laura Munoz

Timothy M. Flannigan
Richard H. Flati

John C. Fletcher
Eric C. Flores
Michelle T. Folga
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Monica K. Foltz

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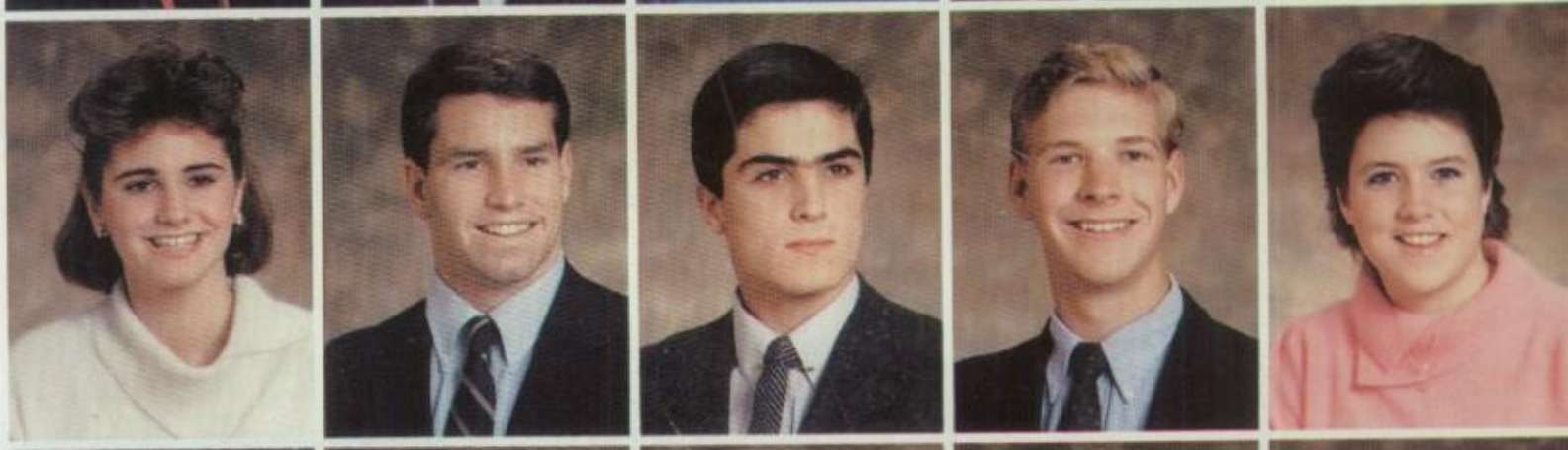

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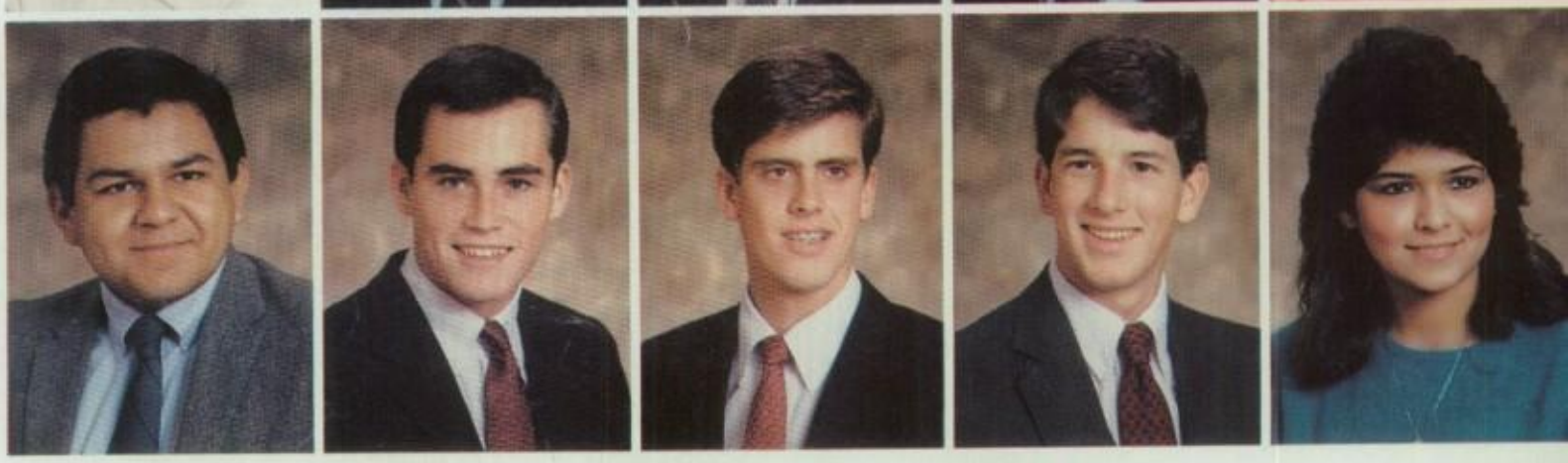
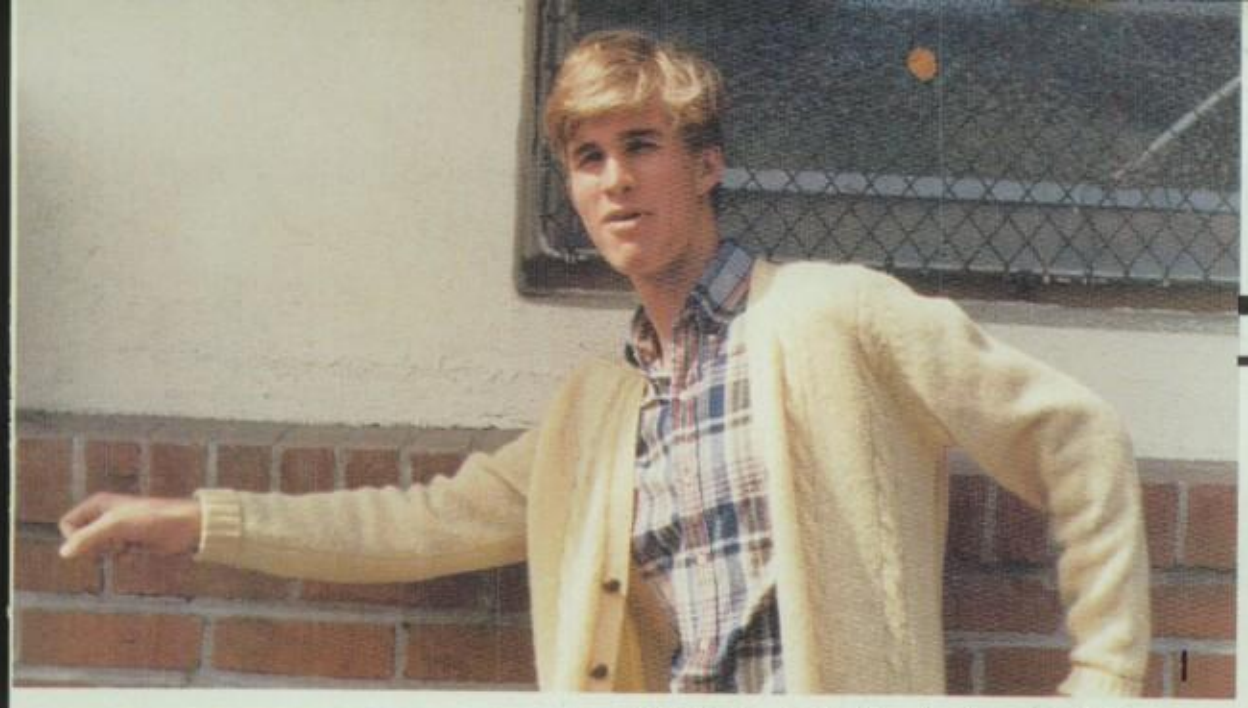
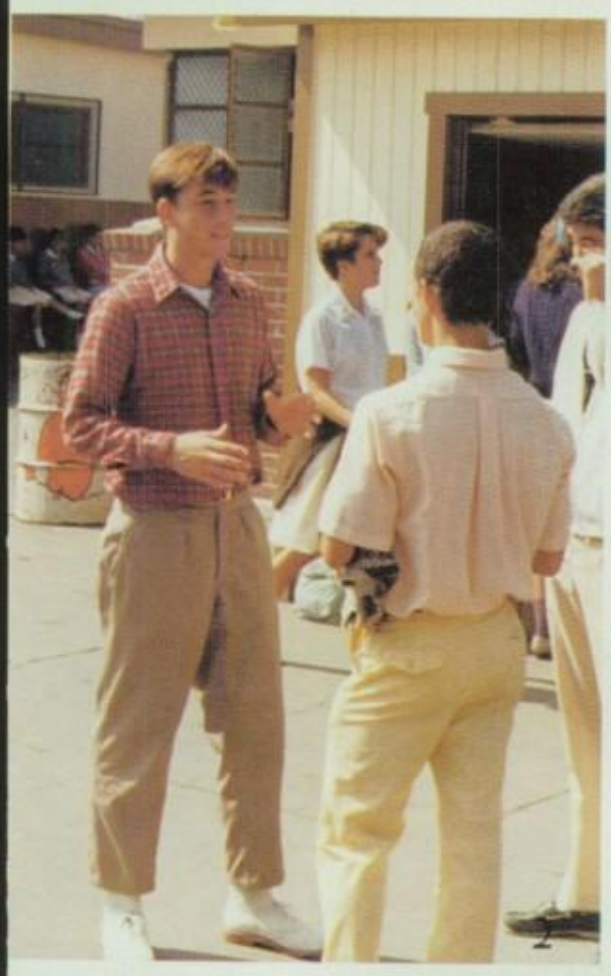




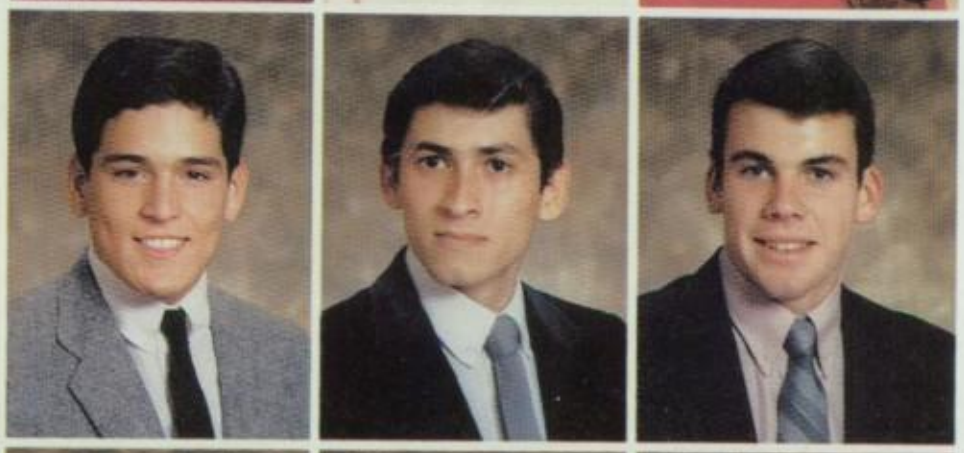
2. **Showing Miss Harrison** that he does not mind sharing the attention with the Girls Athletic chalkboard, Greg Lombardi poses as Hercules.



1. **Explaining to his** friends about his Volkswagen bug, Jeff Stricklyn has high hopes to restore his little car. Volkswagen bugs are a common Mater Dei vehicle and can often be seen with a full carpool after school.

Graciela L. Garcia

Lisa L. Garcia
Norma L. Garcia
Suzanne M. Garcia



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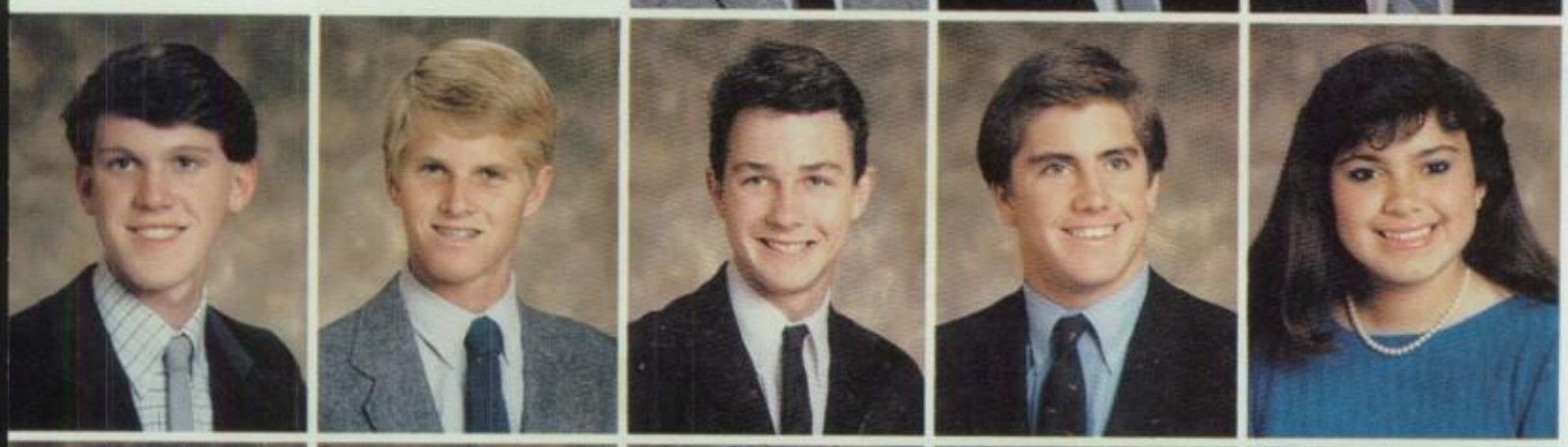
Jeff Gately



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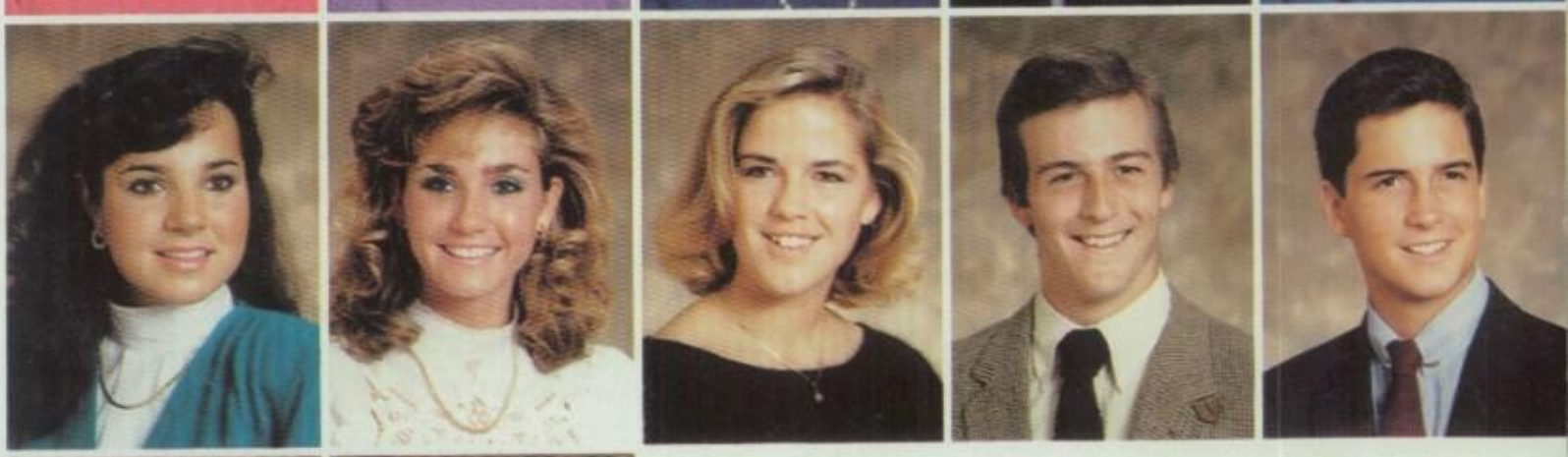

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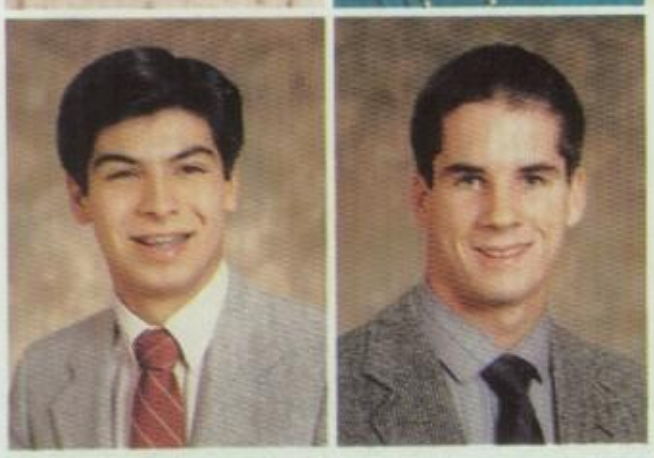
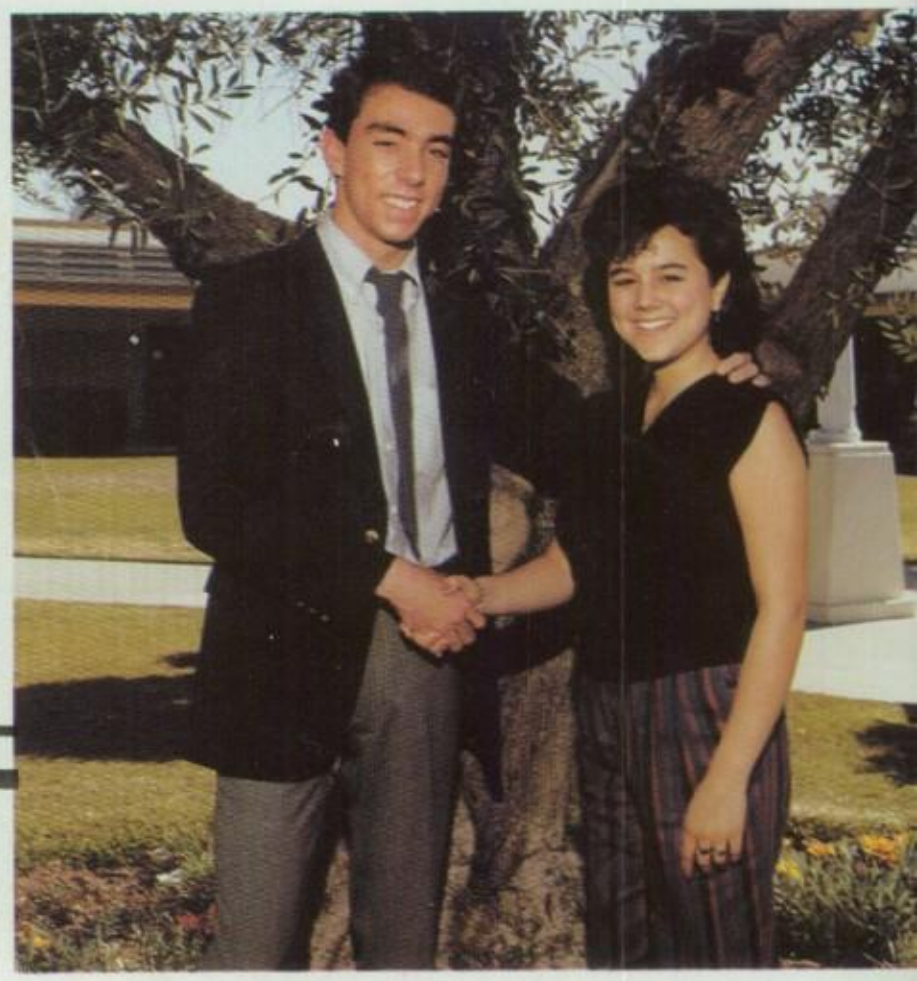


Senior Favorites-Friendliest: Chris Kelly and Lydia Duynstee.



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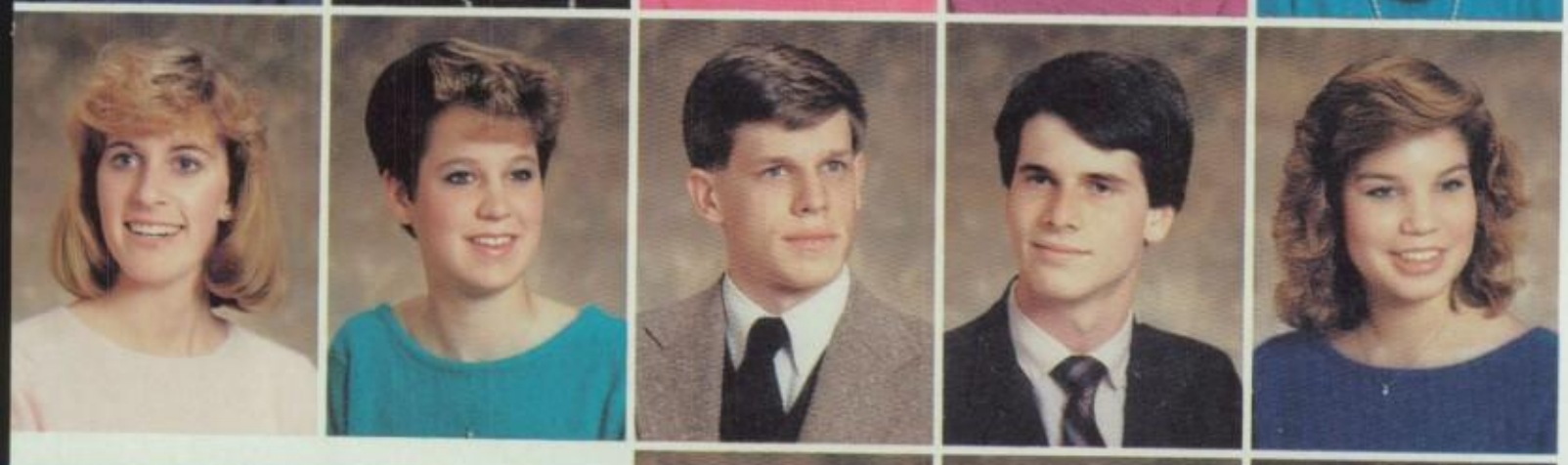

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Suzy M. Horta

Heidi M. Hudson
Terri A. Hughes
Jon E. Hulshof

John P. Huttenhoff
Tonya M. Irwin
Victoria D. Irwin

Margaret J. Jackson

1. Father Joe Jacobs dons sunglasses and a charitable smile while hitching people at Sadie Hawkins.

2. Senior unity shone bright at the senior class picnic. The event was held at Mile Square Park and renewed the friendships weakened by a long summer.

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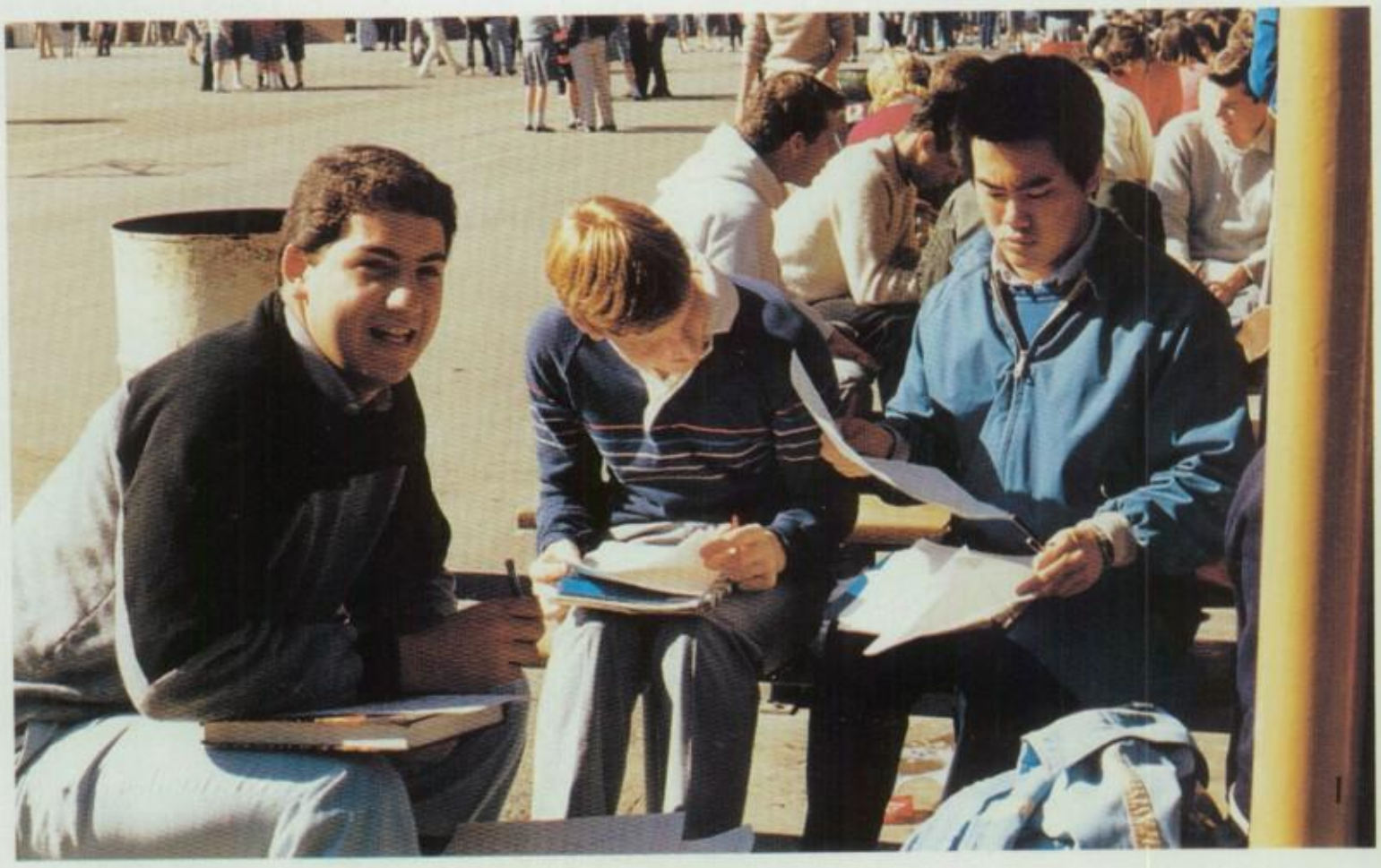

1. Lunchtime seems to be the only time to do homework for Tony Mourani, Jeff Warford, and Toan Coa. 2. Intellectual exchange proves to be beneficial for many students. Katia Diehl and Cindy Anaya show that two heads are better than one. 3. The look of utter disgust is felt by all students at one time or another. Doug Cook decides that he has had it with studying for this lunch period.

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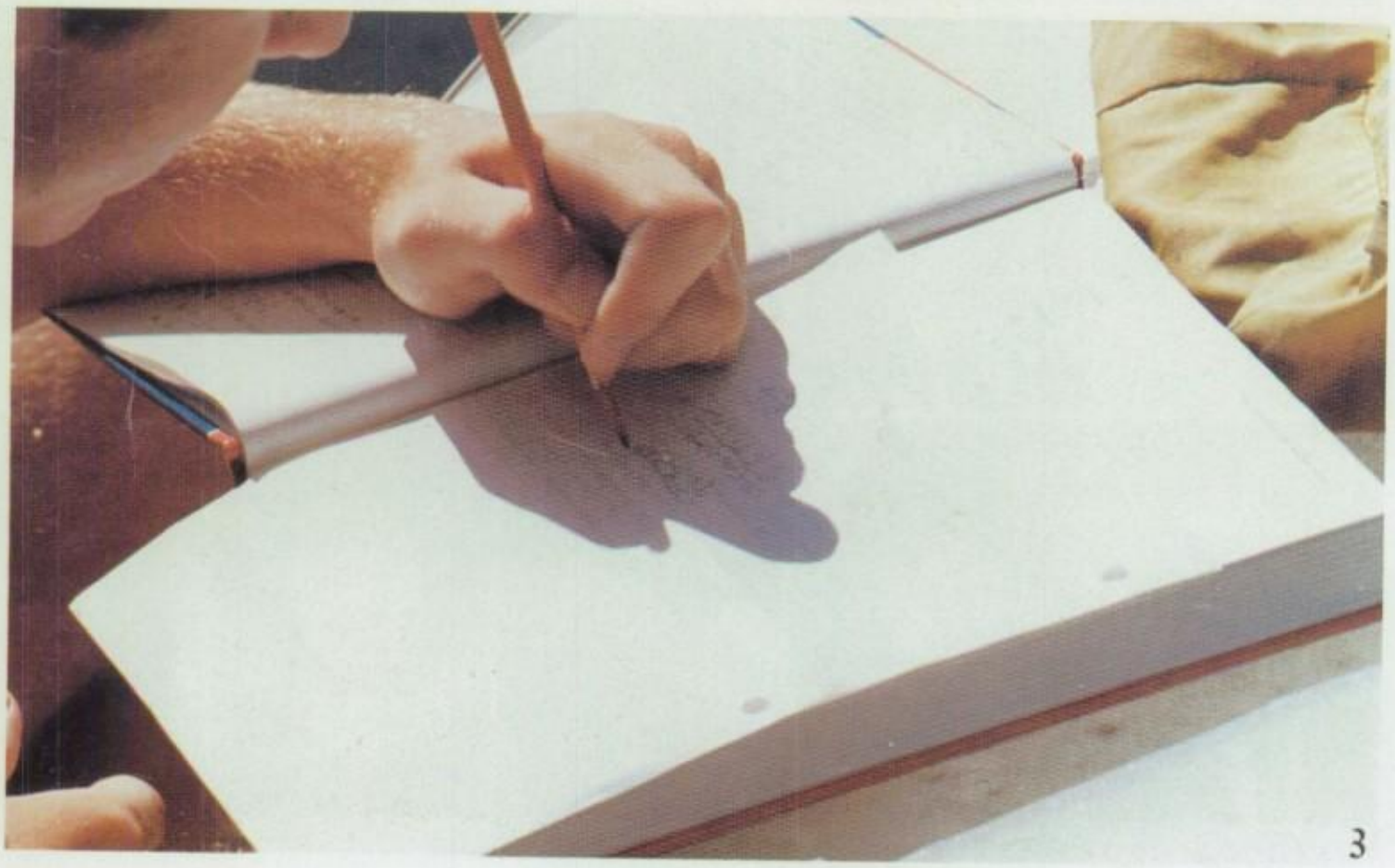
1. Quinn Farrell doesn't have time for the camera during class. Here she studies hurriedly for an upcoming religion test. 2. Studying seems to come before the baby for Gerry Connolly as she scribbles furiously in her notebook. 3. Four years of math and math homework at Mater Dei can lead to late nights and lunchtime study sessions.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Gimme' A Break

Imagine the following situation if you can: It's 8:45 on a Monday morning and you are being held captive in an English room in the M.C. building. As you sit vegetating in your seat, your teacher starts throwing intransitive verbs and misplaced modifiers in your ears. No need to worry, though. He has forgotten all about the class and is scribbling madly over the entire chalkboard. After awhile, your eyelids become heavy and everything ... becomes ... hazy ... zzzzz.

Suddenly you are rudely awakened by groans of depression. Your teacher has decided that every student must answer a question on irregular gerunds. As your turn draws nearer and nearer, you close your eyes and pray for the bell while crossing your fingers and toes in every imaginable way. 20 seconds, 10 seconds ... ring! Phew, saved by the bell!

As you walk into the bright sunshine and breathe the fresh air, it dawns on you that never has there been a more important creation than the 5 minute breaks between classes. Without them, we would become a crazed society, filled with depression doldrums. But what is it that is so medicinal about these mini-recesses?

Most often, the answer is found in *what* we do during the breaks to relieve all that pent-up pressure that comes from sitting in one place for an hour. Take, for example, the typically stressed Mater Dei student. Their greatest form of relaxation between classes is viciously stomping ants and any other little creatures who are unfortunate enough to tread in their path. "Stressies" also use this time alone to sigh mournfully and to digest sugar-coated Alka Seltzers.

These few minutes are also urgently needed by all types of students. For many, the main activities are seeing how many M&M's they can stick in their mouths (approximate guess: 3.5 packages — without nuts, that is!) and strategically placing gum in their back molars before the next class. The break proves to be an athletic event for others, where room 216 in the 200 wing represents the end of a marathon. The 60-yard dash is extremely popular among girls who "swear the bell rang early". Sometimes this scant bit of time is even enough to exchange all the choice pieces of gossip — with *all* the details, you know!

Next on the scene appear the intellectuals, who always use their time wisely. The are most often seen swarmin around an anemic student wh has just taken a killer test With any luck, they can usua ly extract three answers fro him before he faints. Th dented poles one sees on cam pus are the results of intelle tuals who have become too e grossed in their books to pa attention to their path.

The "sweethearts" can a ways be found at breaks glid ing slowly to class, arm-i arm, and gazing into each oth ers' eyes. They often end u at the wrong side of school, i the wrong room, and at th wrong time; but of cours they don't mind!

Finally, the Mater Dei "so cial" student emerges. Th group regards the 5-minut sessions as a short period be tween naps. Their lockers ar usually hazardous, since the have to rummage through ev erything before finding las night's homework. After pas ing "survival" notes to the friends, they exchange witt jokes with one another (usua ly concerning pigs and frogs a blender!) Upon arriving t their next class, they plo down and discover that the forgot all of their books. A they turn their Walkmans o full blast, sleep comes to the very easily; soon they fin themselves in a land whe suntanning is a required su ject ... and all's quiet on th Mater Dei front once more, least for another 45 minutes

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Nancy K. Jarvis

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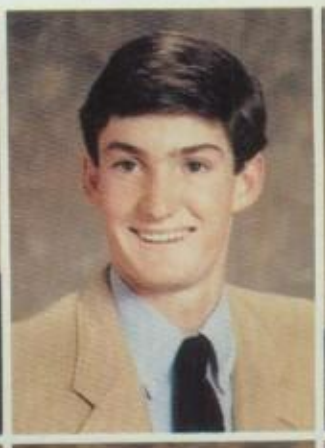
Mark Josipovich
Vincent P. Joyce
Jim G. Jumpe



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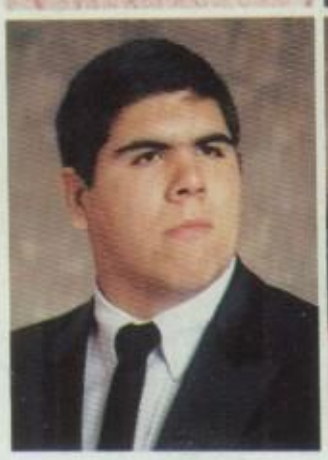

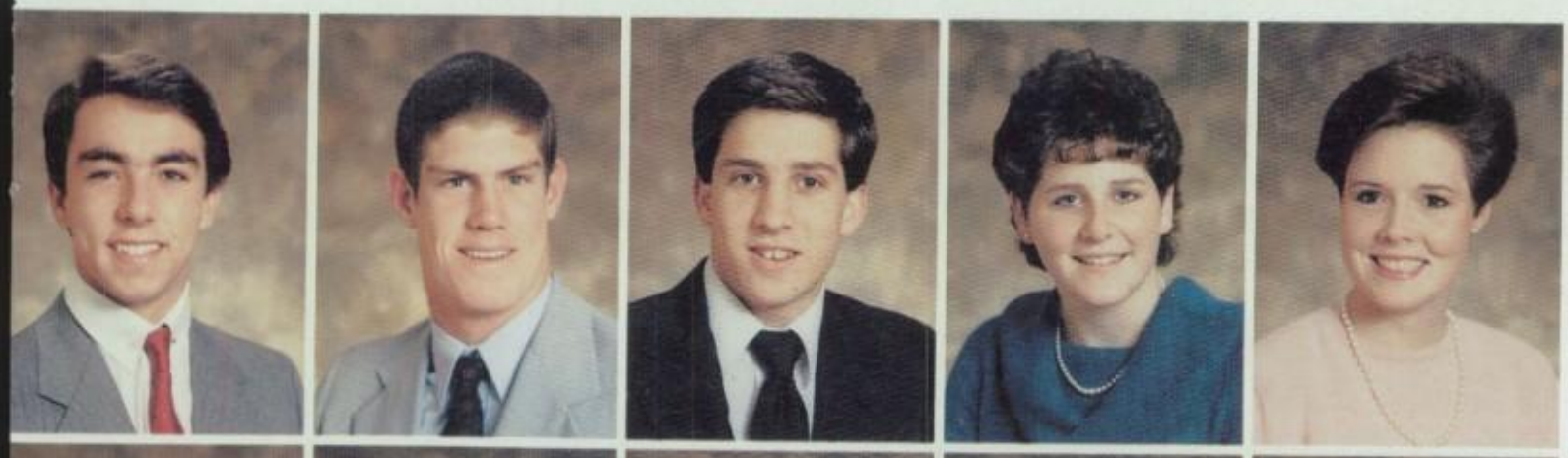

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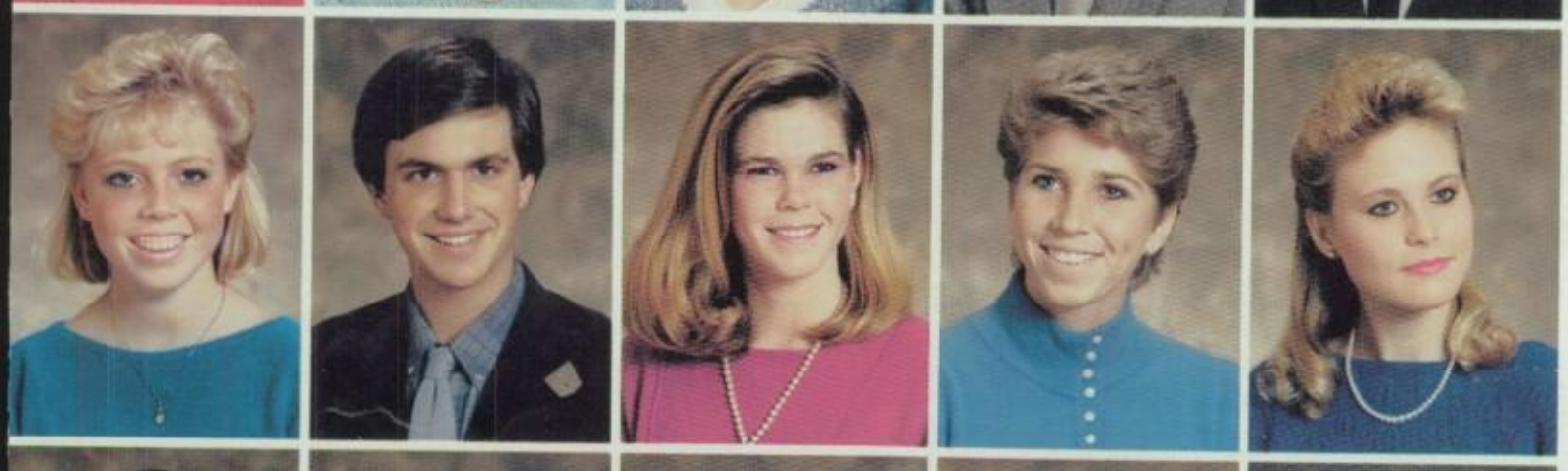

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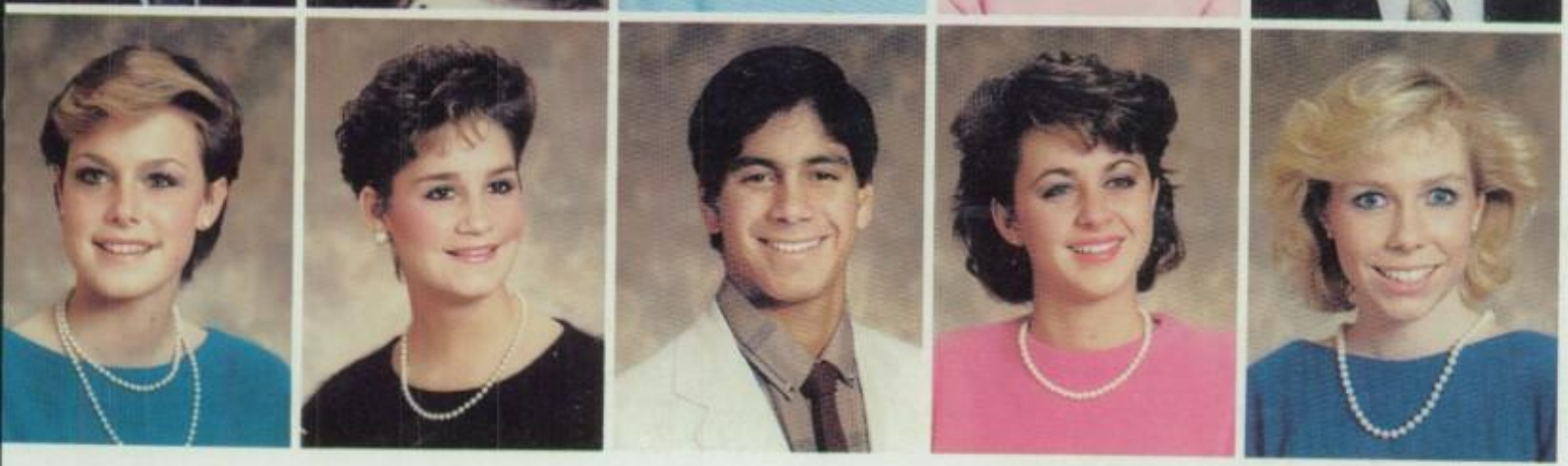

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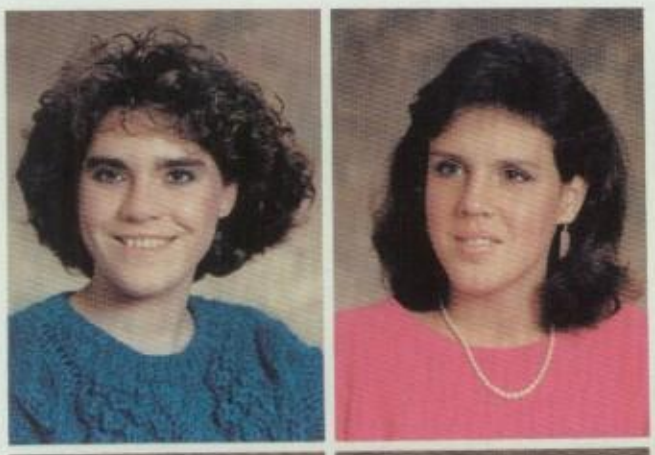

I. Senior Favorites-Most Talented: Bernadette Mendoza and Robert Warren

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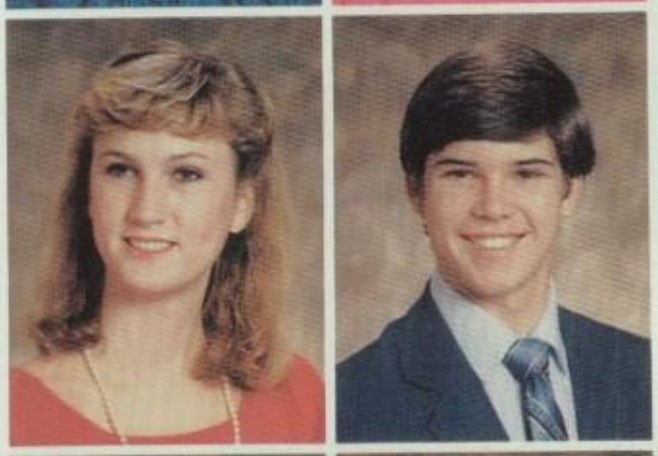
Paul J. Leatherman



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Troy F. Liddi

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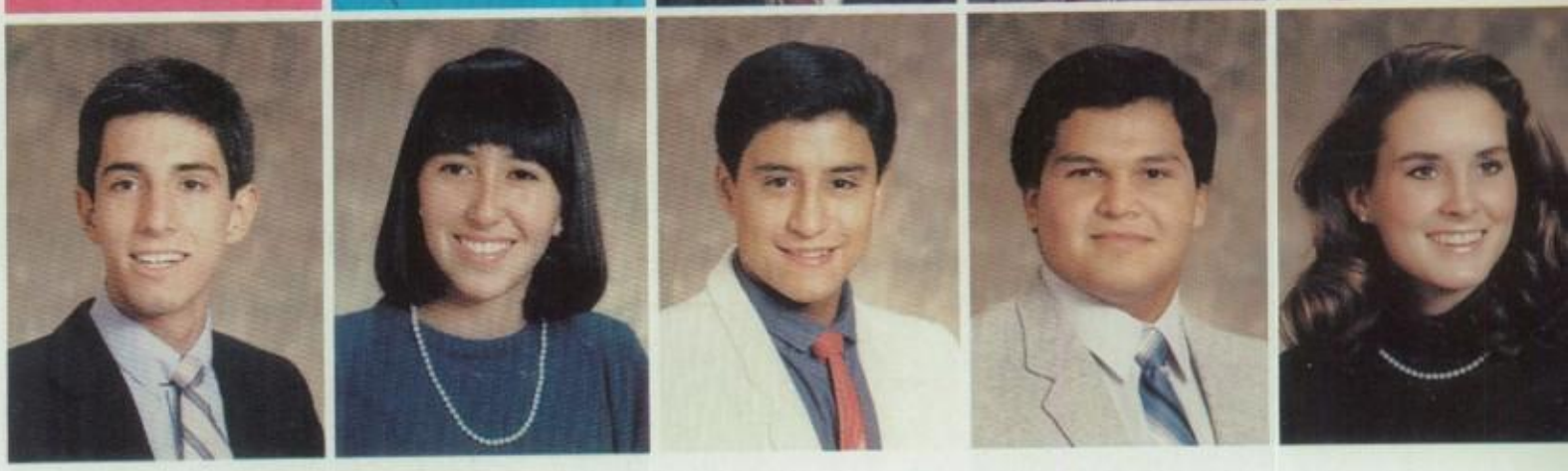
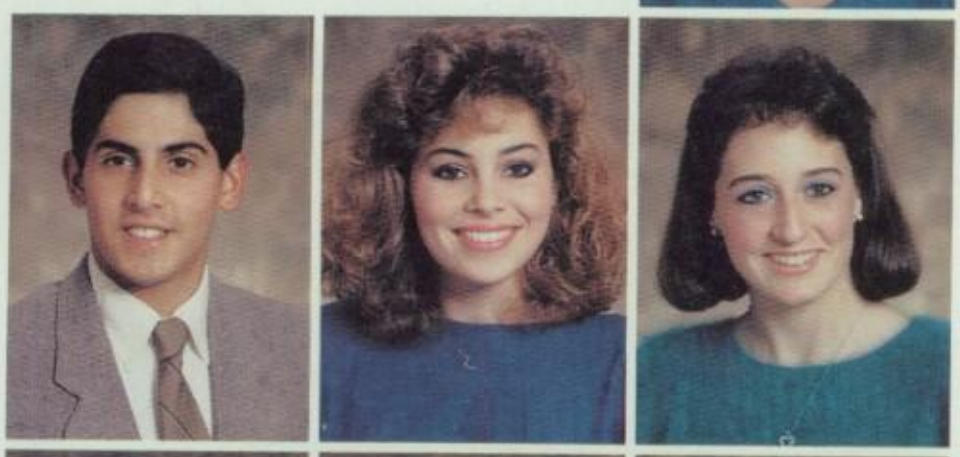


1. Good scores in Mrs. Rucinski's Marriage class required the seniors to bring a six to ten pound "baby" to be cared for all day at school. Here Bernadette Mendoza and Sheryl Schiavo show their maternal pride for the photographer.

2. During the Mater Dei Servite rivalry Cyndi Anaya shows her spirit.

Carol A. Mackinnon



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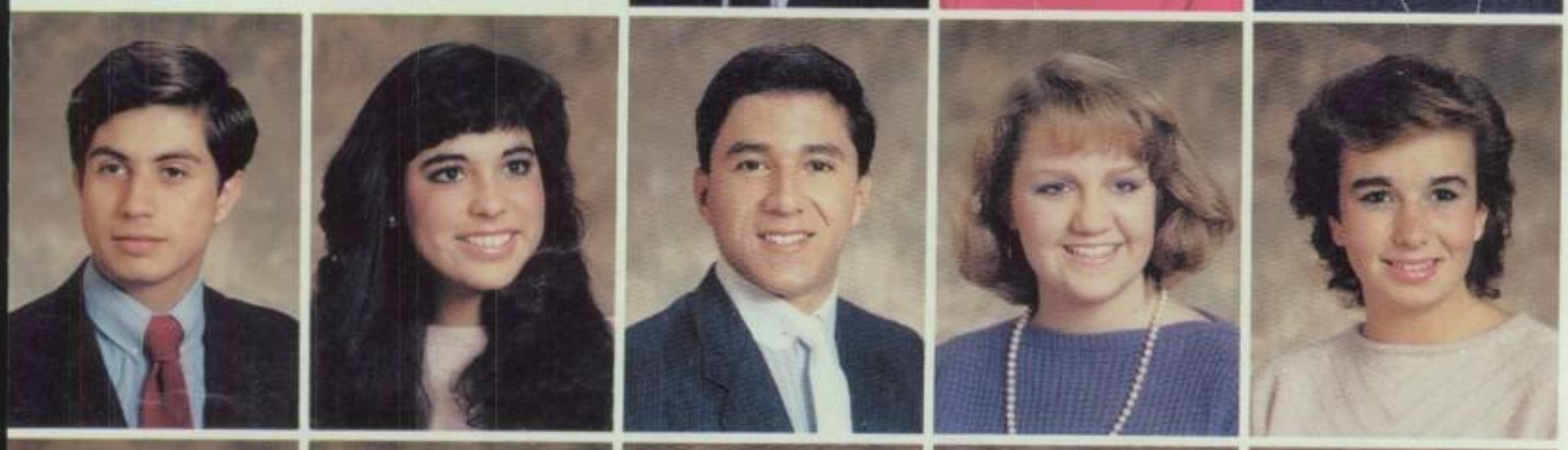

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Patrick B. Martinez
Shelly C. May
Heidi M. Mayer

Tina M. Mayer
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Kathrine M. Mendoza

Celena V. Meraz
Esperanza Meraz
Mercedes Meraz
Christine A. Mesmer
David C. Michalek

Emily E. Miller
Ron A. Miller
Michelle R. Mills
Rachel A. Mills
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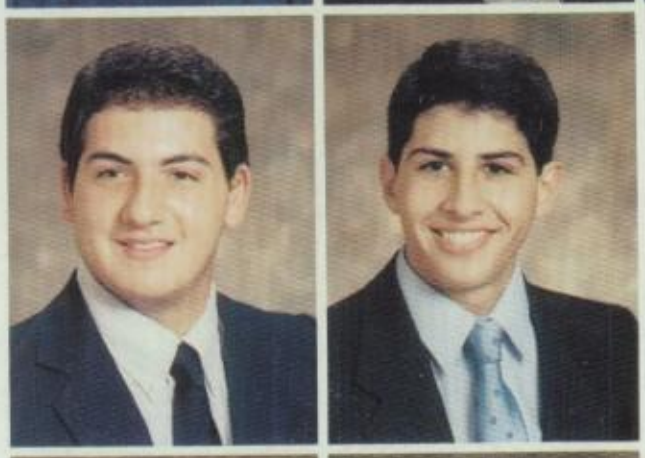
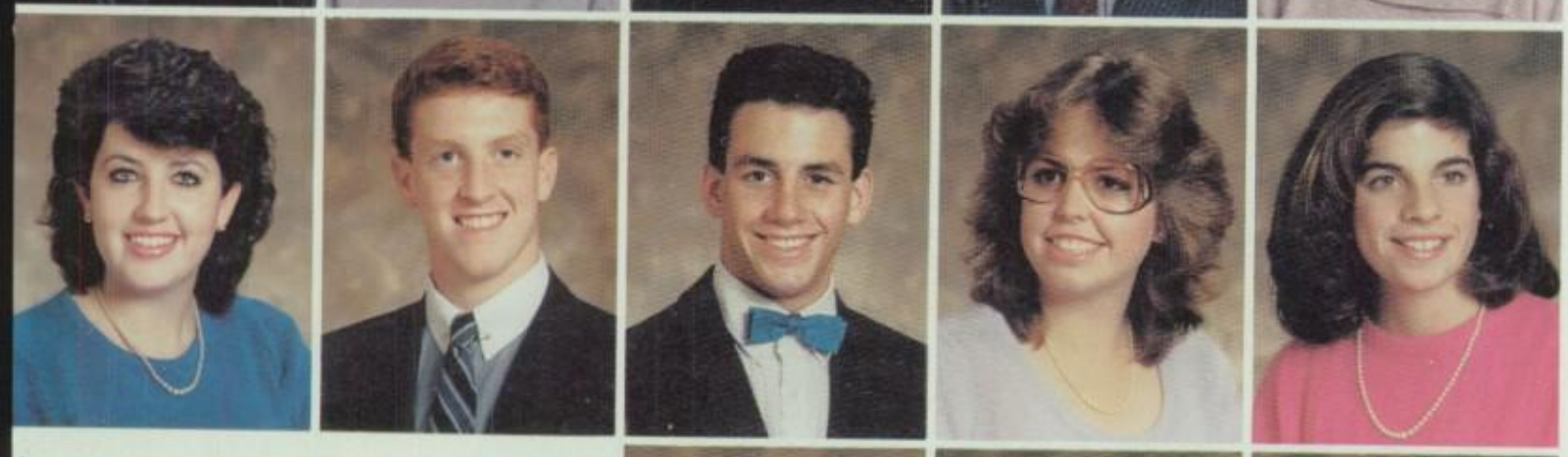


Kris R. Mueller
Lisa M. Mulkerin

Most Likely to Succeed: Bill Halloran and Gina Grandolfo.

Laura M. Munoz
Lynn M. Murman
Mecedes Muro
Mario Muxo
Lisa M. McCarthy



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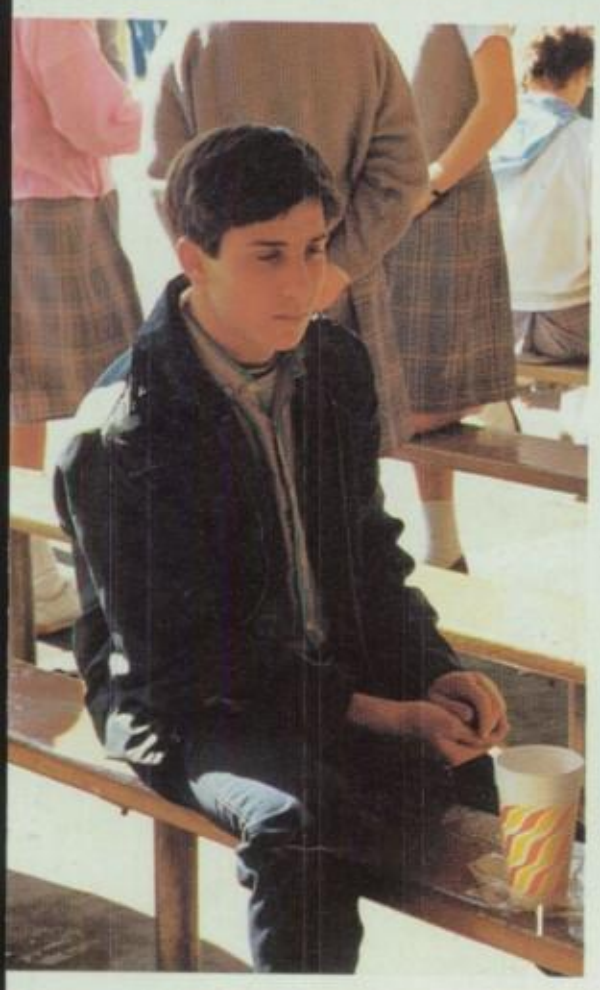


Michael A. McNamara
Daniel J. McNamee
Colleen M. McPhillips

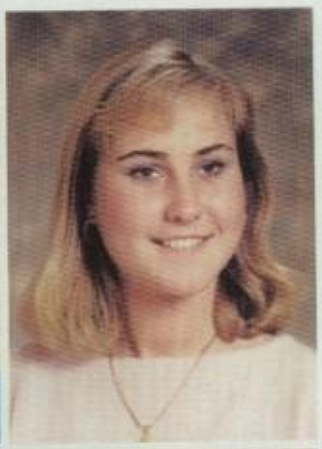
Michael A. McVickar
Jeffrey A. Nadeau
Peter Najera

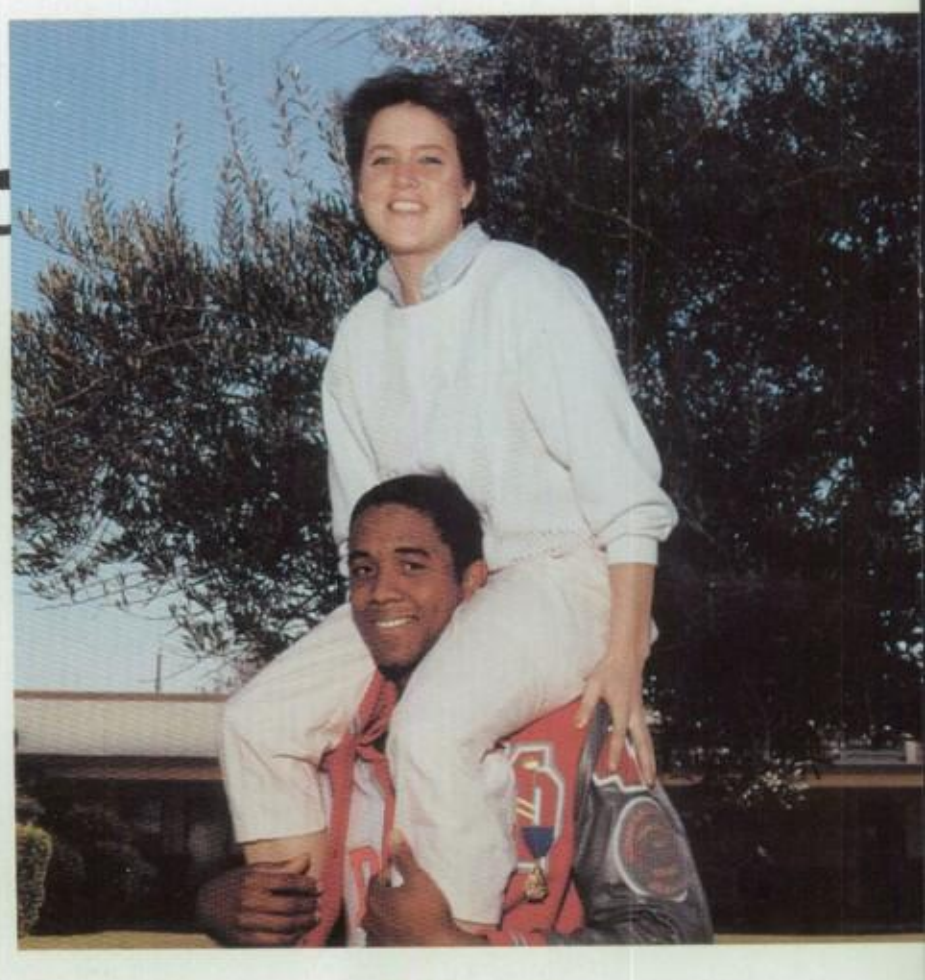
1. Mater Dei student schedules are usually very tough. Tim Kelly takes advantage of the lunch period to catch up on some sleep.

Fiona Naughton

2. To see facial expressions in a dark auditorium, a lot of make-up is needed. On the set of **Up the Down Staircase**, Linda Allen prepares Julie Blair for her performance.

Colleen A. Neal
Janine M. Nesseth

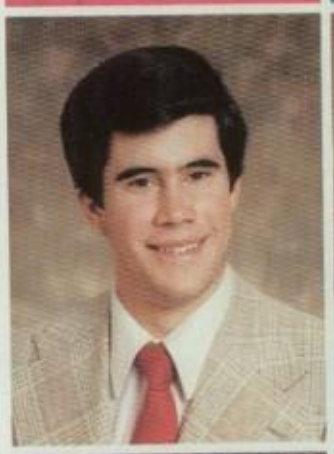




Lori L. Newton
Monique E.
Niggebrugge

I. Most Athletic: Mary Gainey and Mike Mitchell.

Alex C. Nocon
Regina Noriega
Kevin W. Oconnor
Steven A. Oddo
Cathleen B. Olaerts



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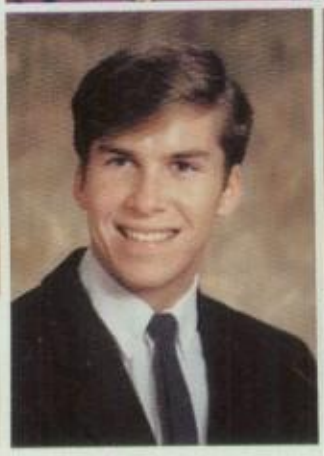


1. Mike McVickar plays mediator, while Thai Dang and Craig Ashby try to get their facts straight.

2. Many groups of seniors coordinated their costumes with their friends for the Halloween Dance. Jay Harrington and Kelly Higgins show that they are sea worthy.

Steve G. Pallow

Pam R. Paradis
Therese E. Peffer
Gayathri M. Perera

Nguyet T. Pham
Bonnie Phelan
Jeff R. Pierson

Fulvio A. Pinci
Ruben A. Pineda
Jose M. Pinedo
Andrew J. Popp
Vickie M. Prebys

Maria Prietto
John W. Reiner
William R. Reinhardt
Kathleen A. Reyes
Kathleen M. Reynolds

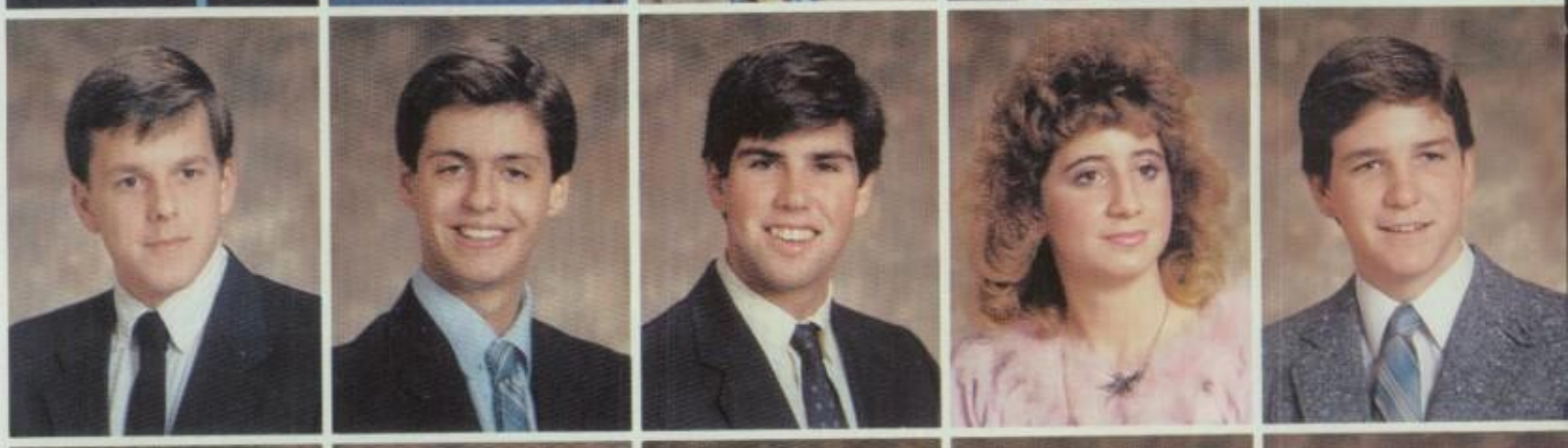
1. **Patiently waiting** for the lunch line to move, Theresa Sottek and Andrea Morton show that it is possible to smile even when you're hungry. 2. **Bob Barrera helps** a friend rearrange her locker, so that she can find what she needs.

1. Patty Wisniewski smiles with joy after getting her lunch. 2. Enjoying the rare show of sunshine in the middle of January, these girls are getting a jump on their summer tans.

3. (Left to right) Tammy Hackney, Barbara Gutsmiedl, Gwen Henstridge, Theresa Sottek, Quinn Farrell, Laura Fishman, Rosemary Soto, Laura Sosa, Kate Waldo, Lydia Duynstee, Pat Orta, Debbie Briseno, Ann Hirota, Mary Calvagna, Sabrina Schroeder, Brianna Haddad, Allison Whitaker, and Lori Newton. (2nd row) Lisa Mulkerin, Kathy Martineau, Julie Simpson, Tina Wojtkiewicz, Maureen Monnig, Vicky Tinker, Robert Strachan, Jill Oviedo, Andrea Morton, Pam Paradis, Mike McNamara, Robbie Warren, Jeff Nadeau, Heather Schaefgen, Anne-Marie Thomas, and DeeDee Gullo. (3rd row) Mercedes Muro, Mary Wardell, Julie Welcheck, Analisa Serna, and Monica Velarde.

Stephen M. Rezner
Rochelle L. Ridd
Mike K. Ridge
John H. Riss
Carol F. Robinson

Keith B. Robinson
Arno P. Roessler
Matthew Romaine
Julia A. Romero
Chris M. Roper



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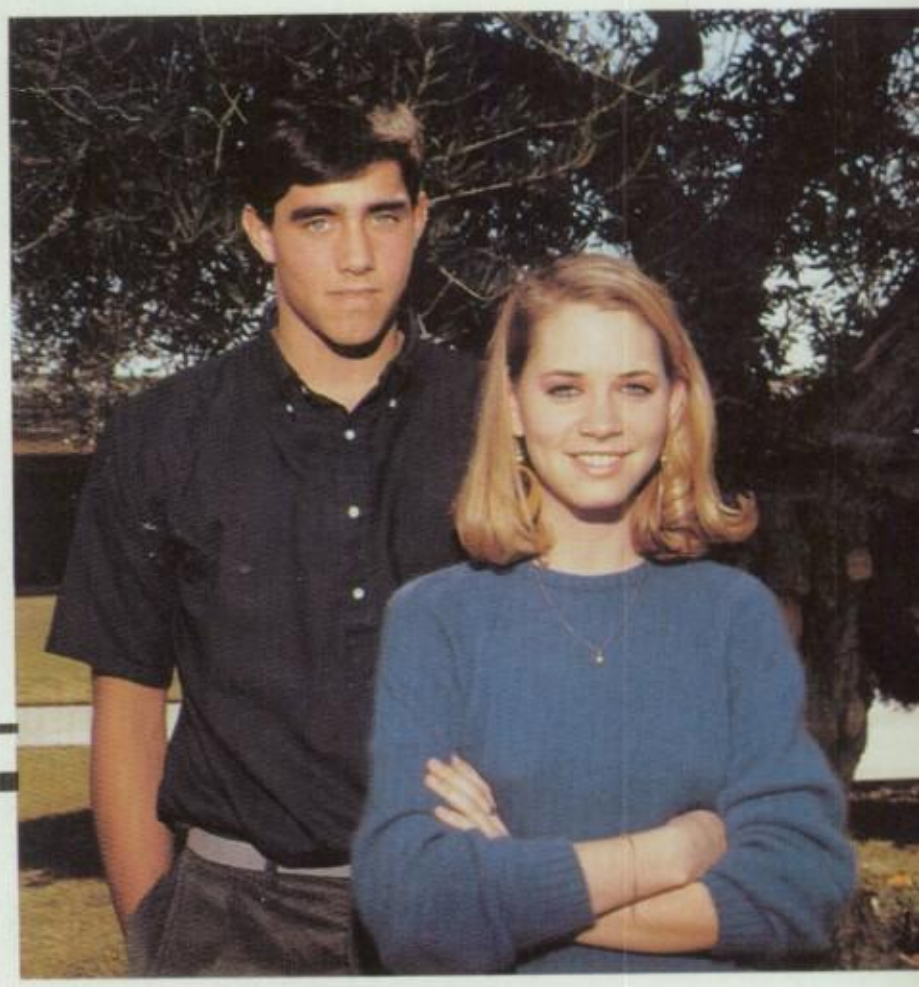
Ricardo J. Ross
Brett J. Rubbico
Jeffrey L. Salinger
John D. Sanders

Frank K. Saporito
Brian J. Scanlon

Heather A. Schaefgen
Sheri M. Schiavo

I. Prettiest Eyes: Jeff Worthe and Carol A. MacKinnon



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Steve D. Schnick
Sabrina E. Schroeter
Steven Scotti
Analisa M. Serna

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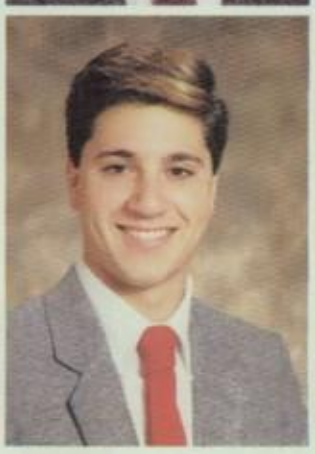
Ann M. Smith
Forest G. Smith

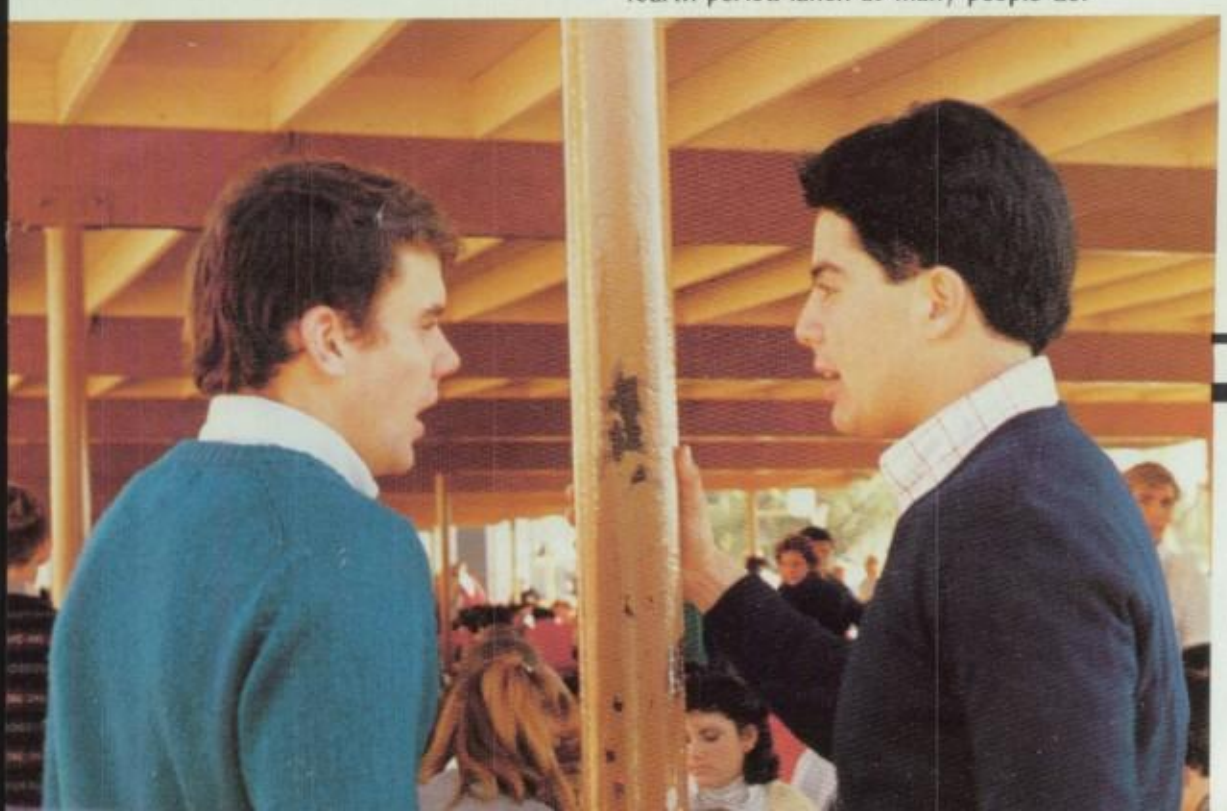
Staci L. Smith
Steven W. Snell
Phillip J. Sollis



Laura J. Sosa
Chris A. Soto
Rosemary A. Soto

1. Sheryl "Michael" Schlavo dances the night away with Jim Thompsen at the Senior Halloween Dance. 2. Jeff Gately and Dave Lopez are caught by the camera's eye as they discuss urgent business at fourth period lunch as many people do.

Theresa A. Sottek



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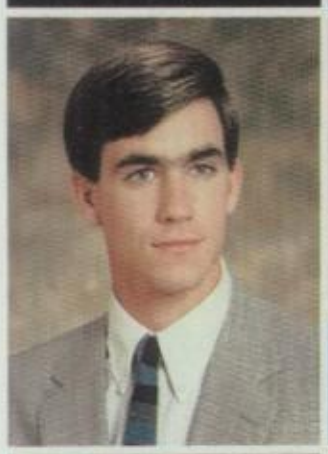
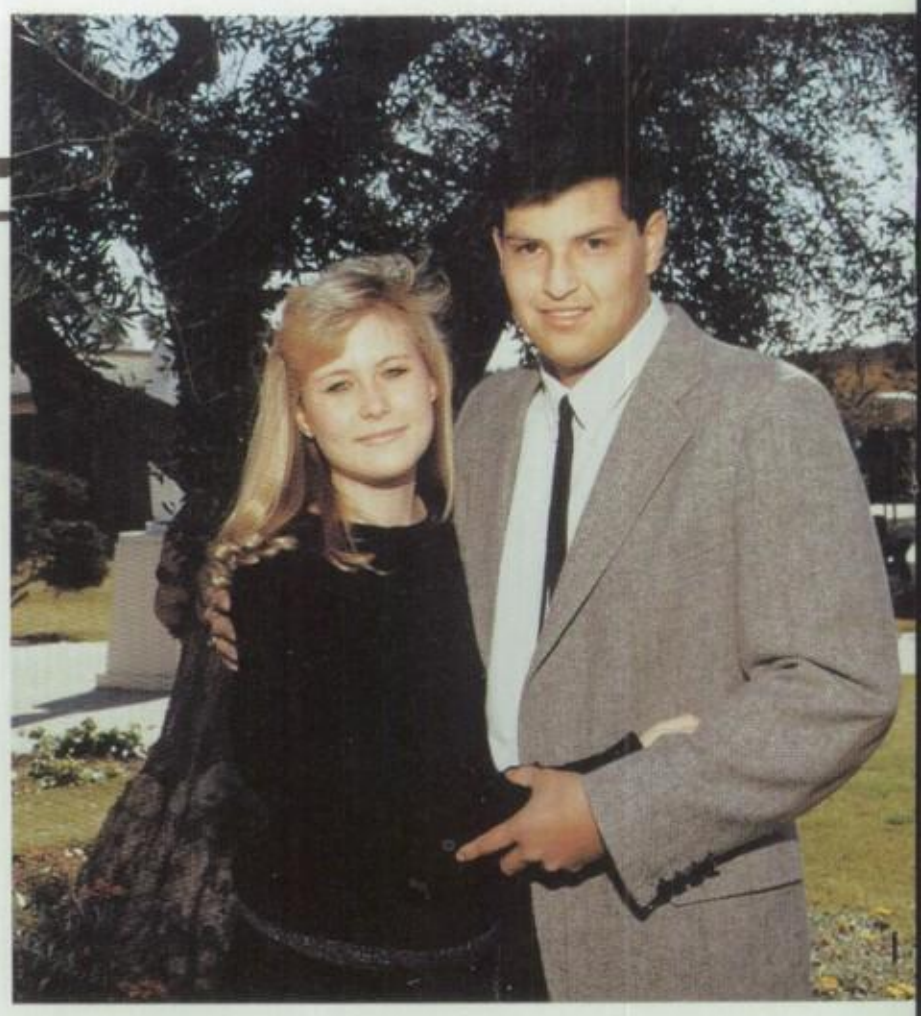
Bridget A. Spates

Paul M. Spencer
Susan L. Spinner



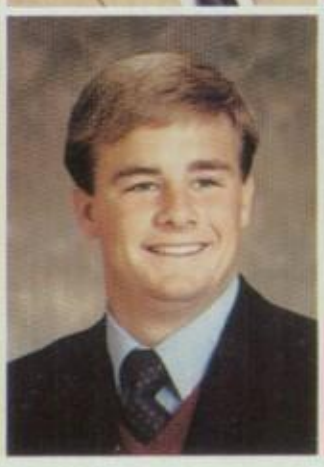


1. Senior Favorites-Sweethearts: Desiree Kruel and Rick Alvarez.

Andrea L. Springdys
Ana Stapf
Phillip J. Stella
Carol M. Stillinger
Robert Strachan

Timothy L. Strader
Geoffrey E. Stricklin
John P. Suggs
John D. Taylor
Mary E. Taylor

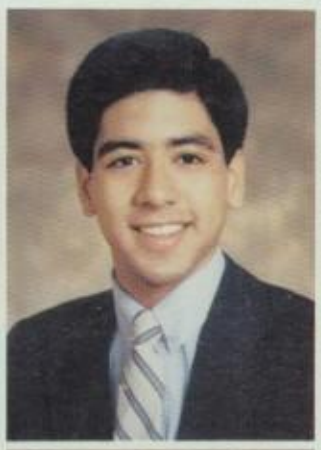
Anne Marie Thomas
James L. Thomassen
John J. Thorsen
Dan Thull
Vicki Tinker



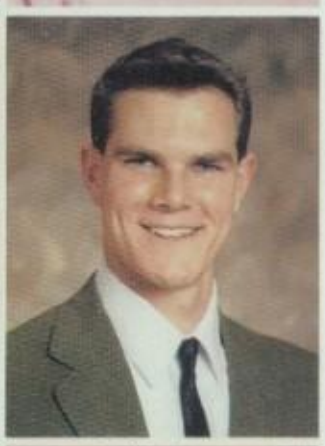
2. Cowboys and Indians made friends at the Halloween Dance. Here Tiffany Camarillo and Rachel Mills sway to the music.

1. George Yipp and John Joaing are caught by surprise but Mark Frost is ready with a happy grin for the photographer.

Brenda A. Tiseo

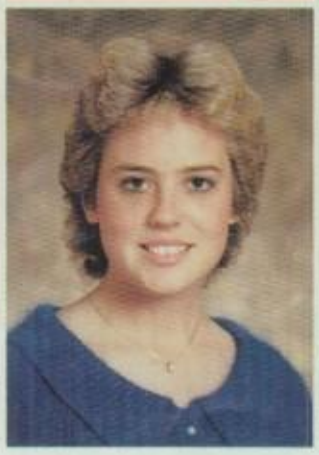


Katheryn F. Topf
Isaac E. Torres
Michelle C. Torres



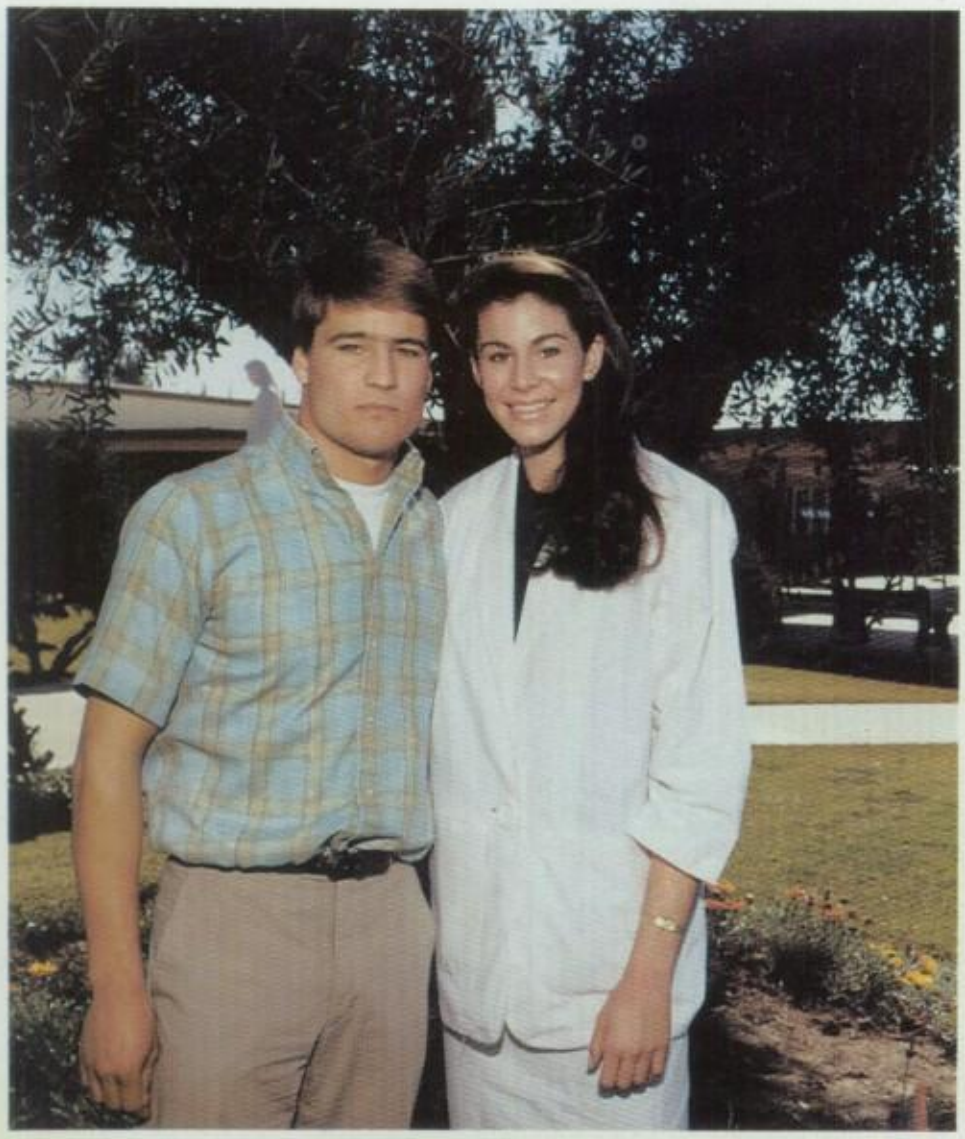
Rachel Torres
Van T. Tran
Dave Triber

Kenneth Triber
Danitza Valderama
Michelle D. Van De Voorde
Jerome T. Vandewalle
Victor G. Valdez



Christy D. Van Klaveren
Theo J. Van Lingen
Christine M. Varga
Anthony S. Vasquez
Gary R. Vaughan

Bumper To Bumper



The sixth period bell rang, signaling the end of another long day for myself and other seniors. I strolled to my locker and locked up my books for the weekend. It was Friday and I had no homework! As I walked to my car at the end of the senior lot, I couldn't help but laugh at the many different types of cars parked in the slots. In the mad morning race for a space, no one cared if you were parked next to a Bug or a BMW, a Pinto or a Porsche, so the styles of cars varied immensely as you went on.

Most of the cars shone and glistened in the afternoon sunshine, signifying the pride in ownership. These cars were usually of the pricy sort; silver swift Porsche 924s, a sleek black Grande Prix, glowing, plush Mercedes, fiesty two-seater Fiats, and the fun, oh-so-prized convertible Rabbits.

Some cars blinded with their brilliance, but did not kill with their price tags. These cars belong to the "I-bought-it-and-its-all-mine" category; included in this are the common Volkswagen Bug, fleet Corvairs, tough little mini trucks, unusual Mazdas, slic Mustangs, and the family-siz Chevettes. They may hav looked a bit beaten up, bu nonetheless, they displayed a the signs of prideful owne ship. There was all sorts o paraphenalia hanging fro rear view mirrors — stuffe animals clinging to dash boards, bumper sticker adorning every free spot, an personalized license plate and frames.

Cars not cared for in th parking lot were a minorit and usually looked like the were the family truckster, old dusty and tired station wag ons and ancient luxury car belong to this group. These ar the hand-me-downs that ev ery member of the famil learned to drive in.

I reached my shiny litt compact wheels and turned t survey the now-empty parkin lot once more. Before the usu al weekend stupor sunk in, smiled at how the parking l was just like the senior clas Full of individuals, some sma and swift, some large an powerful, and some glitzy bu all great in their own way.

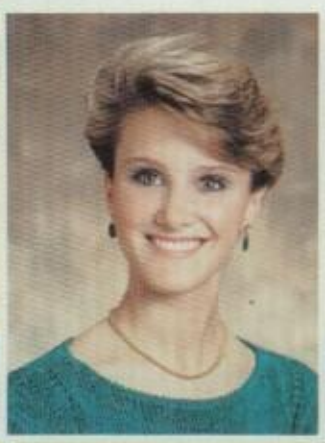
Best Looking: John Doan and Carol Stillinger

Monica L. Velarde

Tiffany L. Ventura

Greg F. Villalobos

Barbara A. Vogtmann



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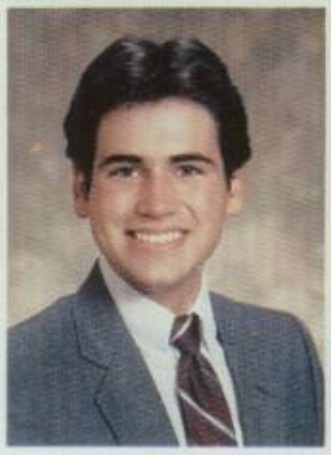
Michele A. Walker

Patti L. Walsh



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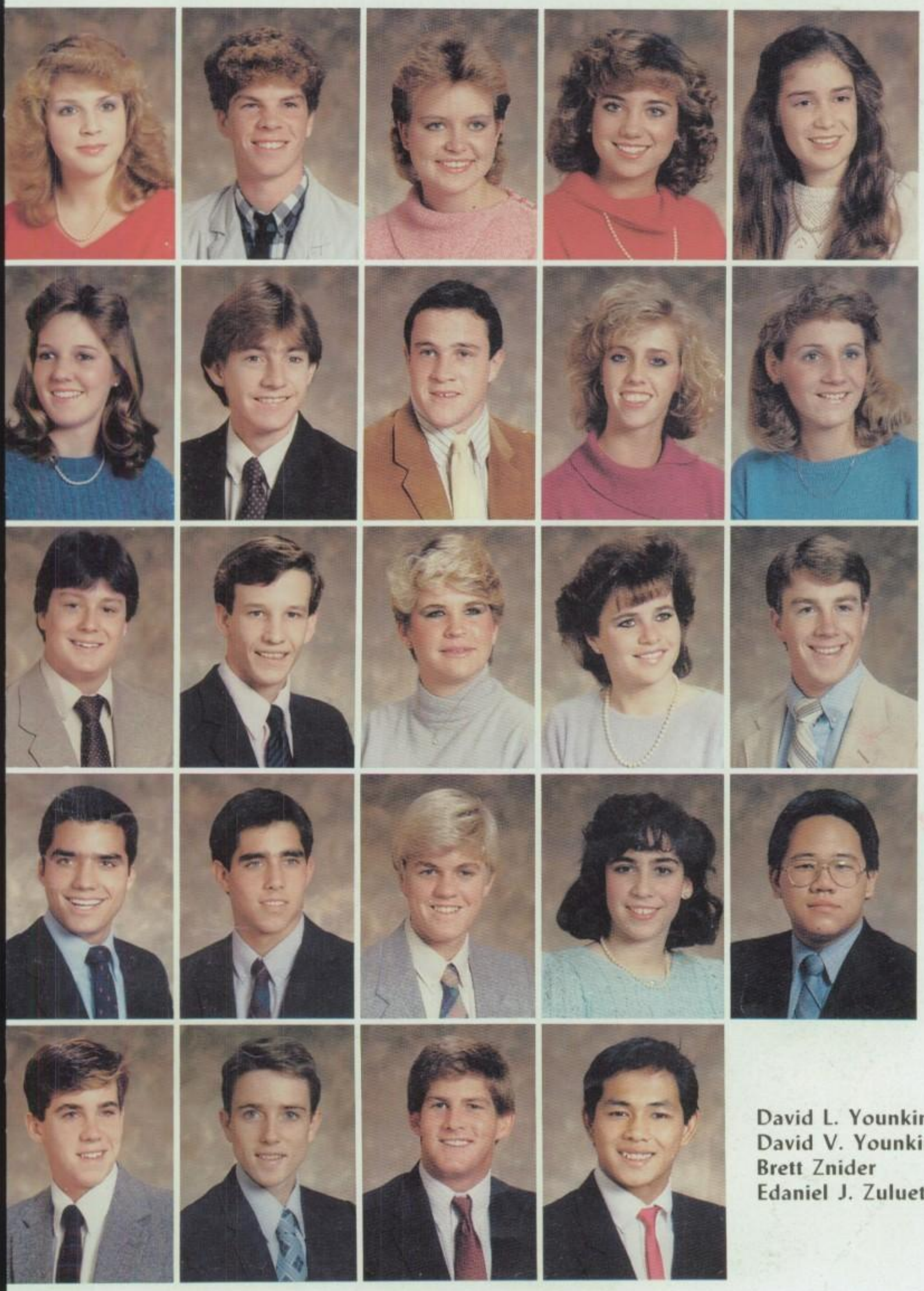
Kathleen M. Wardell

Jeff A. Warford

Robert J. Warren

Katherine Weiss



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Raymond D. Welter
Mary E. Werdel
Nicole M. Wescombe
Allison K. Whitaker

Theresa L. White
Andrew T. Williams
Michael J. Williams
Tamara K. Wiper
Patricia W. Wisiewski

Kenny R. Witz
Michael P. Wlezien
Tina M. Wojtkiewicz
Holly Wood
Matthew S. Wood

Roger J. Woolery
Jeff M. Worthe
John C. Wrate
Deidre L. Yarak
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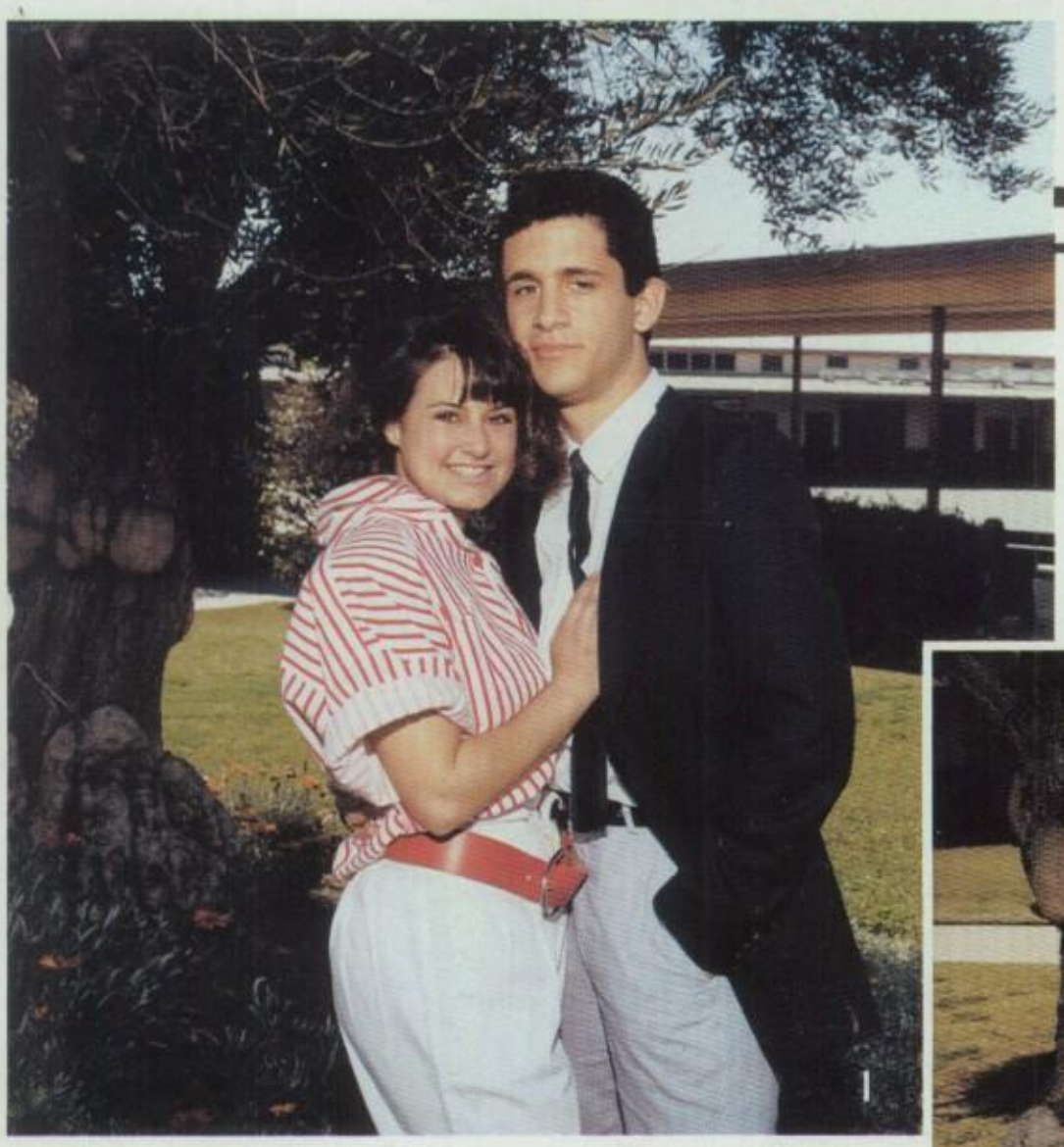
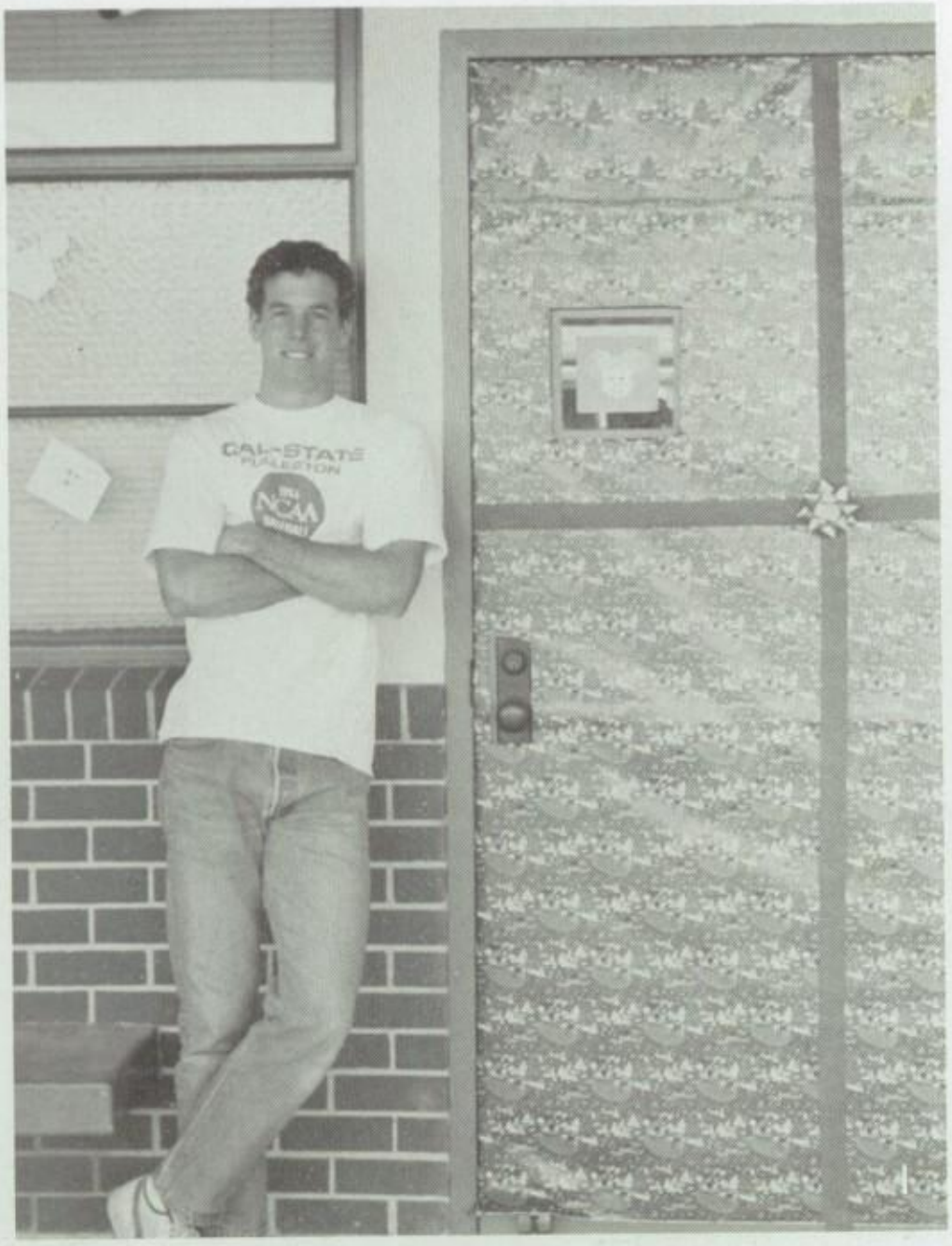
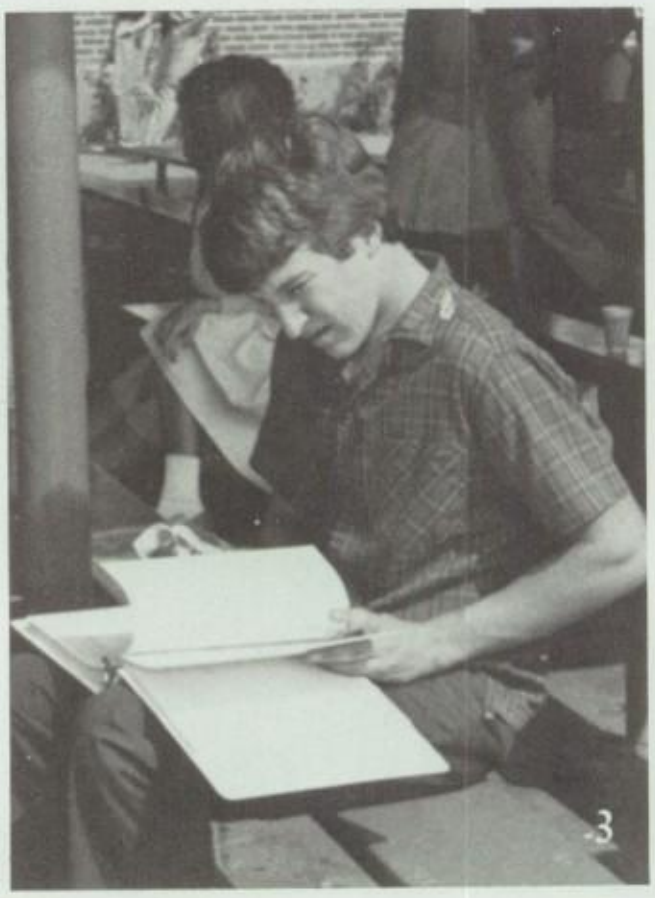


1. Class Flirts: Pam Paradis, David Campatelli. 2. Most Spirited: Kate Waldo, Jay Clark.

1. Dan Macnamee prisses for the teacher as Mayberry Flutter. The Little Red School house is a long honored tradition at Mater Dei. 2. P.J. Kemp gets doused by Lisa Mulkerin during a senior picnic water fight. 3. Lisa Ersbammer, Rachel Torres and Lisa Carr smile during a welcomed lunchtime break.



1. Standing proud next to his Christmas-wrapped door, Kevin O'Connor gives a sigh of relief that it's done. Getting together to wrap up the class wings, seniors and freshmen share the community spirit. 2. Taking time out of the strenuous freshmen-senior tug-of-war, these freshmen section reps give a big smile. 3. While getting ready fof a physics test, Mike Beaman wonders if he knows his formulas.



1. Many close friendships are formed at Mater Dei. Nancy Jarvis and Arthur Abenoza show their special friendship. 2. Waiting patiently at the Monarch Den, Linda Allen and Kathleen Grimley decide what to purchase. 3. Nancy Klein tries to cram in last night's geography homework before class starts.

1

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1. Eric DeClue's accusing finger pinpoints Billy Cdebaca who attempts to laugh his way out of the situation as Ryan Gallivan, Mike Kelly and Mike Williams begin to close in on him. 2. Though lunch may not be the best time to study, Lisa Livernois and Judith d'Hulst look over Crissy Cella's shoulders at the unstudied book as Gerry Connolly tries to review her notes.

1. **Greg Lombardi**, Jason Kuri and Leo McEvilly assume "the attitude" for the photographer in a break between classes. 2. **Lunchtime** is a good time for the great fun of gossip as Sandy Finlay and Patty Martinez well know. 3. "**?Que hora es?**" is the question as Bob and David Gallivan, Paul Feit, and Richard Albert count down the last few seconds of their lunch period.

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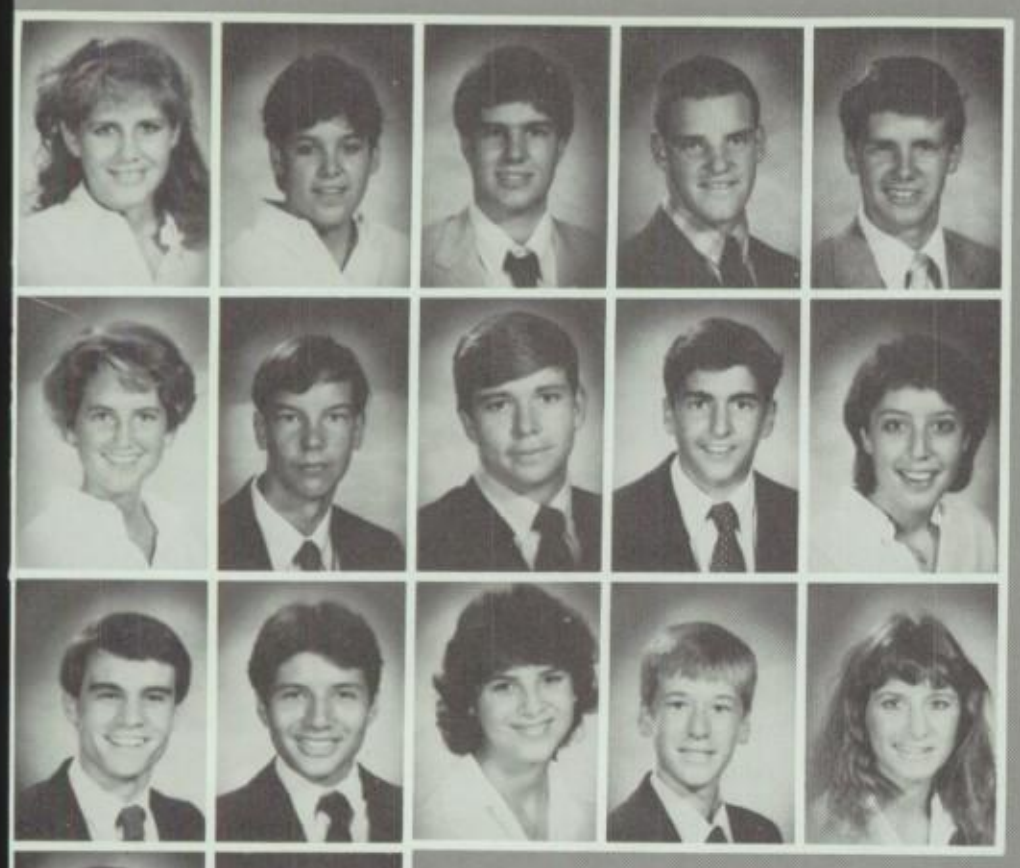
Junior



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Christine Adams
Alisa Alcarez
Jason Alkire
Albie Andermann
John Anderson
Charles Anton

Jennifer Arko
Ricky Arne
Craig Ashmore
Johann Assigal
Susie Atencio
Joe Atkinson

Jamie Austin
John Avila
Leticia Ayala
Craig Babcock
Janet Baddon
Chris Baker

Luis Balcarel
Kevin Ballard

Jay Balli
Jeff Barlow

Rick Barr
Stephen Barry

1. In between classes Theresa Kelly, Marieann Dougherty, and Joe Nutter enjoy each others company while posing for the camera.

Juniors Juniors Juniors

Erik Bauer
Theresa Baumgartner
Alex Bautista
Nick Becker
David Belinsky
Denise Bergh

Chris Berry
Mike Bertoni
Christine Bersenyi
Lisa Bethel
Maurice Bishop
Erin Blackman

Glenda Blackmann
Brad Bleich
John Bobincheck
Paula Boivin
Kathy Borza
Dino Braendle

Hugh Bransetter
Cece Braun
Jody Brausch
Erin Breen
Paula Breitweiser
Gina Briggs

Giovanna Brokaw
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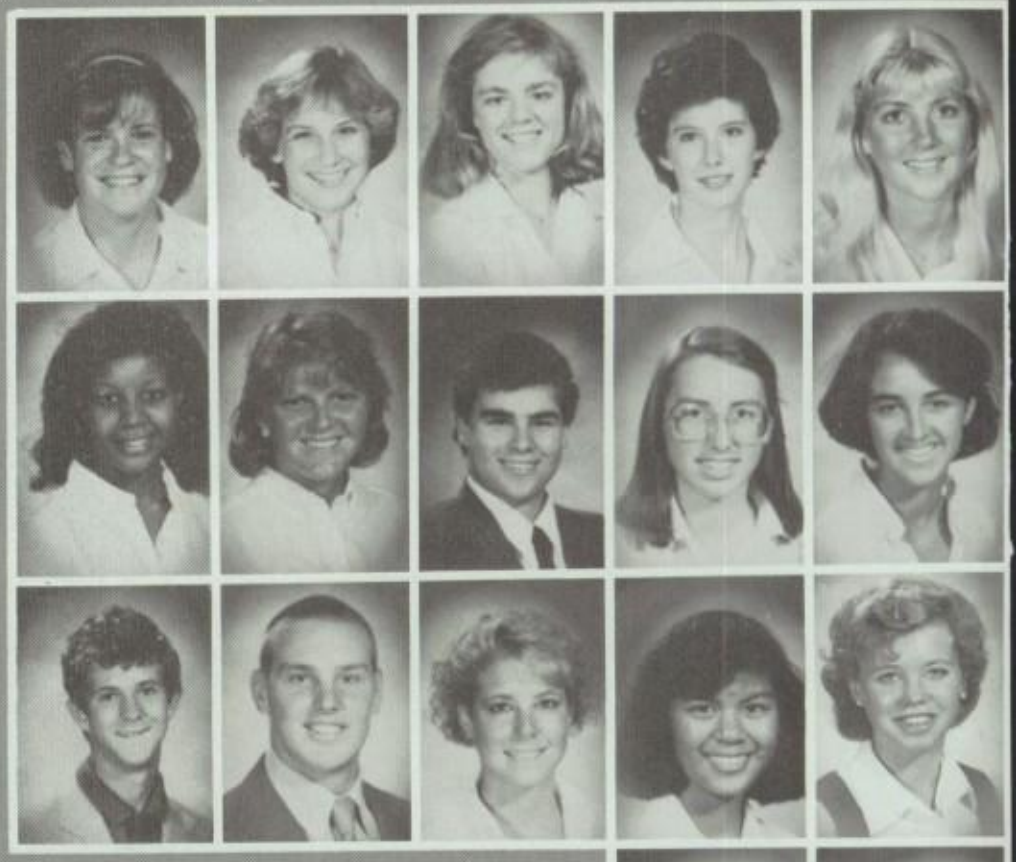

1. Tina Cashin and Giovanna Brokaw wait patiently for their chauffeur to come and take them away.

Chris Carr
Paul Cardenas

Kathleen Carroll
Lawson Chadwick

Linda Checkman
Tracy Chiu

Kelly Chock
Kamun Chung
Becky Clark
Robert Clark
Walter Clevenger
Mickey Clevenger

Rick Conway
Wendy Cole
Paul Colice
Carrie Concialdi
Tony Copeland
Stella Corral

Gary Coston
Lisa Courtemarche
David Craig
Toni Crawley
Chris Crilly
Shannon Crosby

Juniors Juniors Juniors

Karen Croteau
Bill Crowe
Michael Cruz
Meghan Curry
Christine Cwiertny
Peter Daleiden
Kelly Daley

Maureen Daly
Sean Daniels
Kathleen Dawson
Diane De La Riva
Karen Dean
Jacque Decoursey
Toni De Valle

John Delgado
Mary Delgado
Nicholas Demarco
David Derosiers
Brian Dettor
Rosalia Deverona
Marie DHulst

Mary Dillingham
Jennifer Dobson
Cynthia Dohman
Marieann Dougherty
Tanya Downey
Stephanie Drees
Lizette Du

Michele Duarte
Rhonda Dunning

John Dworzak
James Dwyer

Kim Ellerman
Sonia Enriquez
Barbie Erhard
Steve Ertle
Jackie Espino
Michael Estes

1. Giovanna Brokaw and Stella Corral want to be sure everyone knows the difference between French and Spanish fashions 2. Displaying the true friendship and love which makes Mater Dei what it is, these juniors show off in front of the camera. 3. When not rooting for the mighty Monarchs at basketball games the "Sons of Maui" are still fired up with Mater Dei spirit.

David Evans
Joe Fague
Tiffany Felix
Laura Felton
Elizabeth Ferletic
Louis Fermelia
Mike Fernandez

Lynn Fichtenmayer
Lori Finch
Kellie Fitton
Matthew Fleming
James Fletcher
Denise Folga
Laura Fort

Sue Foster
Lisa Fourmont
Sean Fox
Martha Franco
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Tisha Gallegos
Veronica Gallegos

Sean Gallivan
Salvador Garcia
Felisa Gear
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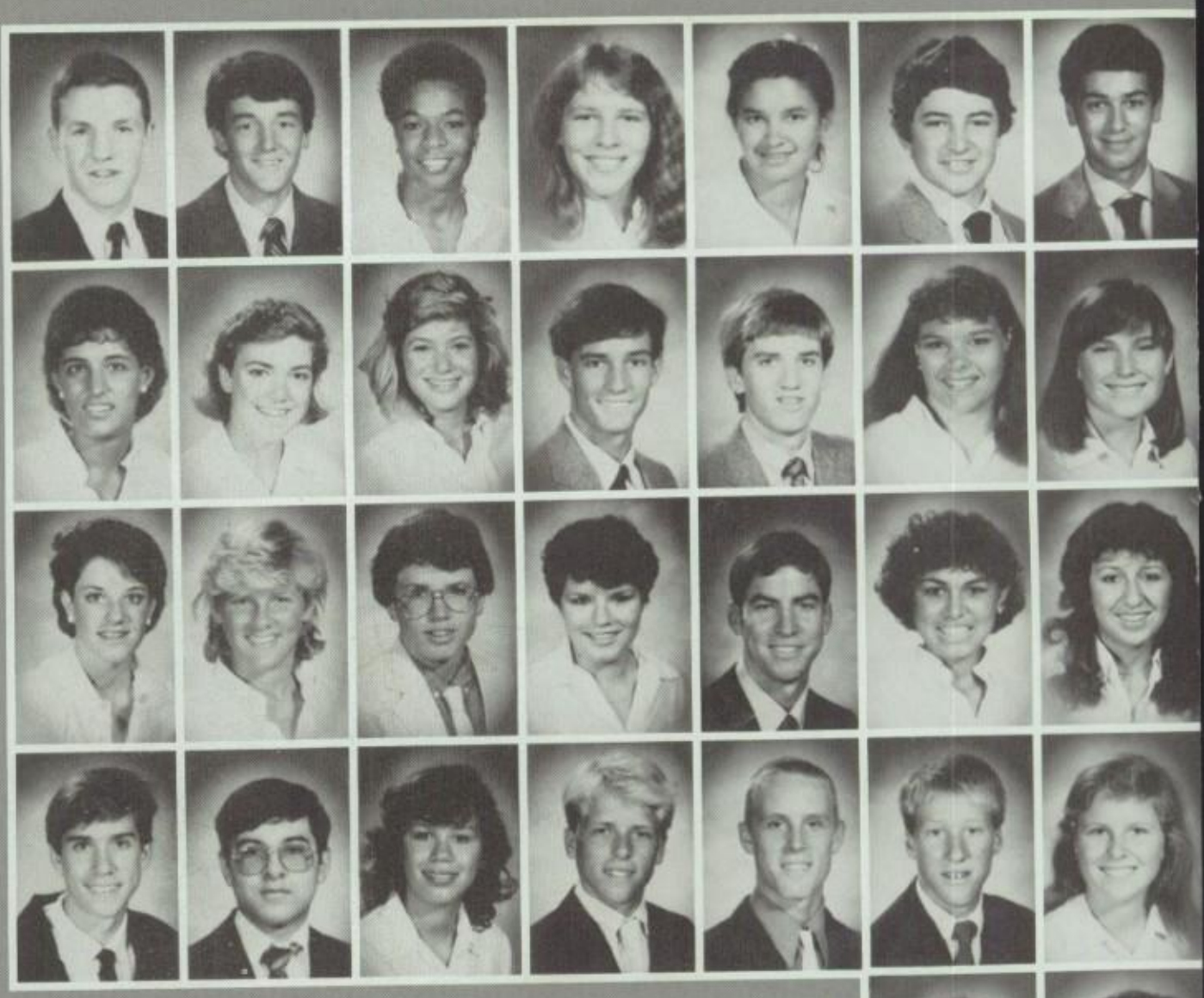
Andrea Gilbert

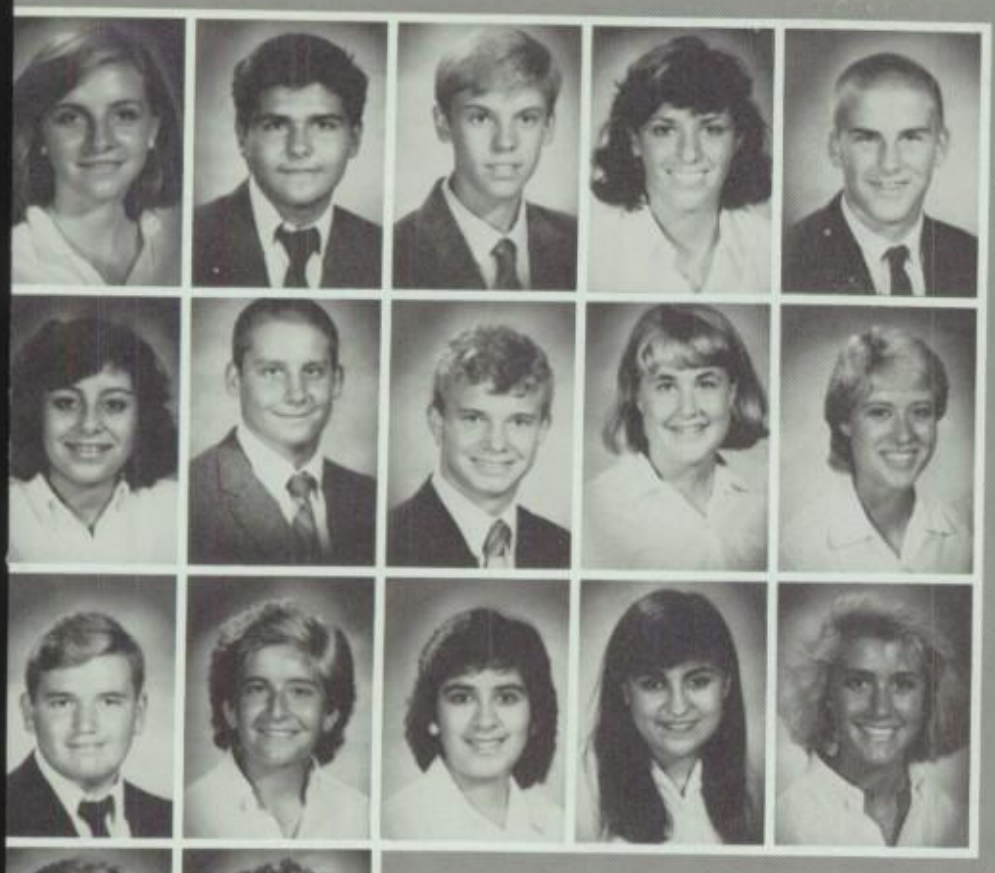


Tony Glorioso
Chris Gonzalez

Laura Gonzalez
Alycia Grenesko

James Grogan
Ann Grootegood
Margaret Guarderas
Frank Guzman
Jim Hagan
Tim Haider

1. Not wanting to make an error Laura Hornung concentrates on her typing. 2. After a long summer Lisa Oberly and Candy Timpson greet one another with open arms at the annual Welcoming Dance. 3. Support from a friend can be beneficial when going through high school. Kelly Chock, Jody Brausch, and Rosemarie Camanyag show their friendship while posing for the camera.



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Gesena Heinly

John Helfrich
Lisa Henstridge
Lydia Hernandez
Tracy Hessen
Holly Hezmalhalch
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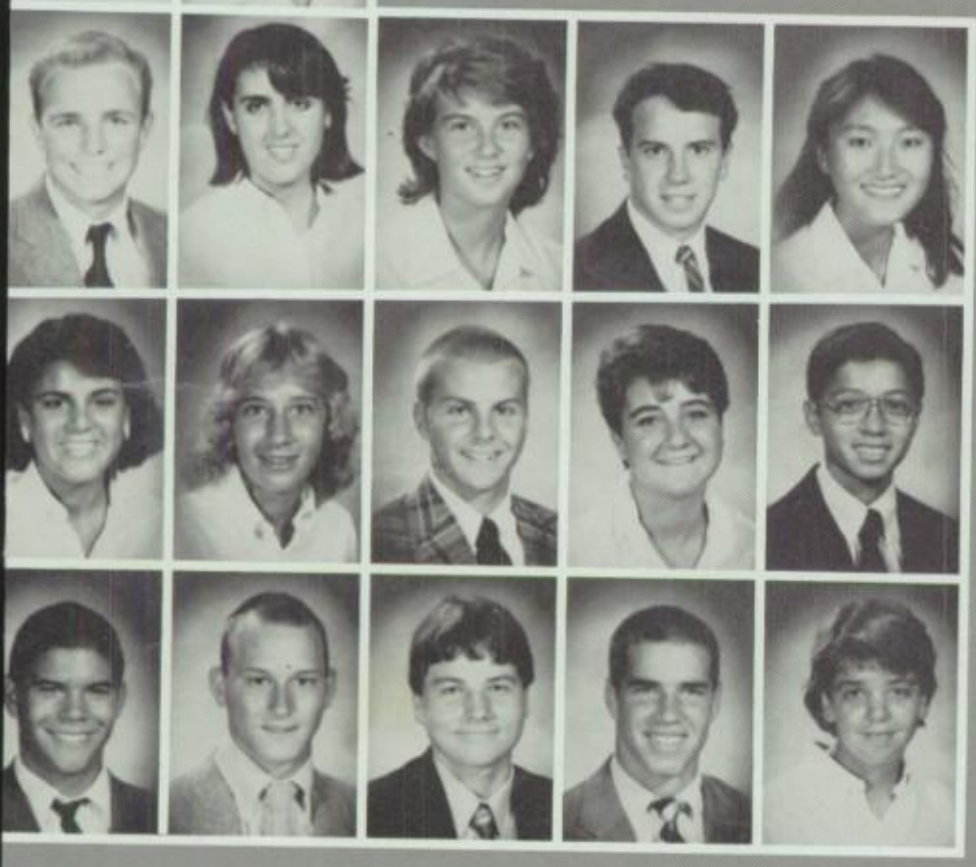
Laura Hornung

1. At the Junior picnic many could be found involved in a friendly game of football.



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Mark Kane
Brian Keen
Brent Keller
Mike Kelly
Sabrina Kelly
Theresa Kelly

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Colin Kenney
Julie Kezmoh
Paul Kim
Scott King
Janette Kizzar
Steve Knuff

Angela Kolar
Sean Kowaleski
Linda Krippner
Laura Kubat
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Jeff Kulik

Ann Kustra
Steven Labus
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Leonard Lauvao
Angela Lawrence

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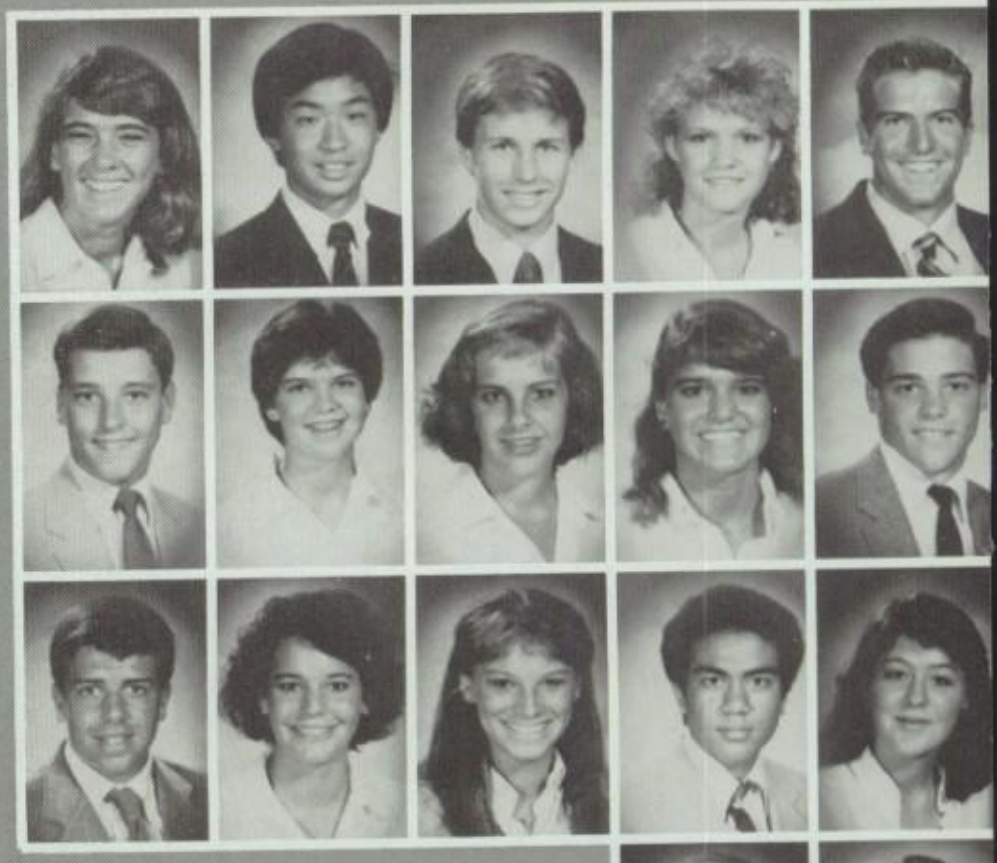

Theresa Lawrence
Katherine Layton

Anthony Lazio
David Ledet

Amy Lee
Melissa Lester

1. **Right before the big** English test Robert Moreno and Vincent Mendoza try to cram in all the studying they can before the bell ending lunch rings.

Paul Levandowski
Marina Leung
Monica Leveque
Dana Lewis
Scott Littlejohn
Jim Lodin

Jack Looft
Mark Lopez
Lorena Lopez
Paul Lopez
Cathy Lazano
Joseph Lusker

Patrick Macha
Marc Maiona
Suzanne McAnany
Michael McCarthy
Lisa McCanna
Anne McConahey

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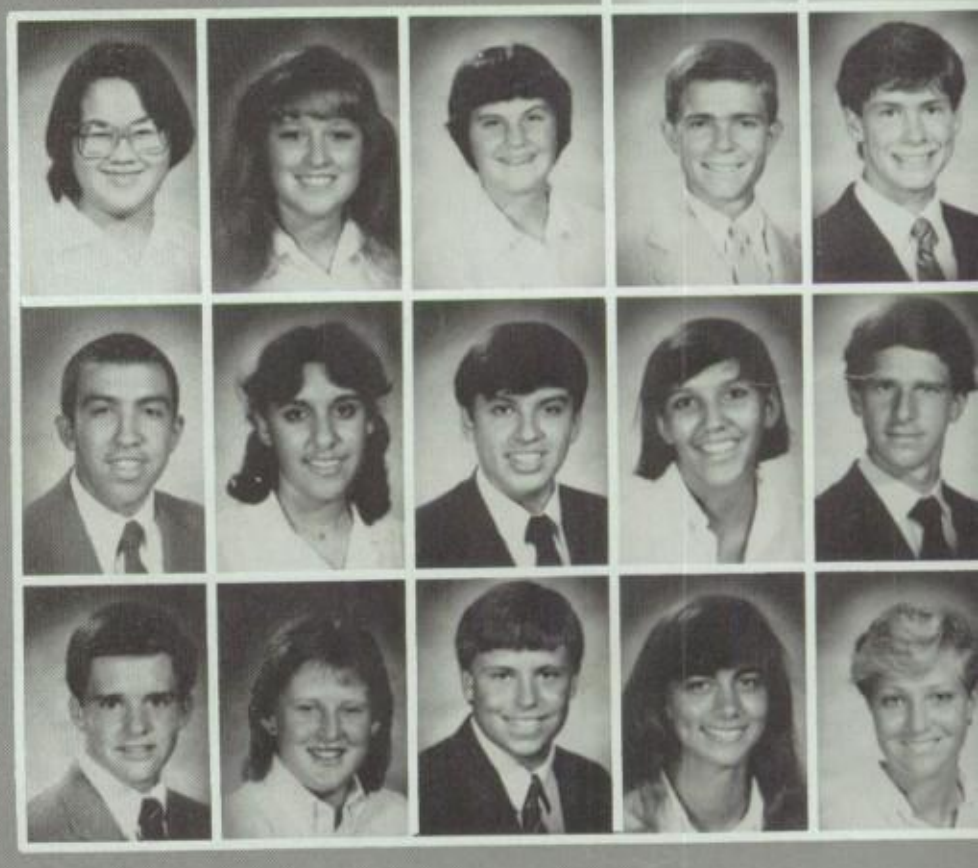

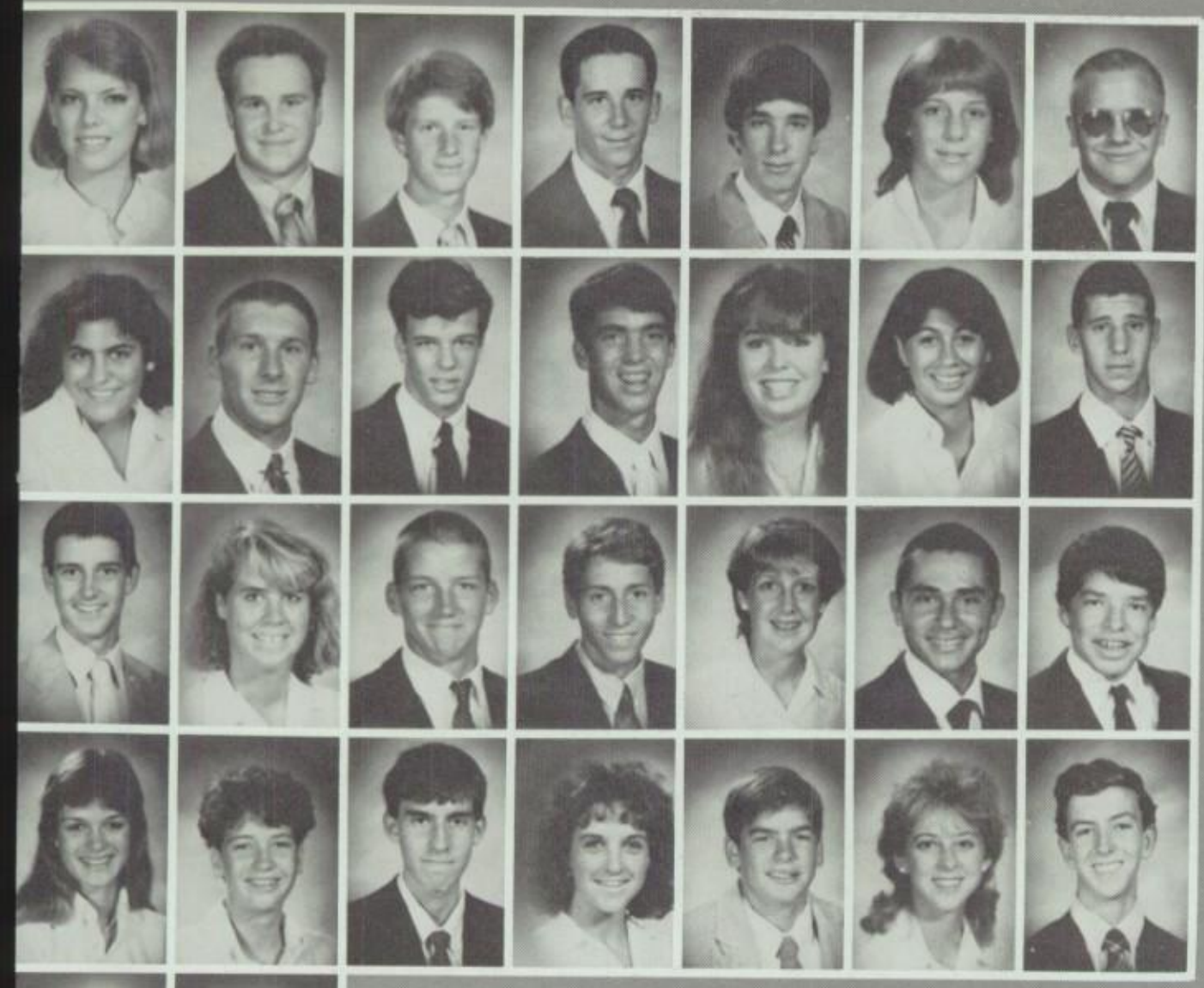

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Jim McKinley
Christine Malone
Steven Marczeski

Claudia Marin
Howard Marinier
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Kerry Martin
Veronica Martinez
John Mastropaola

James Matthews
Mary Medlin
Kevin Meehan
Arthur Melgoza
Lisa Melstrand
Perry Mendoza
Vincent Mendoza

Lisa Mergl
Mary Mesmer
Matthew Meyer
Cheryl Mihm
Michael Miltimore
Julieanne Mitzel
Bob Mohan

Bart Mohan
David Montero

Cesar Montiel
Steven Morehouse

Patrick Moreland
Robert Moreno
Steven Morgan
Susan Morin
Daniel Morris

1. Mike Gibbs attempts to make scrambled eggs while Mrs. Keathly watches over patiently. This is the first year that guys were allowed to take a cooking. 2. Chris Berezenyi displays her affections for today's current stars by hanging her pictures in her locker where she can see them everyday. 3. Just a junior at heart Fr. Martin enjoys himself at the junior class picnic.

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Jeffrey Morris
Kathy Morris
Michael Motherway
John Mounce
Peter Mourani
Cathy Muller
Brett Munson

Teresa Murillo
Josette Murphy
Theresa Nardacci
Aiden Naughton
Tricia Nelson
Debbie Newton
Lisa Nguyen

Trang Nguyen
Annette Novielli
Joe Nutter
Lisa Oberly
Kerrie O'Brien
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Maura O'Conner

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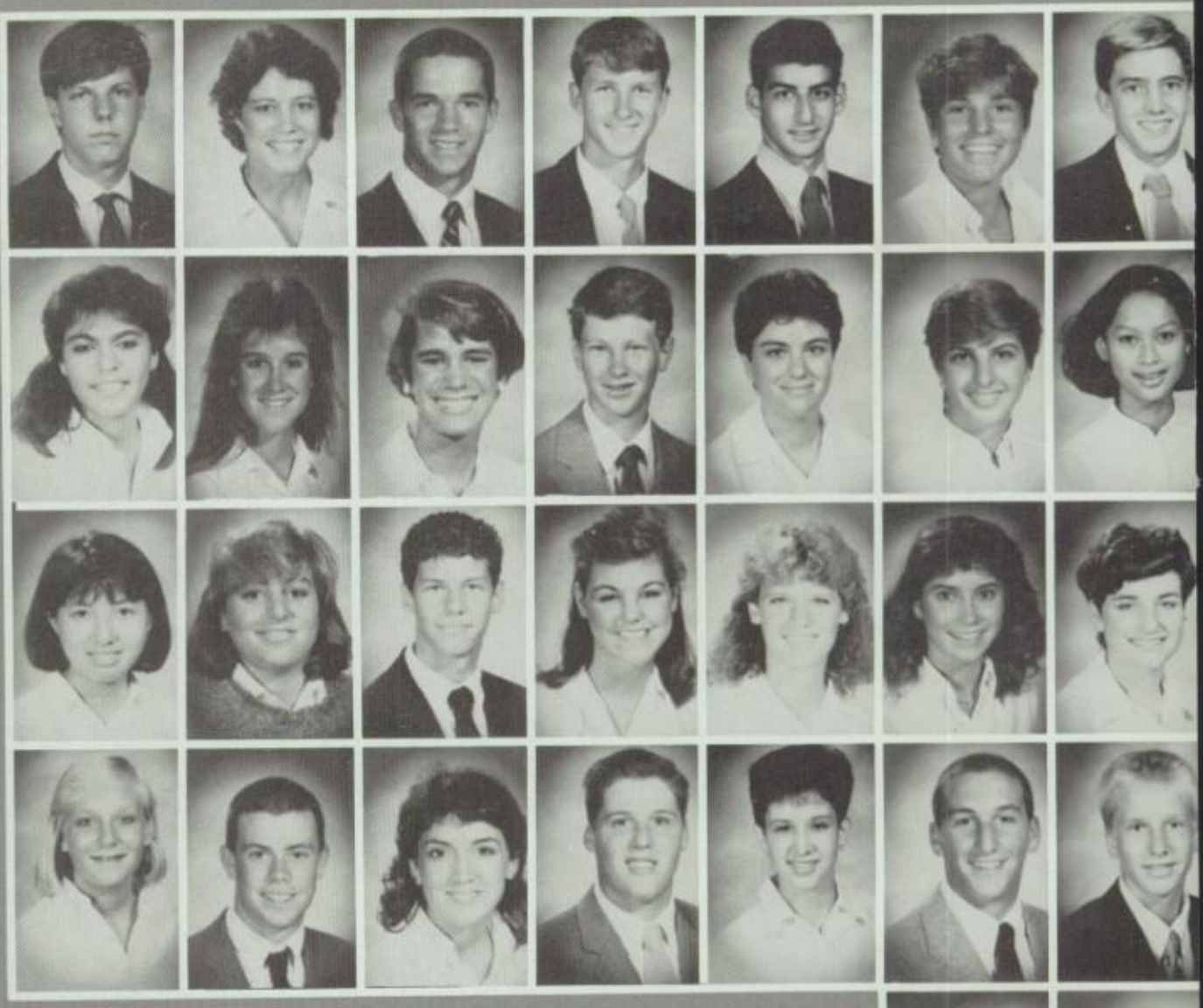
Paul Padova
Tim Page



John Paine
Nicole Palumbo

Sara Park
Mary Patten

In Pursuit Of Trivia

Many wonder what the Kiwanis Club is. It is a club of trivial people. Not that they are simple minded or unworthy of notice. They are interested in trivia—and the pursuit of it.

With the popularity of the game Trivia Pursuit, it is not surprising that the membership of the Kiwanis Club increased this year. The ten trivia nuts included Mark Anderson, Robert Berrera, Ron Blanc, Brian Bogucki, Don Datko, Vince Fabrizio, Paul Guelpa, William X. Holloran, Therese Peffer, John Taylor, and Brian Koester.

The bonus of being in the club included competitions on school time and increased knowledge. At the two competitions at Santa Ana High School and saddleback the team came in first, and at a competition at Servite, they also did very well.

Winning the city trophy came next for the Kiwanis. County was tougher than city, yet they still captured fourth place. However, they were the first Mater Dei team to do that well in almost ten years.

Preparing for a trivia contest is accomplised only one way—asking questions! At daily lunch meetings in room 601, the team would trade off asking each other questions from a box of questions compiled by the school. The team also added to the box by researching subjects at university libraries and in encyclopedias.

The year was successful for the Kiwanis who are rightfully proud of their success. Besides, who knows when the information will come in handy on the game show Joker's Wild?

I. While writing what appears to be a voluminous note to a friend, Mitzi Taylo distracted by the action at the other side of the room, meanwhile, John Delg shares a note with a friend.

Tom Peabody
Sandra Pena
Ganesha Perera
Art Perez
Ismael Perez
Jorge Perez

Lilly Perez
Sandra Perez
Vanessa Perez
Phillip Perry
Scott Perry
John Peterson

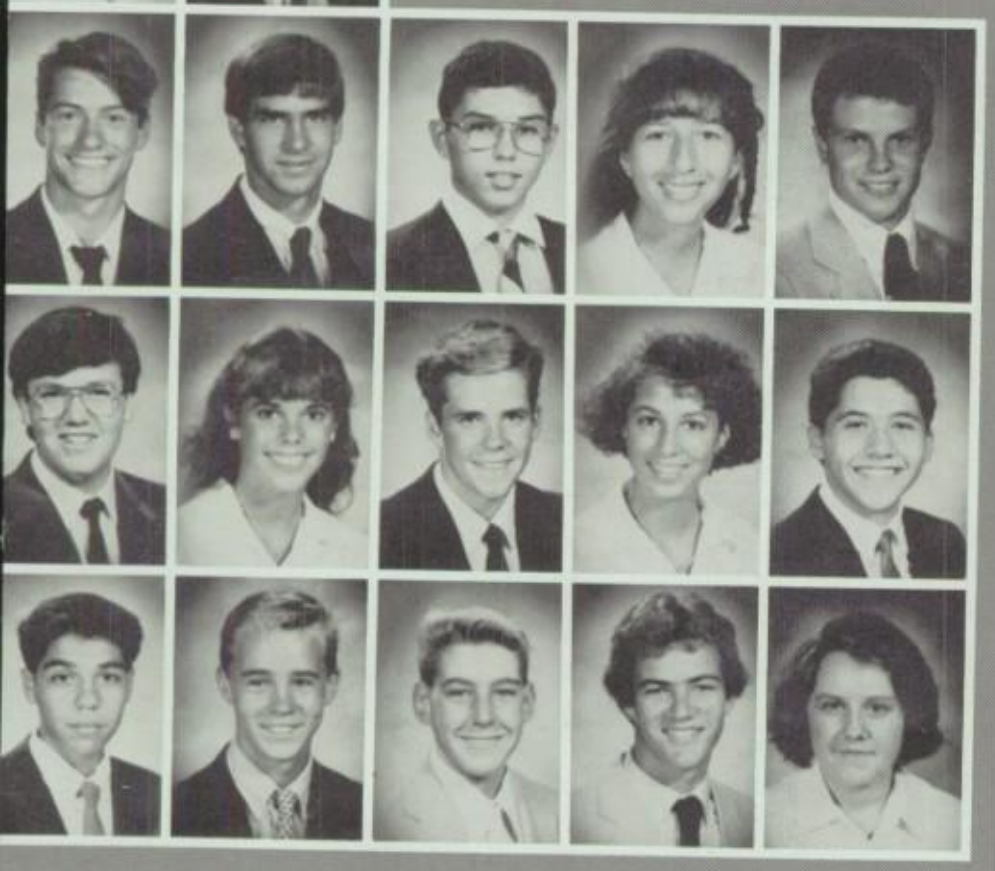
Joan Piazza
Mark Pimentel
Monica Ponce
Paul Pooler
Leo Presiado
Carlos Prietto

Jeanne Pritchett
Andrew Pughe

Lynn Puskas
Joe Queen

Patty Reyes
Mike Rewald

1. On Junior Spirit Day, a laugh is shared by Elena Coenan, Monica Shields, and Andrew Popp.



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Nicolas Radisay
John Ramsey
Harvey Ramirez
Julia Ray
Mike Recupero
Marc Redoutey

John Reed
Patty Regan
Darren Reinhardt
Jennifer Retoske
Michael Real
Karyn Rice

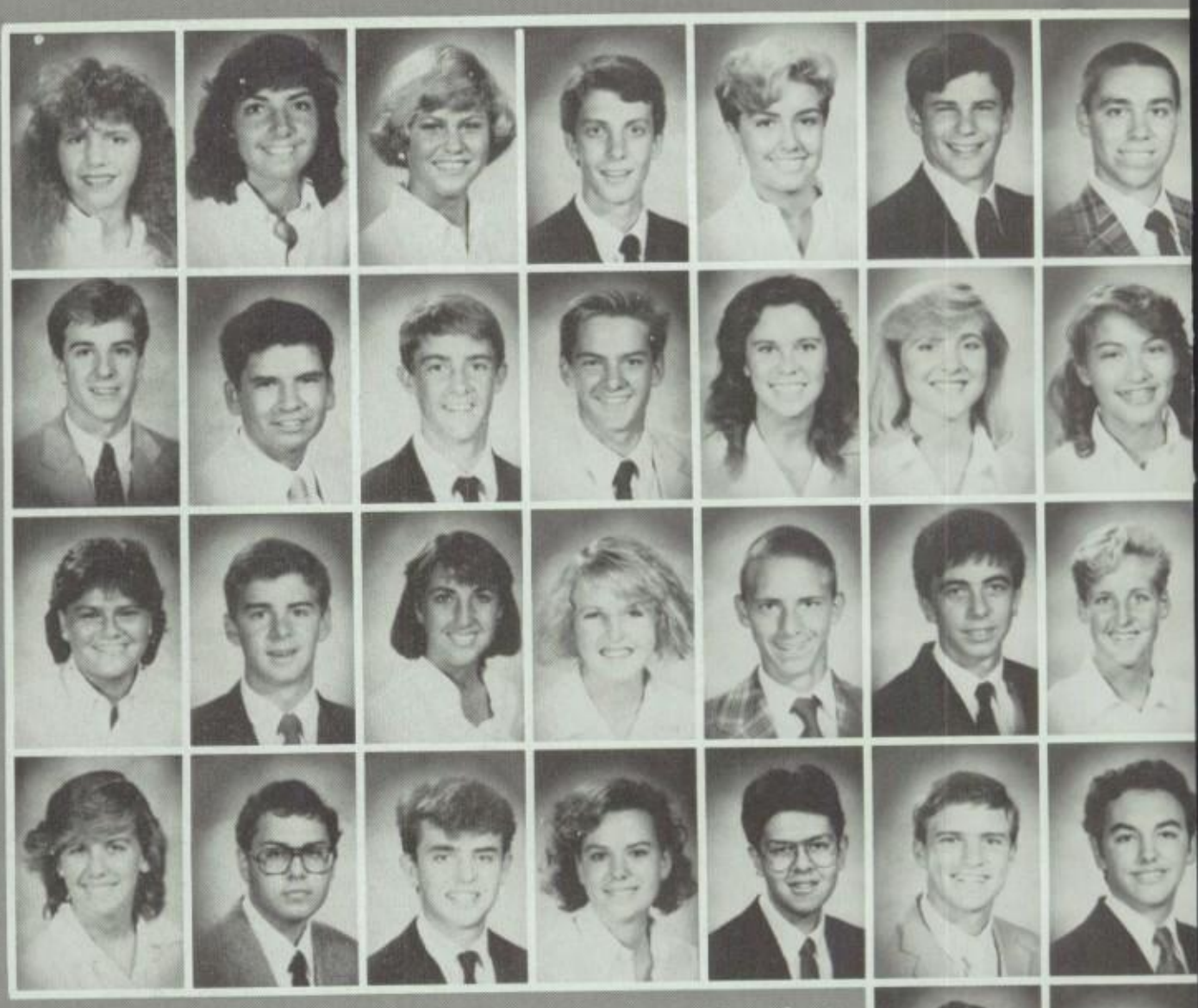
William Rivera
Chris Robinson
Duane Roughen
James Roy
Rachel Rozak
Clare Ruddy

Camille Rumps
Michelle Runyan
Leah Ryan
Jeff Schunk
Monica Said
George Saitta
Andy Salinger

Mike Santos
Jose Sarabia
Daniel Sauer
Vince Scherf
Heidi Schier
Sandy Schimpf
Kerianne Schmenk

Renee Schmid
Charlie Schmitt
Susan Schmitz
Catherine Schuman
Greg Sekera
James Senecal
Monica Sheilds

Anita Shulick
Rabel Sikaffy
Curtis Simcox
Laura Simmons
Patrick Simons
Jeff Sissung
David Smelser



Gary Smet
Dan Smith

Kathie Smith
Lori Smith

Are You Bored?

Picture this if you can:

You're sitting in Algebra class on a Monday morning. You were up until 1:30 on Sunday night finishing an essay that is due in English today. The teacher moves nearer to the board, opens her book, smiles, and says "Well, good morning class. Are you all set to learn about complex roots of quadratic equations?"

The class lets out a half-hearted moan. They feel it coming. The teacher begins teaching that x = -3 + /5 is going to be your final answer, and . . . here it comes. Your eyelids are getting really heavy. You ask yourself, "What did she just say?" Now your eyes seem to be closing on their own. You let out a massive yawn which vaguely sounds like one of the ships that park down at the harbor coming onto port. Suddenly, the teacher stops- and glares straight into your now half-way closed eyes and says, "Are you bored?"

Before you can answer, your eyes snap shut, your body turns to jelly and you proceed to fall downwards; slamming your forehead on the desk, causing the class to suddenly jump. Next thing you know, you're sitting up erect in your chair and spewing out some quadratic formula. The class begins to laugh and the teacher reaches out for her little white tablet. You know you're lost.

Within seconds, you're walking into the office of Mr. Balsis. You sheepishly take a seat across the desk from him. He looks up from his stack of paperwork and asks, "What seems to be the problem?"

Suddenly, your eyelids are becoming heavy again . . .

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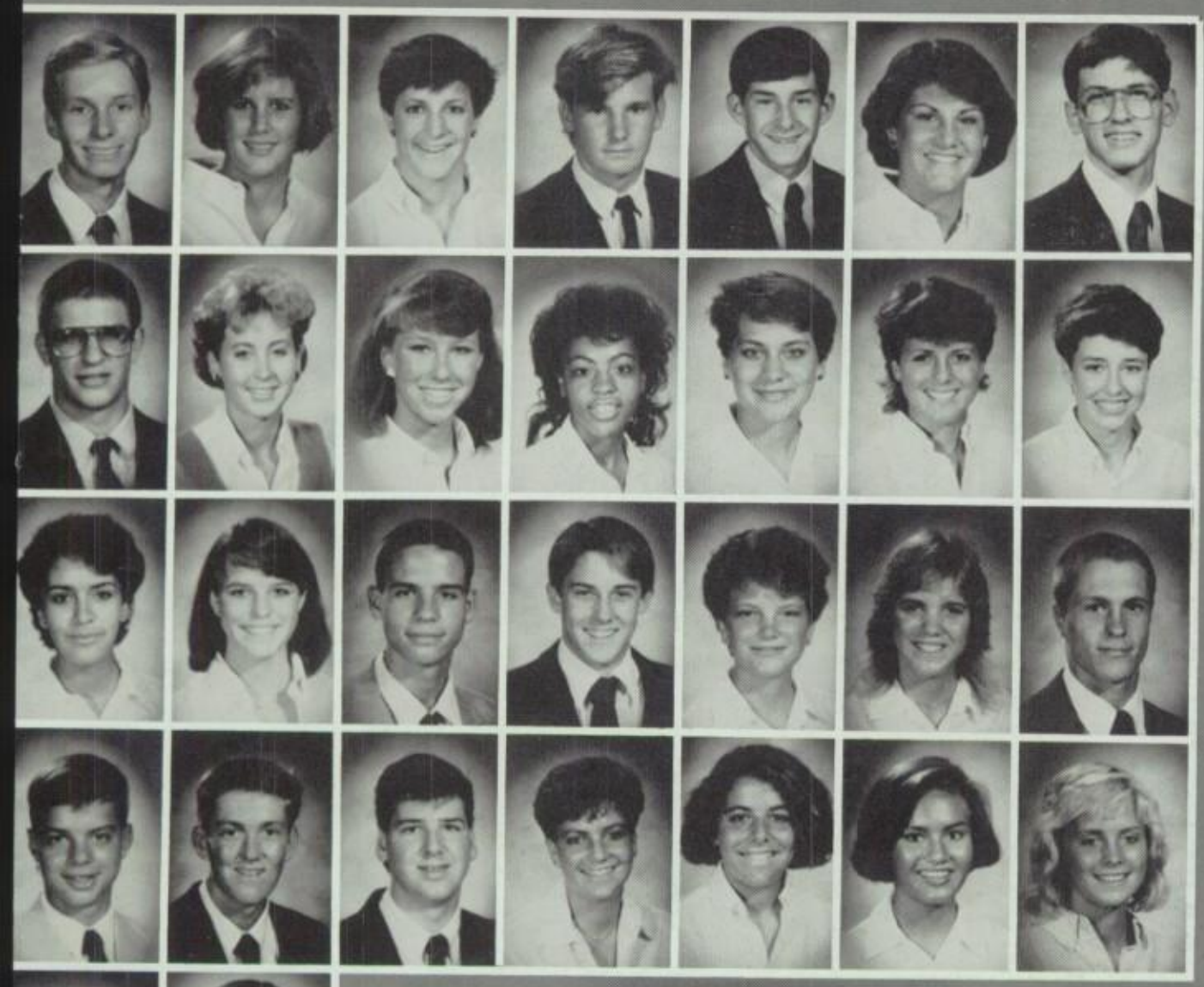
1. Struggling to remain awake, Mary Delgado and Heidi Hudson try to study, b
looks as though their struggles will be in vain.



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Stacey Smith
Michele Somes
Greg Sottek
Fred Spires
Michele Steinmetz
Roger Stiller

Mike Stone
Stephanie Strader
Carrie Stricklin
Gerise Stripling
Rita Suess
Kelly Sullivan
Suzanne Tarnay

Carla Tatti
Susan Taylor
Mike Teglas
Brian Temple
Elizabeth Tester
Paula Therien
Jeff Thies

Mike Thomas
Stuart Thomas
Eric Thompson
Candy Timpson
Michele Tiseo
Suzanne Tomczak
Elise Toner

Cyndi Tracy
Thuy Tran

Margaret Treacy
Kevin Trotter

Jorge Ulloa
Mike Vallejo
Tim VanCoutren
Leann Vanderhorst
Edward Varga
Jennifer Varon

1. Seeing that they were alone in the quad and obviously late for class, Lyn Nacif and Didi Maher pose for the camera. 2. The Welcome Dance seems to have been a good time for Christy Jewett, Mary Mesmer and Lisa Courtemarche. 3. Taking a break during lunch, Kathy Flannigan, Senta Bergdahl and Christine Adams find support in a brick wall.

Lisa Velasquez
Monica Villa
Kelley Walker
Jeanette Wall
Christina Walsh
Dave Ward

Yvette Warren
Karen Watts
Matthew Weatherford
Debbie Weight
Kristen Werve
Eugene West

Kirsten Whitney
Diahann Widhopf
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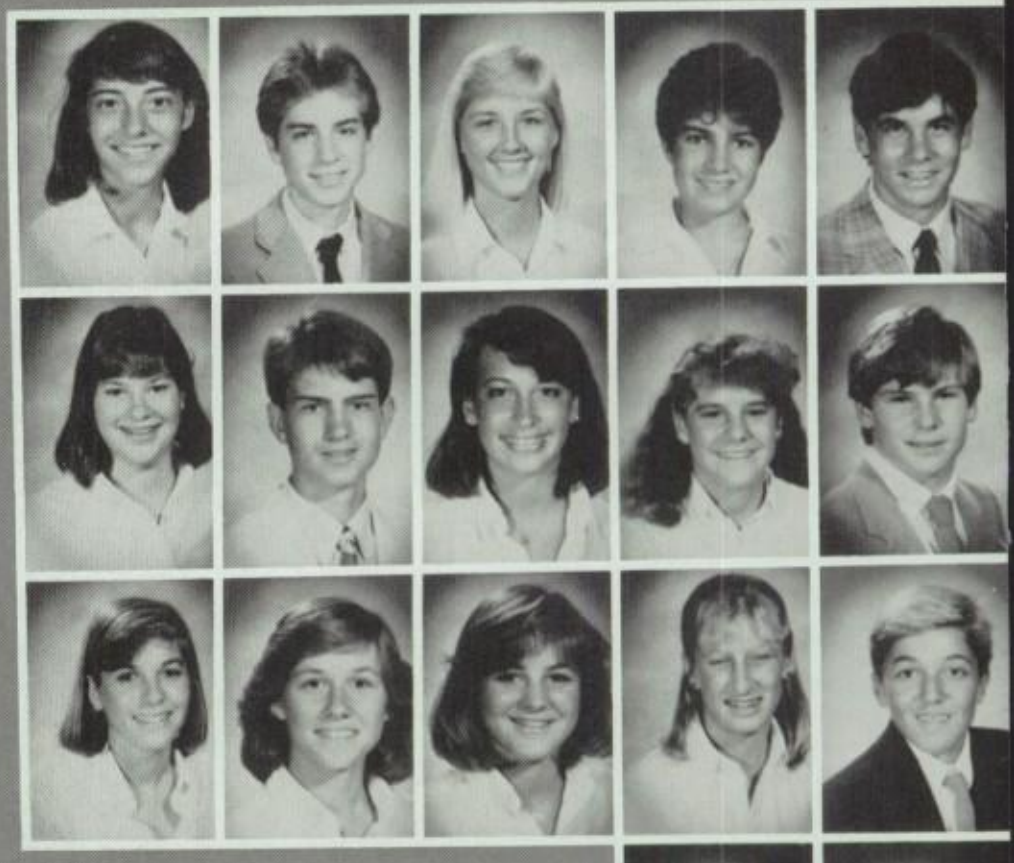
Anne Witkay
Jeff Wood



1. Last-minute studying seems to be a popular activity during lunch, though not all of these junior girls seem to be concentrating. 2. Sharing one lunch between the three of them, Greg Sottek, Jay Balli and Andrew Pugh hide in a corner away from the crowd. 3. Seniors Darcee Fischer and Gigi Barklage show their support of the Blood Drive.

Julie Wood
Cindy Woods

Karen Work
Jennifer Wrate

Eric Wright
Lisa Ybarra

Mary Yost
Debbie Young
Michelle Younkin
Mark Zavala
Mark Zavodnik

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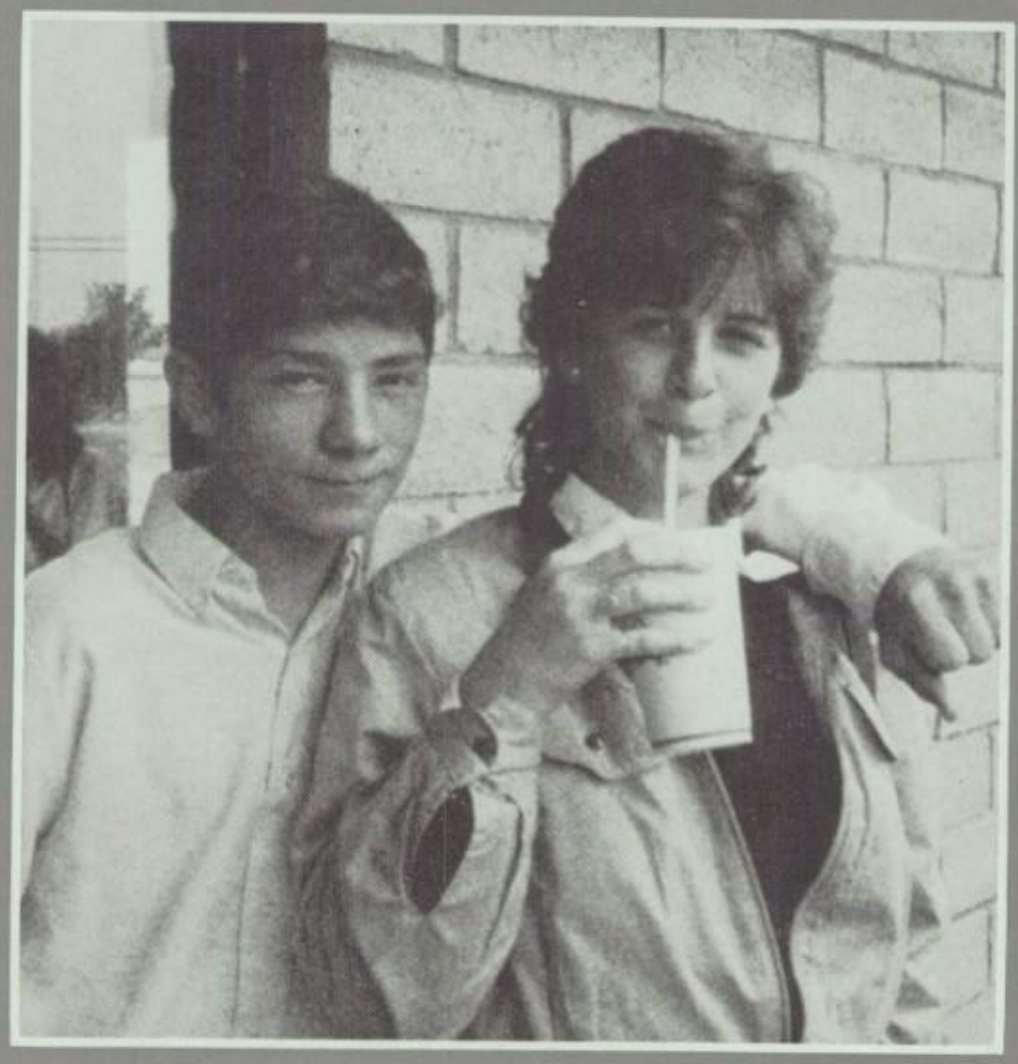
Sal Villalobos

We Remember . . .

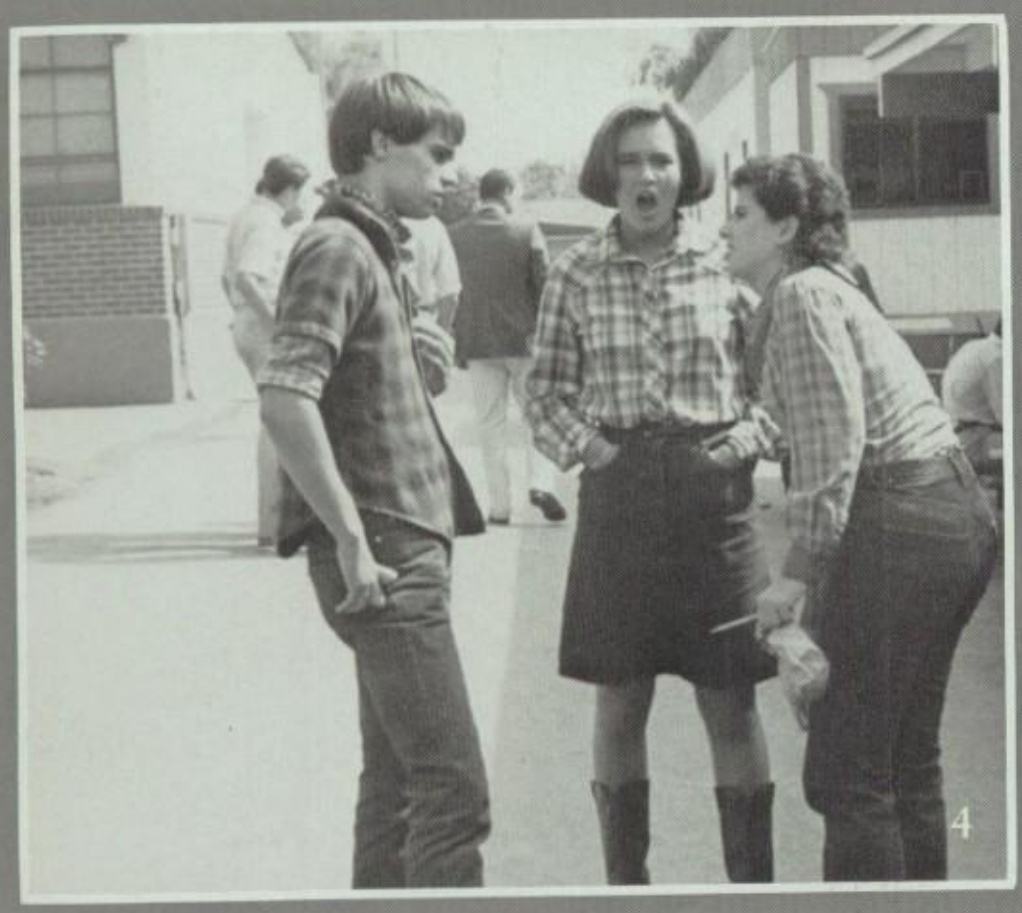


You had such a positive outlook on life;
your words were always encouraging,
and your actions were so straightforward.

Your inner sense helped you achieve so much.
When I think about you, I can only think of happiness
and how lucky I was to know you.

-Susan Fellows

1. Although it looks as if Mark Zavala is going to start a food fight, John Avila looks ready to call his bluff. 2. Wondering if she has enough carnations for all of her friends, Judith d'Hulst seems to be panicking while Quinn Farrell, Rosemary Soto and Emily Miller remain calm. 3. Now that lunch is here, Rita Suess, Elissa Briggs and Chris Carr can smile. Sometimes lunchtime is the only time to relax and talk to friends.

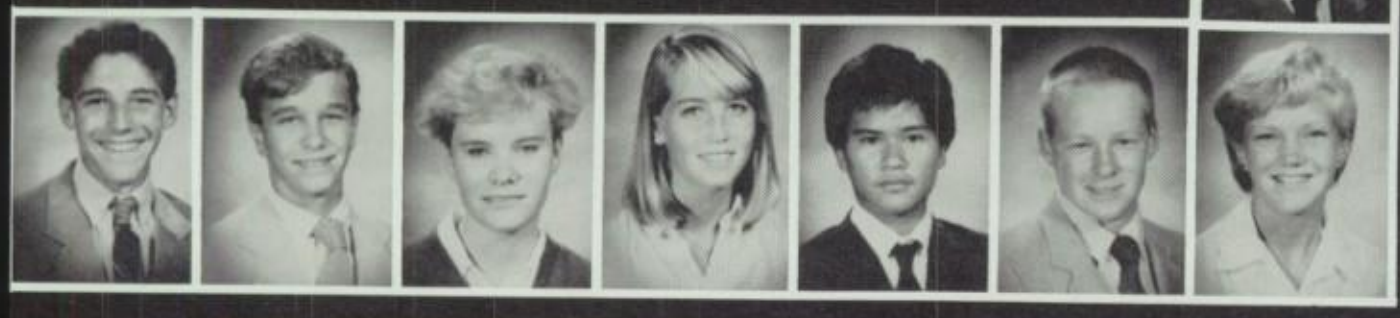


4. While talking with her friends on Junior Spirit Day, Suzanne Tomczak doesn't seem too eager to face the camera. 5. Taking shelter from the sun, Gina Noriega and Kristi Arthur relax in the shade.

1. Having spotted some cute boys, Susan Taylor and Suzanne Tarnay glance back for a better look. 2. Tradition holds that at the class picnics, students come together as a family as do Kathleen Burke, Shirley Munos, and friend Tracey. 3. The Junior class picnic is a great time to renew old friendships and start new ones as is demonstrated by Debbie Newton and her friend Tricia Nelson.

Sophomores

Mark Abend



Rick Abend
Paul Abler
Julia Ahern
Elizabeth Alexander
Lito Alpuerto
Patrick Amelotte
Janet Anderson

1. Startled by the camera. Amy Banmiller and Kara Eberhart express their enthusiasm. 2. Gathered together. Nancy Osborne and friends join in wishing the birthday girl a happy day.

Mike Anderson
Andy Apodaca
Jess Araujo
Julia Armstrong
David Arvidson

Deedee Ashby
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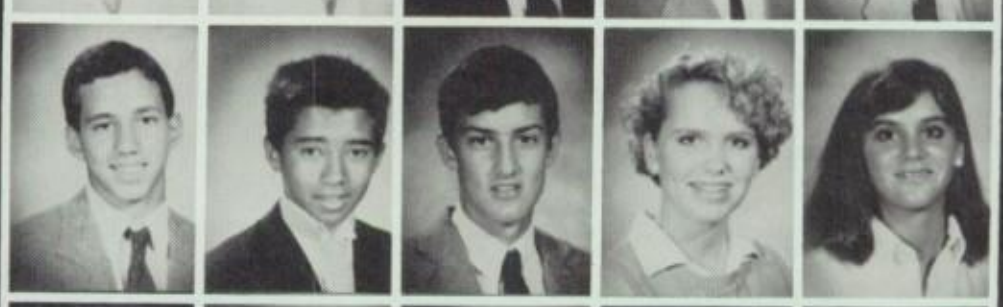

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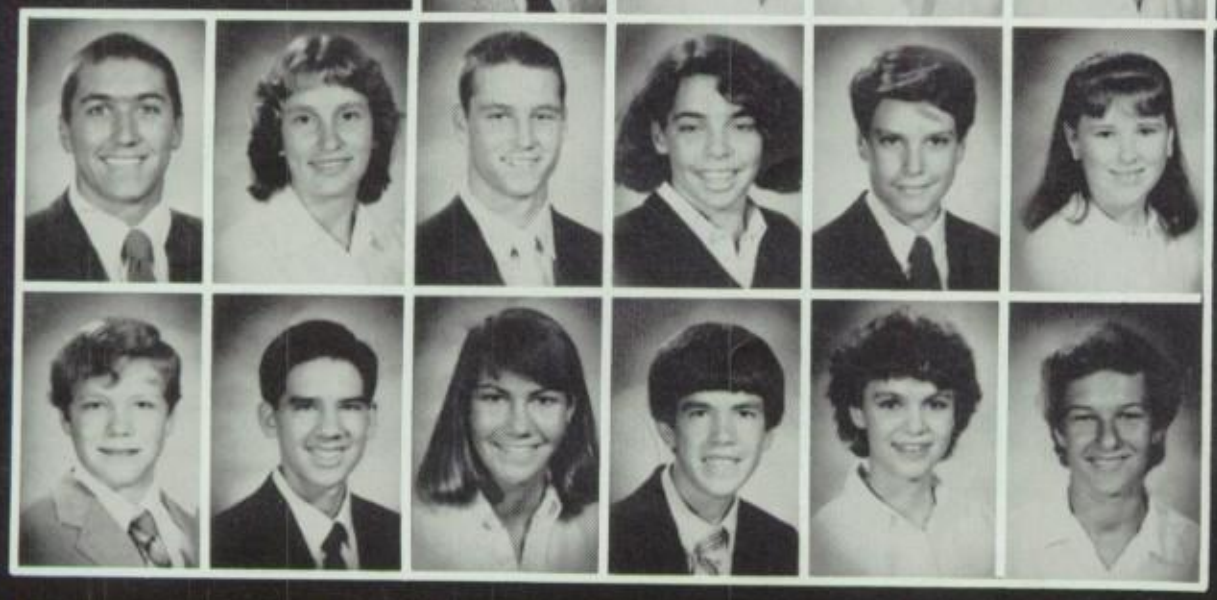
Amy Banmiller
Carol Bartholemy
Michele Barwick
Stan Baryla



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Claudia Becker
Joe Bell
Marisa Bellitti
Todd Belt
Wendy Bennett

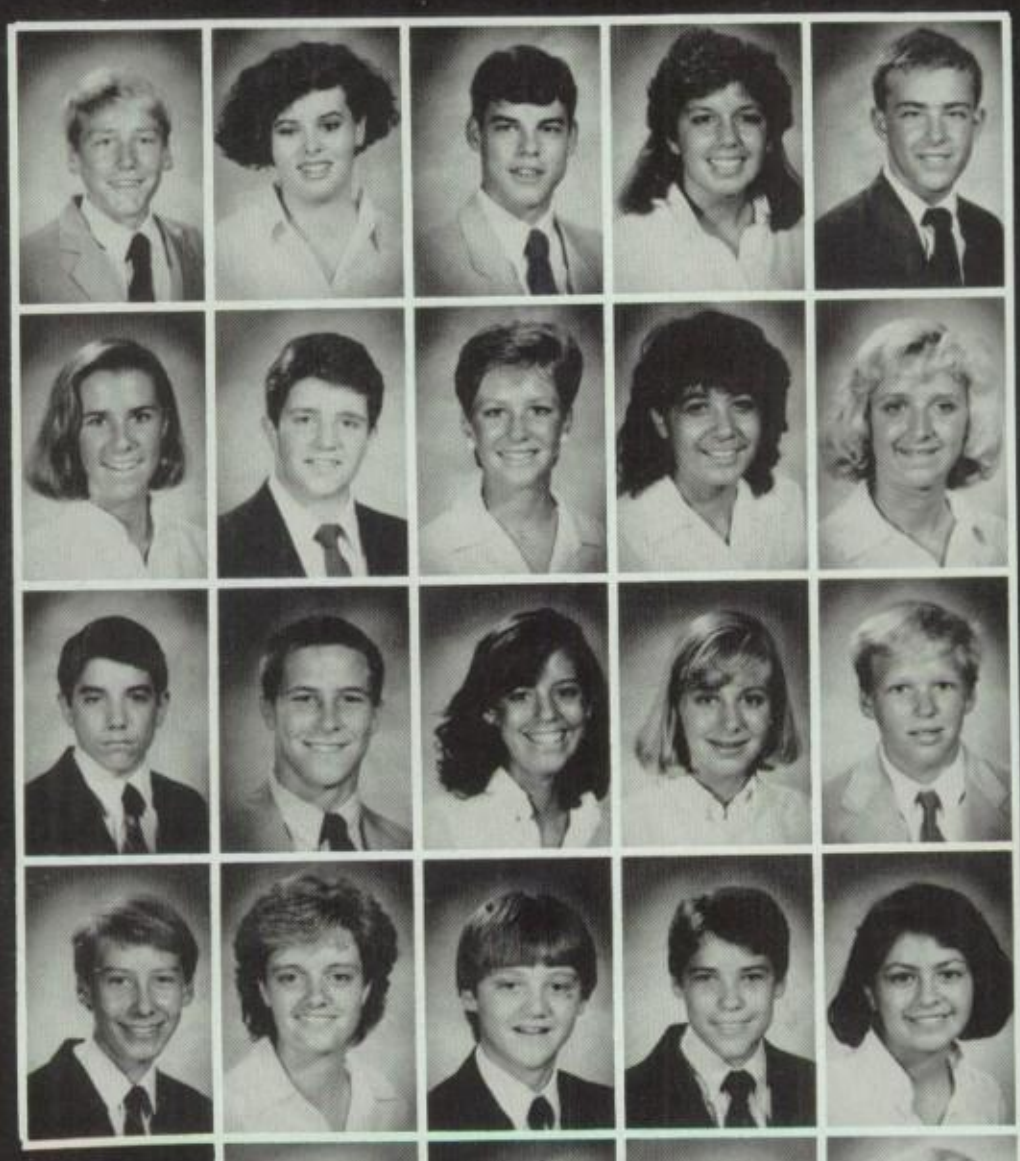
Marc Bentley
Chris Berlandier
Kristen Berryman
Tim Betts
Tina Biestada
Angela Biro

1. Carrying on with cheer and enthusiasm, Janet Anderson and friends pose for a shot on their way to lunch. 2. Gathered together to eat away from the crowded lunch shelter, Janeen Broussard, Diana Shelton, Chad Lapes, Rick Montiel and friends seek new excitement.

Harold Black

Nick Blankl
Erin Bloch
Stacy Blodgett
Lee Bognar
Louise Bogucki
Amy Boivin
Brigette Boulger

John Boyle
Christine Brady
Mike Brady
Jackie Branstetter
Brian Breen



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Chris Breton
Kelly Briggs
Elizabeth Briones
Janeen Broussard

Dan Brown
Jim Brown
Debbie Buckley
Michelle Buechler
Jason Burgess

Louis Burke
Sabrina Burke
Vernon Burke
Brian Busch
Denise Cabral

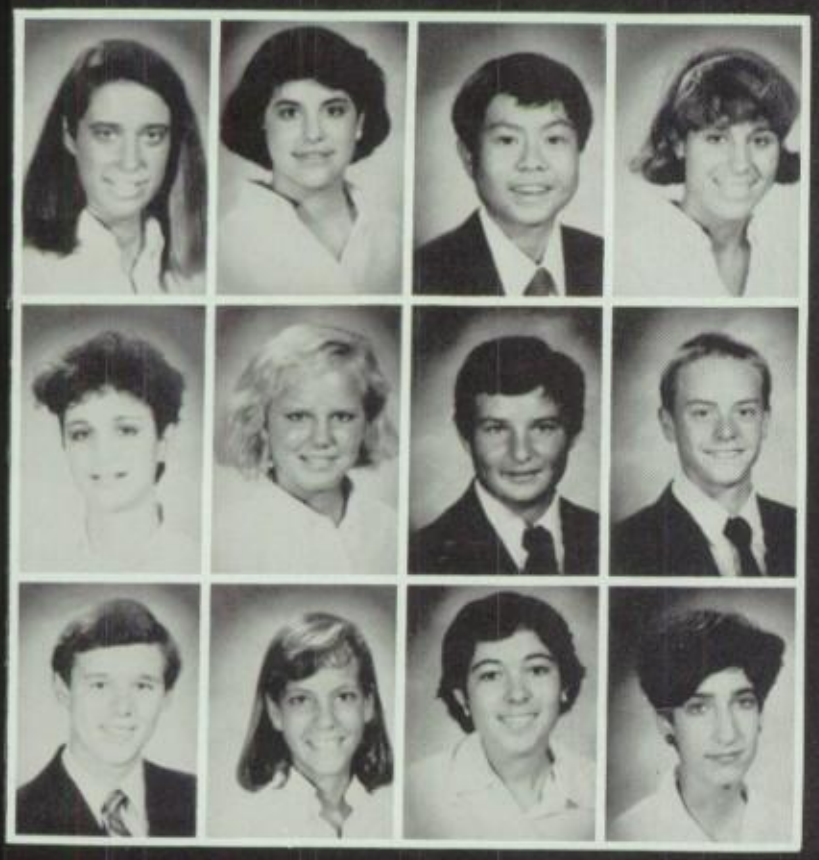
John Callahan
Suzanne Callopy
Michael Campbell
Tony Cangelosi
Jimmy Cantarella
Diana Carr

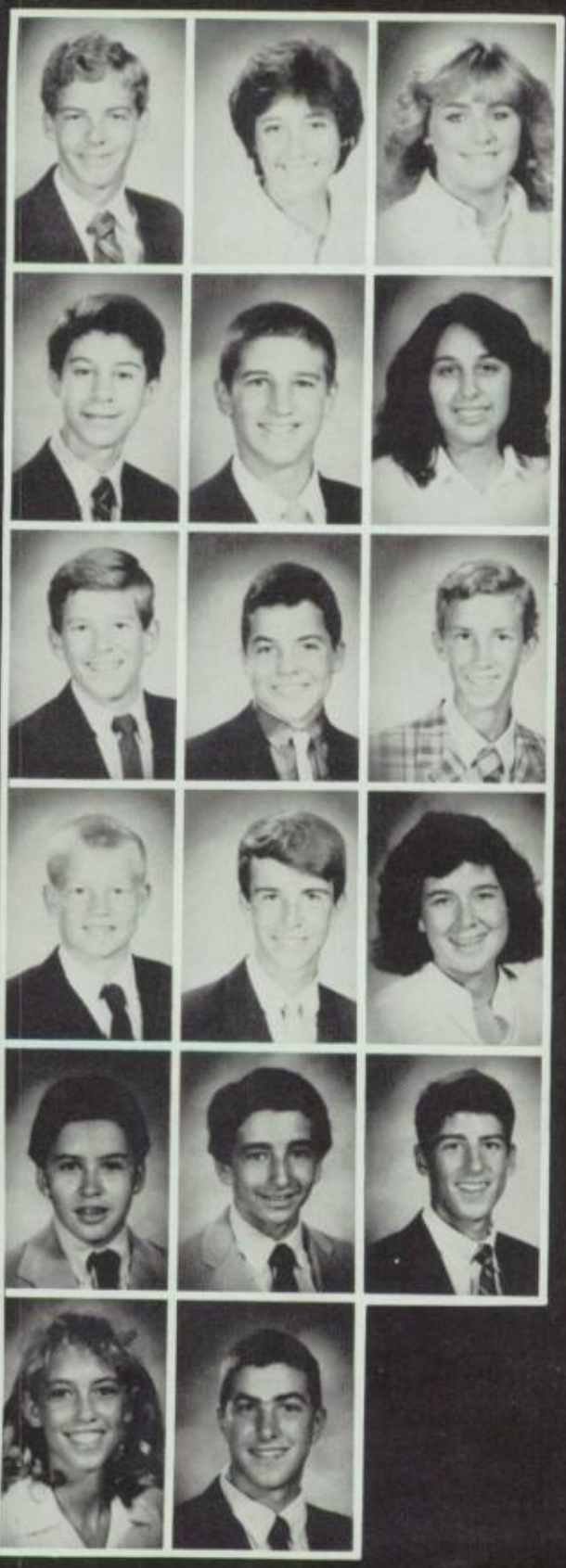
Patrick Carrillo
Cindy Carter
Molly Cassedy
Patty Castandeda
Monina Castillo
Edie Castro

1. **Caught chatting at lunch.** Carla Dube, Carmen Torres, Veronica Granillo, Kris Berryman and friends give a big smile for the camera. 2. **After eating lunch.** Mariann Riel and friend chat on their way to the library.

Gary Castro
Alejandra Cerna

Brian Chavez
Christina Chavez





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Michael Chiu
Tracy Cimo
Jeff Claar
Julie Clarke
Teresa Clarke

Aimee Clevenger
Catrina Cok
Charlie Coleman
Jon Conrad
Eric Conrad
Jay Contreras
Linda Contreras

Sean Cooney
Melissa Corral
Maria Court
Gia Crecelius
Matt Crowley
Robert Crowley
Daniel Curren

Michael Curtis
Eric Cwiertny
Kellie Darling

Dave Davis
Juan De Anda
Matt De Heras

Jennifer Debevec
Paul Debono

Yvette Debow
Steve Decaroli
Tina Degley

Bernie Del Valle
Joseph Dellorfano
Elizabeth Demmond

Cliff Den Dekker
Nicole Dennick
Laura Detterich

Sheila Dicamilli
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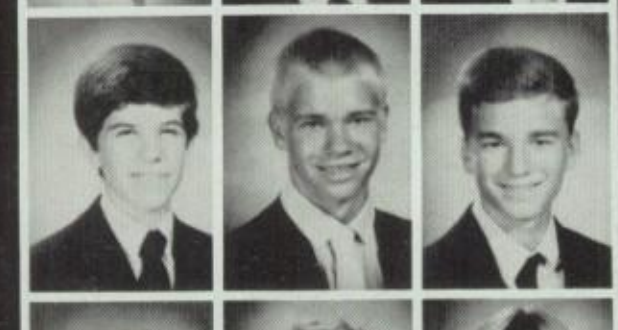
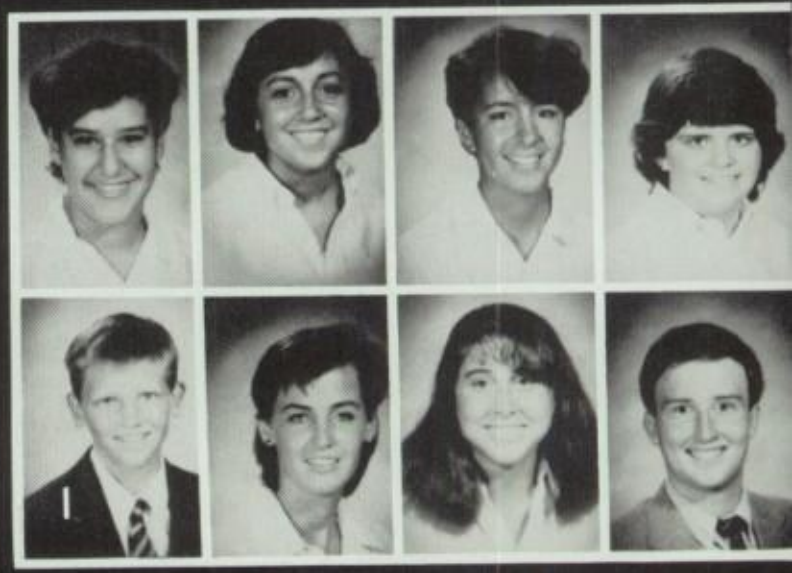


John Doyle
Judy Doyle
Brenda Drake
John Drake
Lynn Drazba
Carla Dube
Damon Dunn



Ray Duval
Beth Eberhard

Kara Eberhart
Christine Eisel

1. Strolling out to the lunch shelter, these girls can't wait to e
their goodies. 2. Demonstrating his awesome strength, Haro
Black tries to impress his friends.

Devon Elwell
Michael Erbrick
Amy Espenship
Caesar Espinosa
Chris Estes
Keith Farrell

Erik Feldstein
Beth Felton
Chris Fergus
Guadalupe Fernandez
Jeanne Fernandez
Norma Fernandez

Jim Ferrell
Susan Fetting
Tina Fiduccia
Andrea Finerty
Rob Finn

Erin Finnen
Steve Fish
Kerri Fishman
Dana Fite
Loretta Fleming

John Flores
Stece Fodor
Danny Foy
Sean Frost
Hallie Formaneck

Albert Franco
Edward Fratantaro
Michael Frayne
Ray Frericks
Theresa Frome

Geri Gainey
Andy Gallagher
Katie Gallivan
George Garcia
George Garcia
Maria Garfield
Jeanette Garza

Kris Glynn

1 Consulting with each other, these boys decide what girls they should ask to dance. 2 While eating her lunch, Amy Bannmiller and her friends take time to wave at the gorgeous guys sitting across from them.

1. Preparing for her typing assignment, Norma Fernandez looks back in her book for the correct page. 2. Looking rather dismayed, Kathy Keith and friend can't wait until the bell rings.

Carla Gonsalves
Cindy Gonzales

Claudio Gonzalez
Stephanie Gordon

Andrea Grady
Stephanie Graham
Veronica Granillo
Chris Gray
Robin Greiner
Monique Griffin
Joe Griffis

Laura Guzman
Laura Gubser
Gladys Gutierrez
Katherine Hall
Jackie Hamilton
Jamal Harb
Charles Hardy

Patrick Harnett
Angela Harrell
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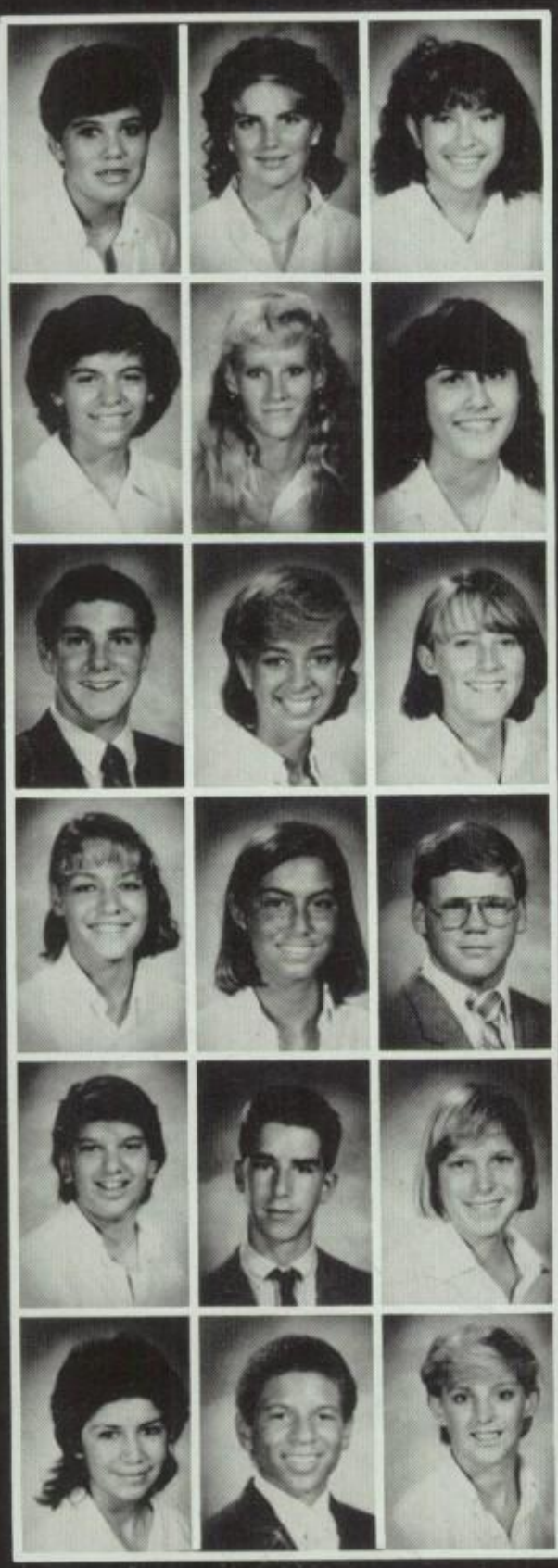

Beth Hickey

Lance Hoffman
Deanna Holguin
Kelly Holmes
Mark Holtz
Susy Horton
Ray Hou
Julie Houldin

1. Hordes of students crowd the Monarch Den from the starting bell at the beginning of lunch until the last bell of lunch dies away. 2. Future artist Linda Moore is hard at work sculpting. Art class provides expression of thought for many students.

Rhonda Howard
Susan Hower
Laura Huber
Debbie Hughes
Chimene Hunt

Wayne Hunt
Greg Hurst
John Imbriano
Albert Ingallinera
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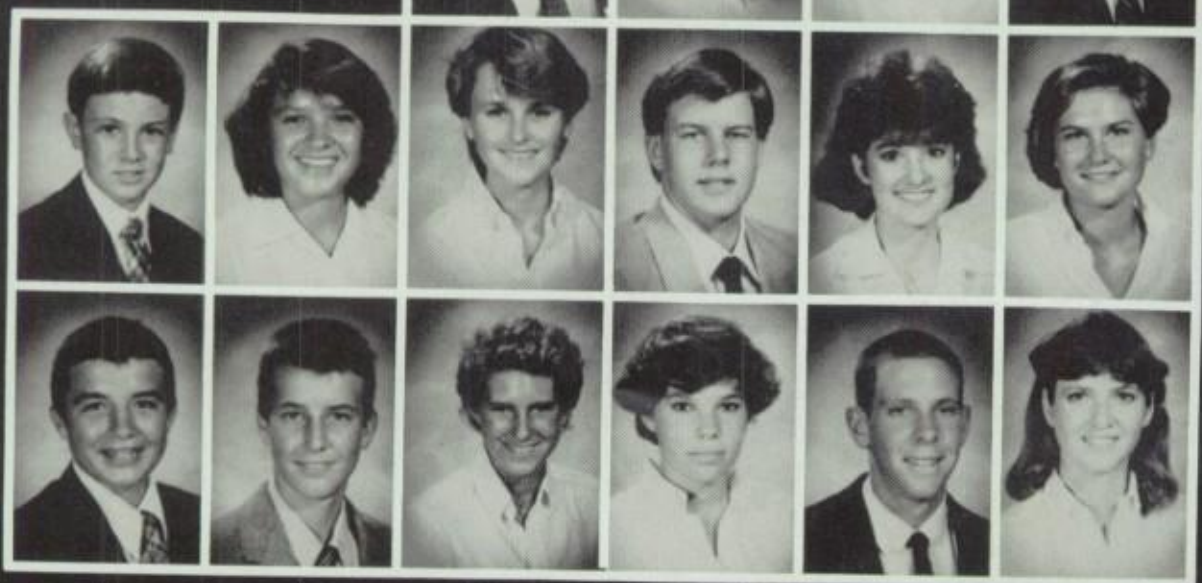


Brent Jones
Norma Jones
Christine Joos
Keith Jorgensen
Eileen Joyce
Kristin Kaisersatt

Mike Karson
Christopher Karsten
Christi Keller
Kathy Keith
Donald Kelley
Fiona Kelly

Sean Kelly
Kristina Kincaid
Sam King

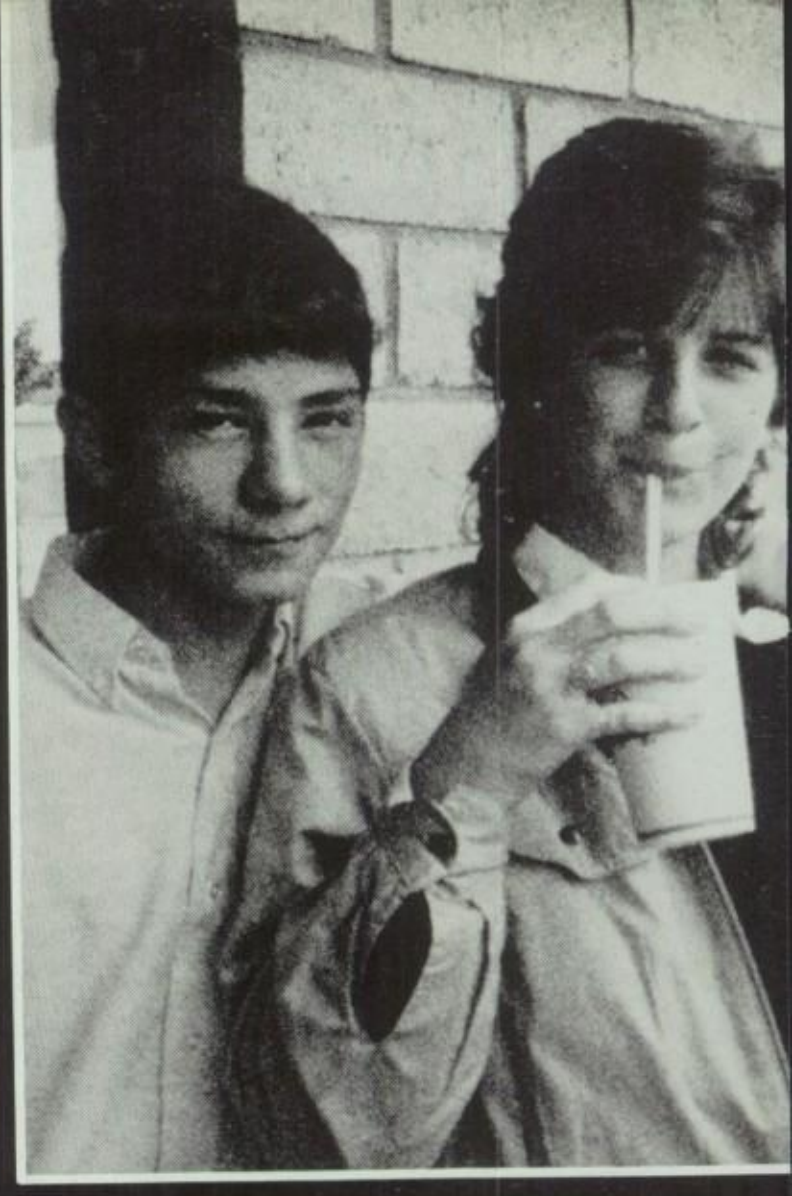
Jeff King
Cathleen Kilmit
Joseph Kennedy

Nancy Kohler
Joann Knittle
Kathleen Kraly

Kate Krot
Christopher Kusek
Kathleen La Fleche

David LaFosse
Jim Lagregs
Matt Lamas
Darrin Lambrigger
Dwain Lambrigger
Christine Langer
Mike Langer

Chad Lapes
Jim Larkins
Vincent LaValle
Jenni Lawrie
Deanna Leisge
James Lee
Dolores Lee



Krista Lederer
Robert Leatherman

Elizabeth Le
Kelly Lenehan

1 Sharing their homecoming pictures with one another these sop
more girls show off their dates and dresses.

Mary Leonard
Tom Leonard
Maria Leslie
Tina Leveque
Eric Ley
Kurt Leysen

Lee-Ann Lippert
Bill Little
Mary Loos
Kim Lopez
Robert Loughran
Heather Macha

James Mackowiak
Stefano Maddalena
Mike Madden
Jill Madden
Scott Malone

Christian Mangold
Chris Manriquez
Brian Manson
Michelle Maosen
Danny Markert

Kelly Marks
Vincent Martinez
Bill Massey
Cecilia Massicci
Annette Mayer

Jon Mayer
Matt Mayer
Jenny McCabe
Chris McCanna
Tommy McCarthy

In an effort to get already generous students donate blood the student council filled the lletin boards with Red Cross posters. 2. Lunch-ne is a welcome break. It provides a time for cializing as well as eating.

Brian McClure
Steve McCluskey
Mike McCormick
Kristen McDermott
Maura McGlinn
Melissa McGuigan
Wendy McMullen

Kenneth McMurphy

2

1. Sewing can be a difficult task made easier with the help of a friend as shown by these girls.

Jim McPhee
Erin McShane

Jerry McWeeney
Haether Mead

Elizabeth Medlin
Rich Meis
Dan Melvin
Marilyn Mendez
Thomas Meraz
Molly Meyer
Lisa Michalek

Marcus Minear
Rich Montiel
Linda Moore
Mike Moore
Steven Moore
Mike Mordaunt
Darren Morris

Debbie Morris
Heather Muckenthaler
Scott Mullen

Alicia Muller
Maureen Murdock
Patricia Murman

Ileana Muxo
Michele Nardacci
Brad Neglia

Christina Nelson
Stacee Nelson
Mai-Huong Nguyen

Tricia Niblo

John Nielson
Kristin Nielson
Yvonne Niggebrugge
David Nino
Patty Noguera
Desiree Norse
Matt Norton

1. Friends forever is the motto that these sophomore girls live by. 2. Reunited after a long summer David Arvidson and his friends pose for the camera at the Welcoming Dance. 3. With 2 seconds left before the bell rings Joely Van Coutren runs to class to avoid receiving a detention.

Dawn Nosek
Robert Novielli
Theresa Oberly
James OBrien
Nancy OBrien

Michele Ocampo
Humberto Ochoa
Kevin OConner
Theresa Oddo
Carol OHara

Erin OHara
Steven OHearn
Kerry OLeary
Kathy OMalley
Mark Ontiveros

Elizabeth Ordway
Joe Orth
Nancy Osborne
Gina Pace
Carrie Page

Patti Palmieri
Julie Parker
Lillian Parkinson
Rochelle Patino
Chris Patton
Eric Paulos

Jeff Payne
Mark Pazdor
Christina Pelletier
Maria Perez
Mark Perez
Olivia Perez

Mary Planta

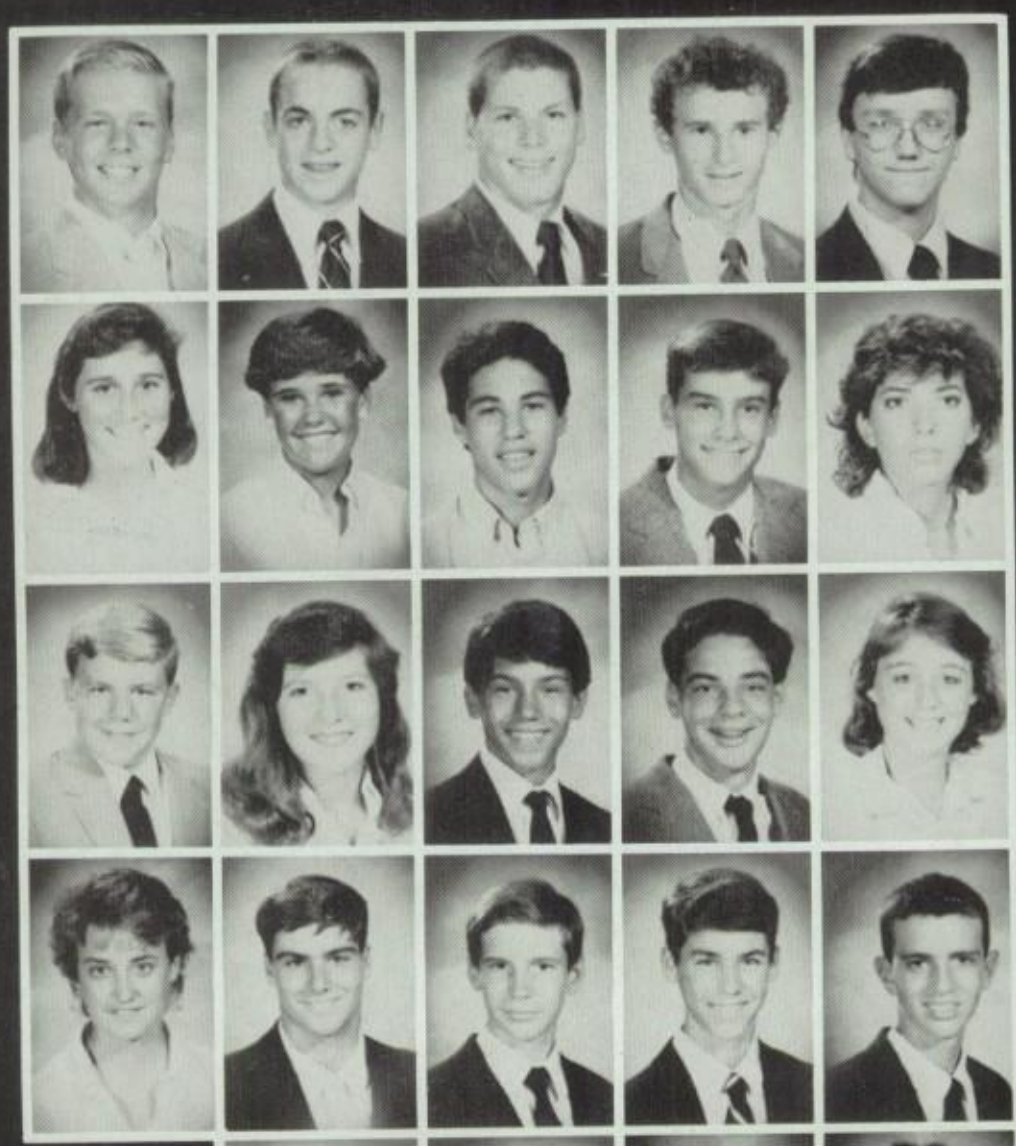
Richard Politiski
ERik Quigley
Eva Radisay
Jenny Regan
Christine Rakeley
Tom Ralph
Christine Ramirez

David Randell
John Ravera
Robert Rayder
Greg Reda
Anthony Reed

Patti Redoutey
Kelly Reinhardt
Joe Reitano
Dave Reuscher
Leticia Reynosa

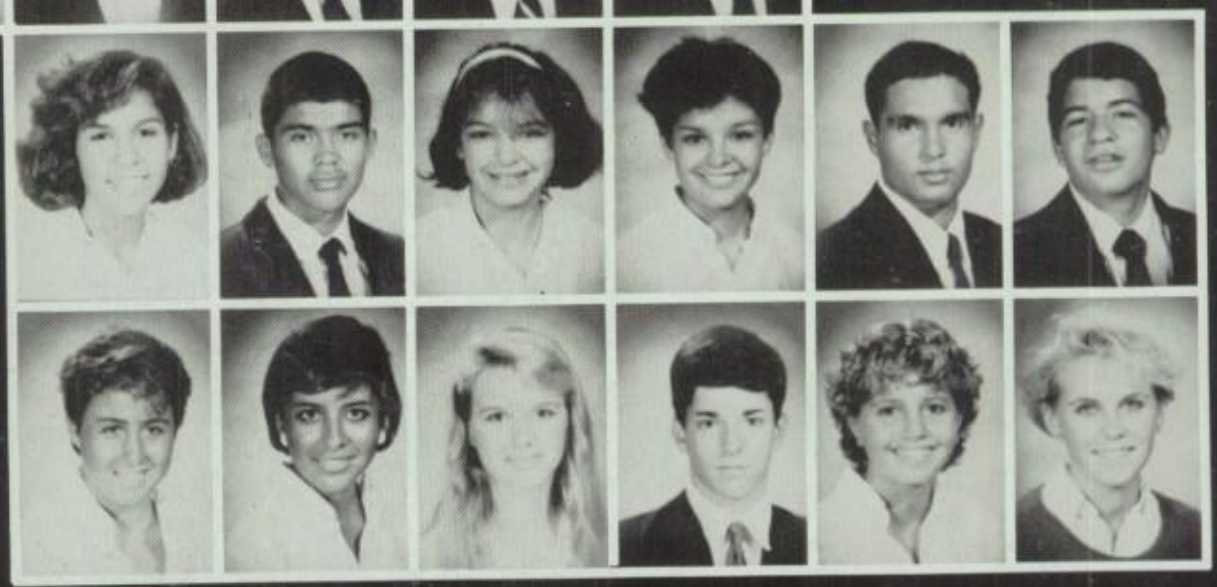
Paul Rezner
Laura Rhyne
Andrew Richmond
John Rief
Jennifer Riel

Marianne Riel
Ernest Rinard
Paul Rinder
Erik Risbrudt
John Rissling



Mary Rivas
Steven Rivera
Virginia Rivero
Rosanna Robles
Tony Rocco
Edward Rodriguez

Karen Rogan
Paula Romero
Christine Roth
Alan Rovira
Bradye Rowe
Sharon Royston



1. Overcoming the initial difficulty of computer wizardry can be made easier with the help of a friend. 2. This sophomore girl makes sewing look easy while she puts together a new skirt.

Birthdays are always a special time at Mater Dei. With iends that make it an extra special day by giving flowers d singing at lunch. 2. Early morning provides a quiet time r many friends to get together while carpools and sib- gs attend classes. A lot of homework and studying is ne during these hours. 3. Getting in and out of lockers is real chore to some freshman. Here, one waits until the owds are nonexistent before attempting to get his oks.

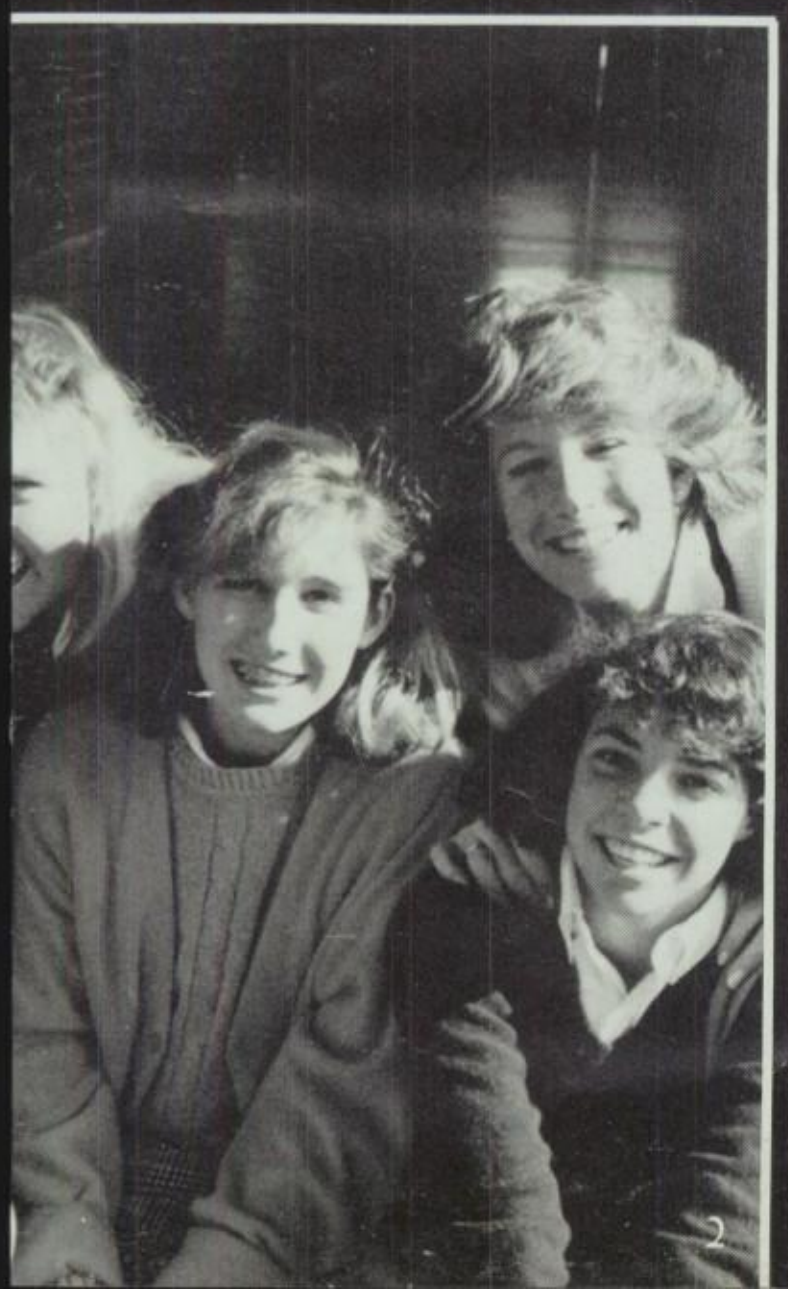
Justin Rumps
Scott Russell

Jose Sanchez
Joe Seanz

Robert Sanchez
Robert Sanders
Yvette Sarfati
Joel Sassone
Erin Scanlon
Brian Schaefgen
Greg Schirmer

Kristen Schmiesing
Kristen Schmitt
Brenda Schreiber
Gina Schriefer
Cecily Ruggles
Inge Schroeter
Kat Sellwood

Steve Sellwood
Dionne Semanu



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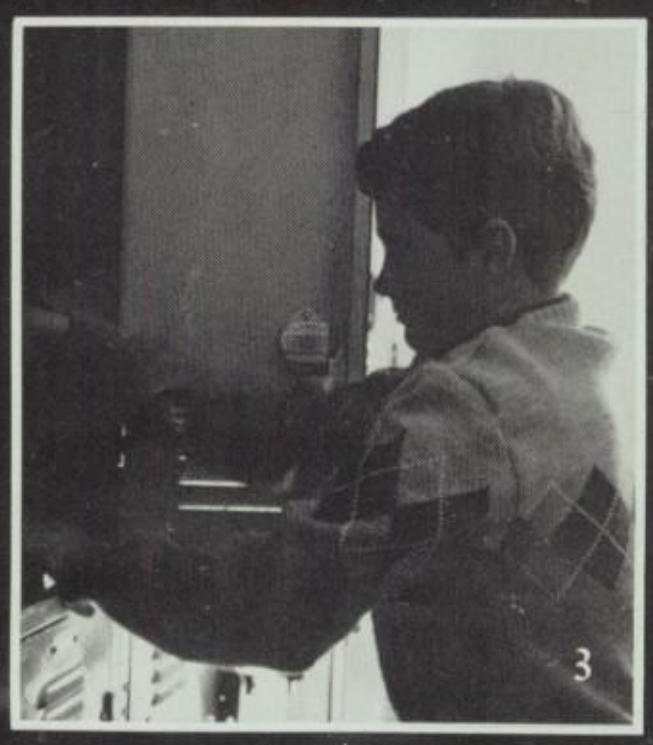

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1. Exemplifying the fact that Monarchs are friends regardless of gra level, Sophomore Carmen Torres and Freshman Denice Cobral together with friends at lunch.

Rob Semrow
Cyndi Setzler

Diana Shelton
Maria Silva

Danielle Silvas
Sherilynn Silvernail
Eric Skier
Jeremy Skiver
Fohn Skocilic
James Slagle
Susan Sienkiewicz

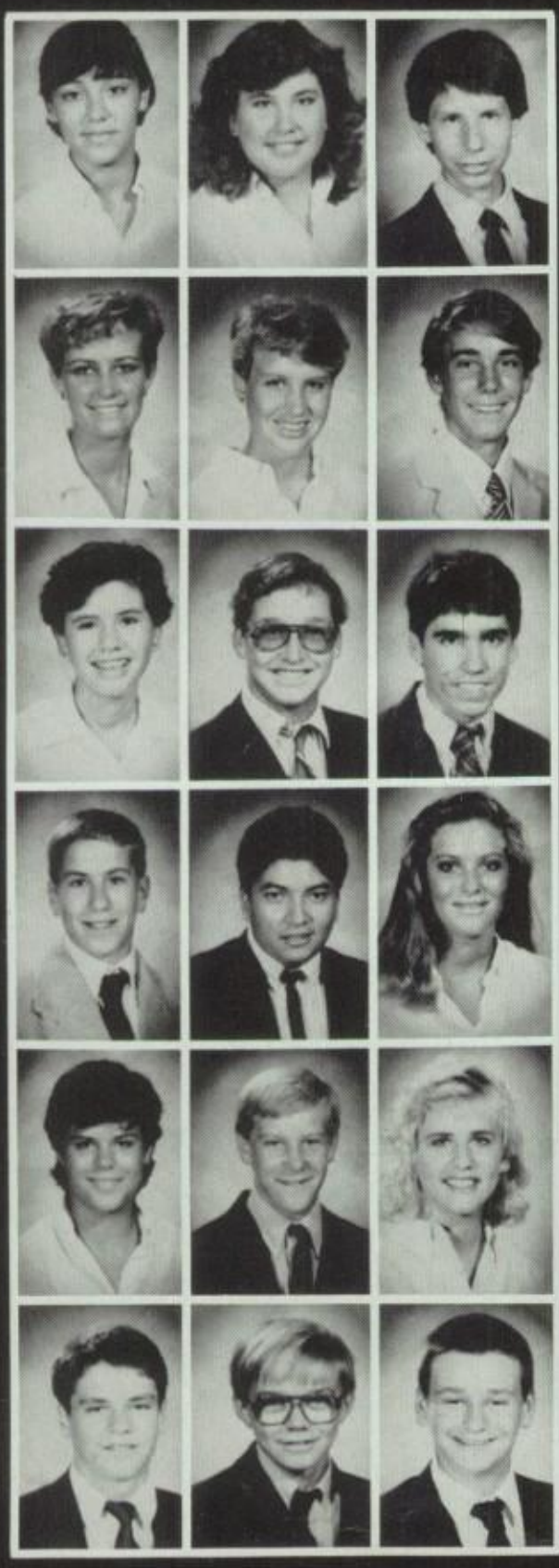
Angie Smith
Cathy Smith
Jeff Smith
Julie Smith
Lisa Smith
Nelson Smith
Weldon Smith

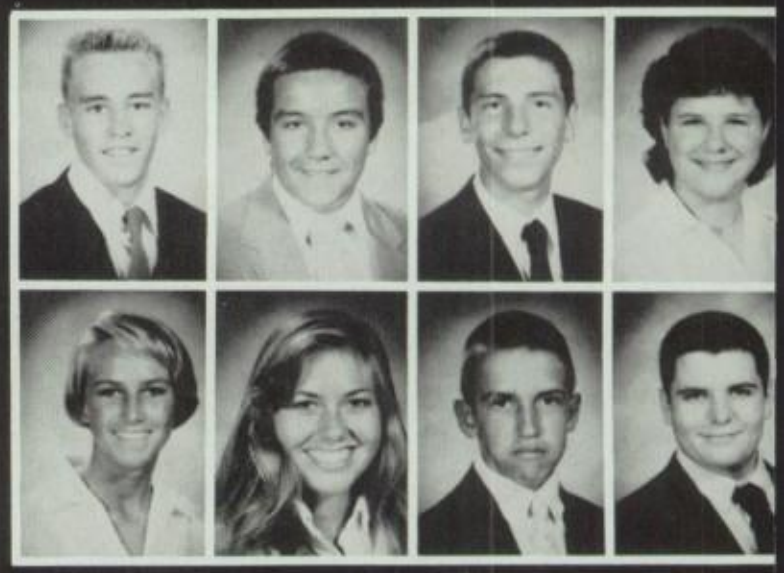
April Solis
Jesus Soliz
Patrick Sopkovich

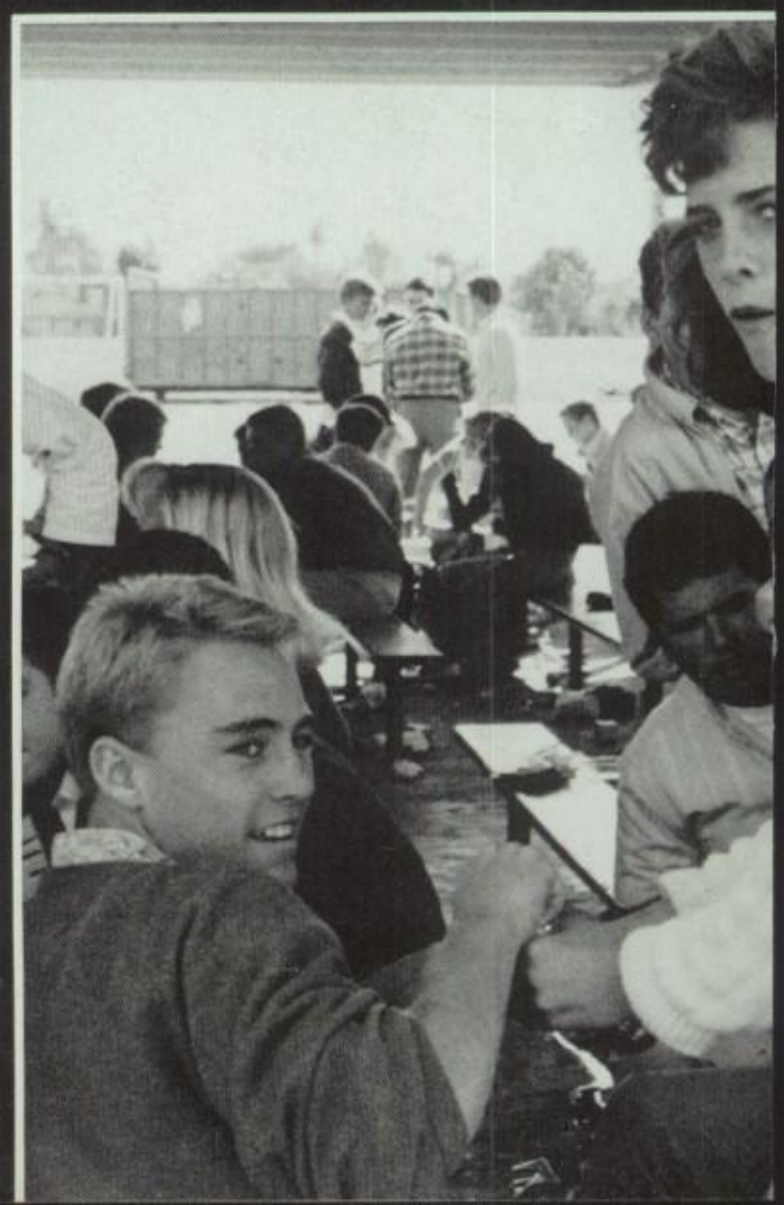
Andrew Soto
Javier Soto
Colleen Spates

Mary Speirs
Devon Spickard
Rachel Stanton

John Stephens
Tom Stralhan
Steve Straub



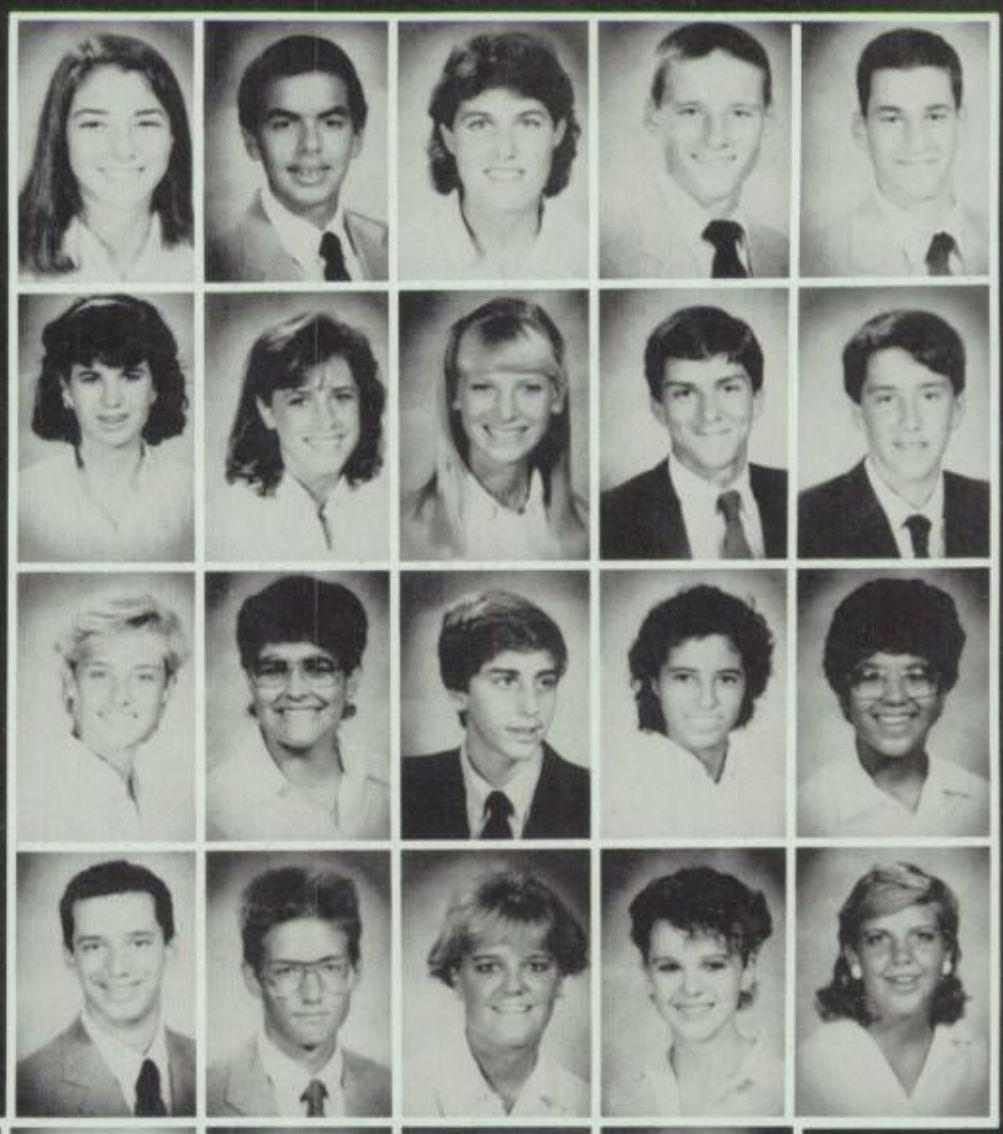




1. A curious sophomore peeks around his friend to find out what all the commotion is about. 2. These sophomore students are hard at work in their English class. Sophomore English includes the study of grammar, American literature, vocabulary and the dreaded Shakespearean play *The Merchant of Venice*. 3. Saving her friend a trip to the Monarch Den, this girl offers him some of her candy.

Bill Strenger

Carla Suess
Carrie Sullivan
Mike Sullivan
Kevin Sutherland
Diane Sweeney
Chris Talone
Robby Tanner



Carolyn Tarnay
Frank Tatti
Theresa Taugher
Zoltan Teglas
Richard Tetreault

Angele Theriault
Lanna Thies
Christine Thomassen
Kenneth Thome
Mike Thome

Tina Thull
Robin Tighe
Mark Tinker
Carner Torres
Vanessa Torres

Adrian Trespando
Mario Uribe
Joely Vancoutren
Julia Vandeven
Eileen Vandewalle

Ray Velarde
Tiare Ventura
Duane Vila
Robert Villa
Tony Villena
Jim Vlcek

Lara Von Guenthner
Brett Voronaeff
Debbie Wagner
William Wagner
Chris Walk
Daniel Walker

Christie Walkowiak
Polly Watson

Eric Weight
Ben Weink

Wendy Werve
Joy Wescombe

Mike West
Paul White
Christina Wiper
Alan Wise
Chris Wettstock

Larry Wong
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Rick Zimmer
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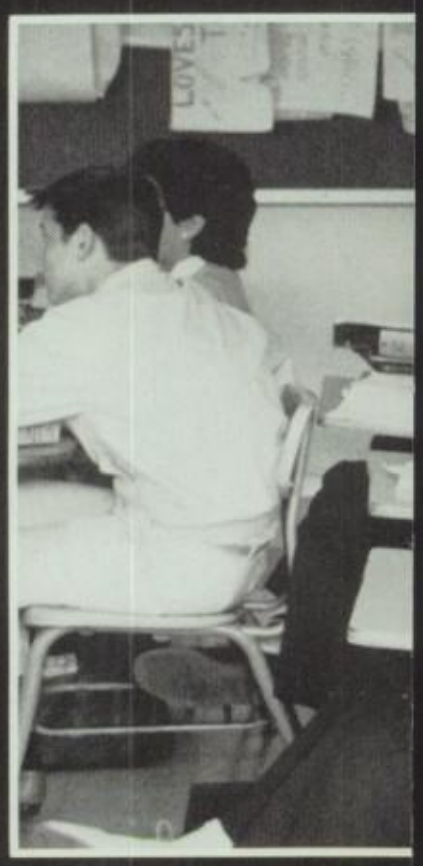
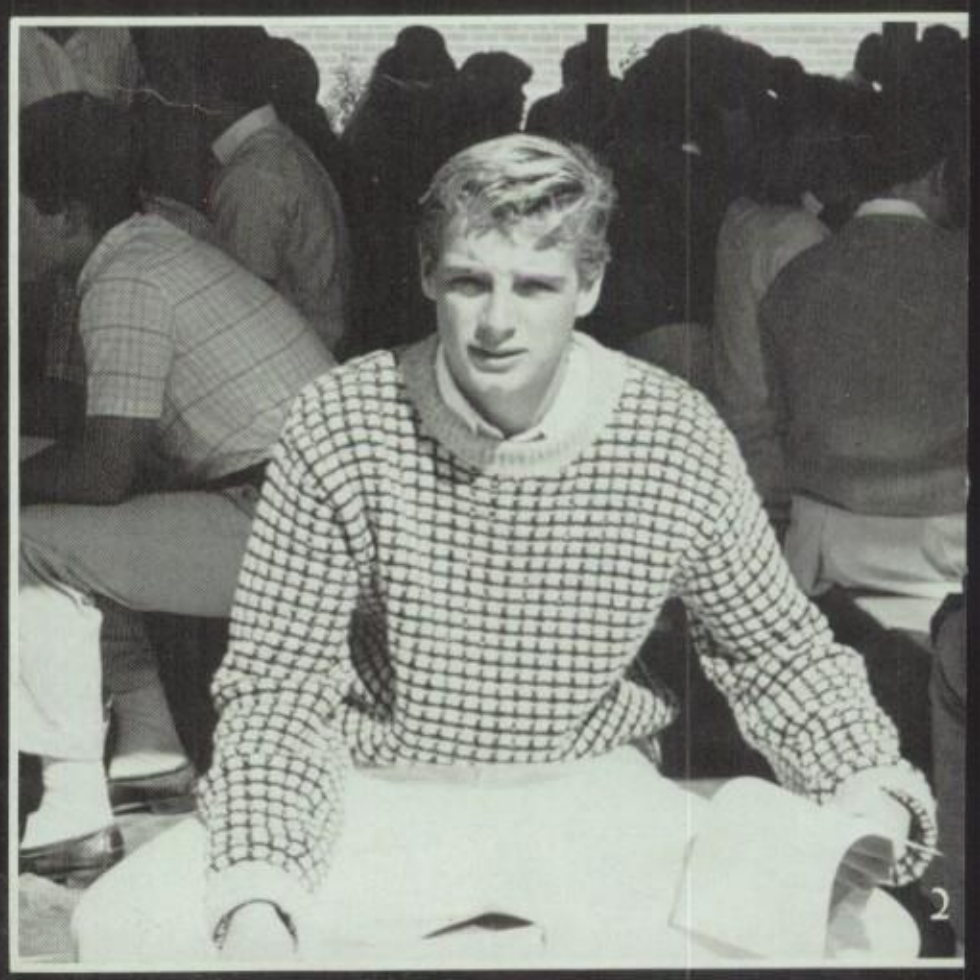
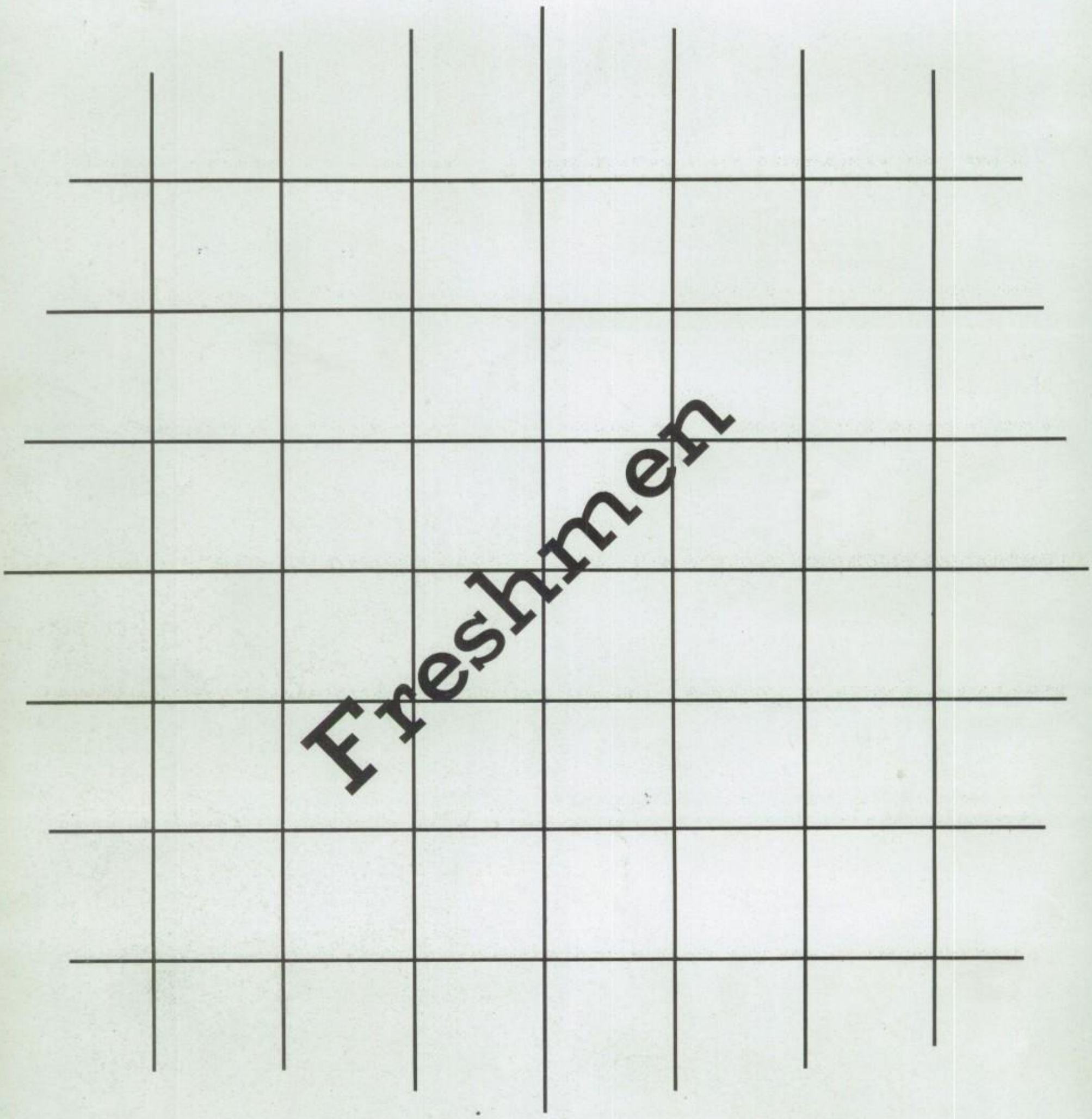


1. Lunch period always proves to be a great time for catching up on the latest gossip, even for guys! 2. Though studying hard at lunchtime, Sophomore Robert Loughran pauses long enough to be captured by the camera. Many students utilize their lunch periods to finish homework or study for tests.



1. After receiving a cute stuffed animal from his friends, this Sophomore thanks the girls for their generous gift. 2. Students thoughts wander as the end of the school day draws near. 3. A daring adventurer holds the door open as a friend finishes up a taping job. 4. A promise of a group picture lures these girls together.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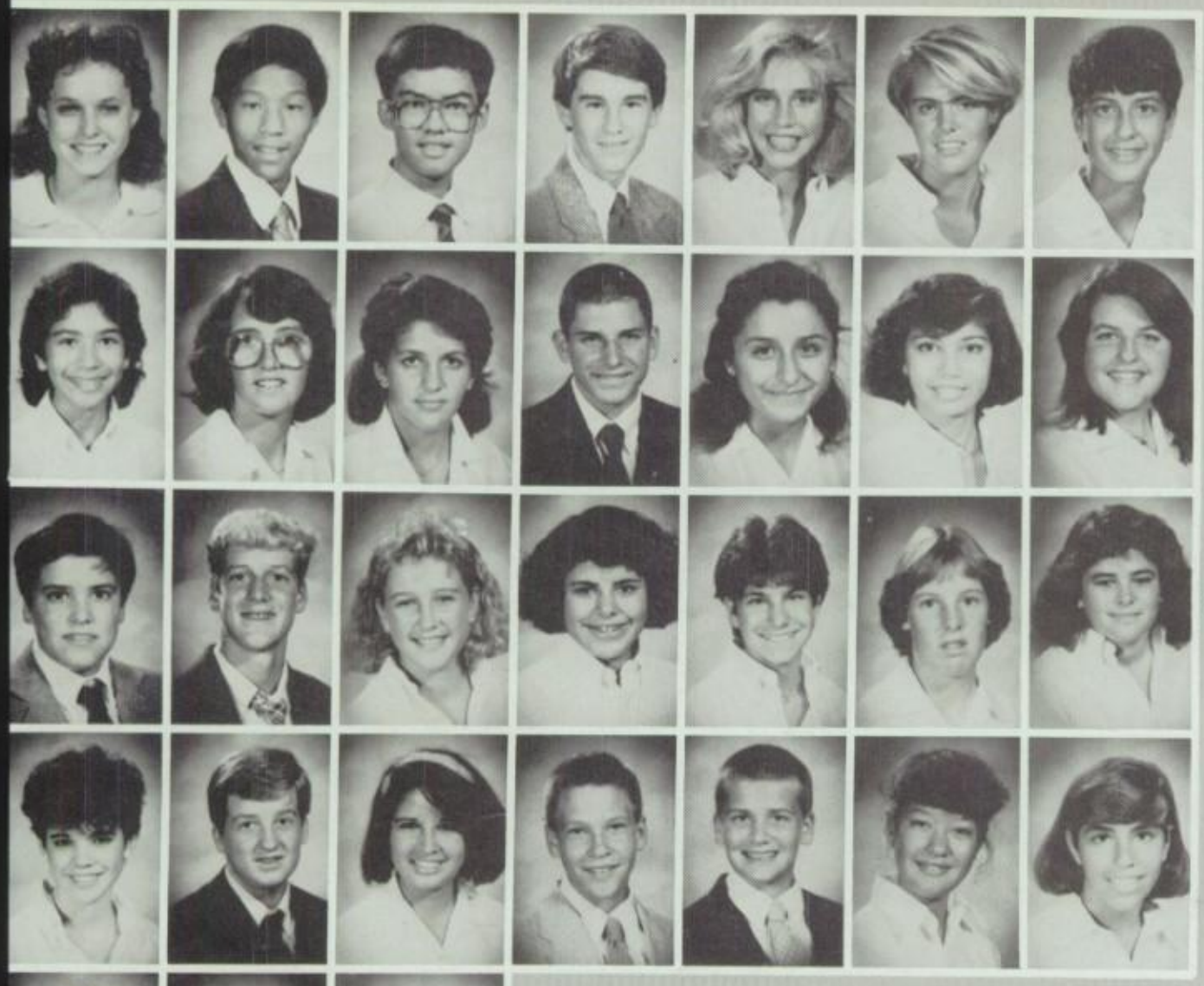

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Devin Abellon
Gelasio Abesamis
Patrick Alvarado
Jill Anderson
Annalee Andres
Ann-Margaret Apodaca

Kristina Araujo
Carole Arlt
Heidi Assigal
James Austin
Maria Ayala
Lisa Azcona
Kelley Baddon

John Baer
Paul Baldwin
Jennifer Balsis
Annette Banuelos
Kristine Barlow
Regina Barnes
Jennifer Barry

Robin Barry
Allan Bartlett
Michelle Bashaw
Mike Basse
Mark Bedd
Leah Behl
Eve Belinsky

Michael Bell
Wendy Bell
Charles Bergman

Charles Berry
Jeffrey Berry
Christopher Bertoni

Donald Bigelow
Judy Blankinship
Michele Blankl
Jason Bleick

1. This group of friends giggle after hearing the note one of them received during the day. 2. This freshman boy lends an arm of support to his friend. The freshman class was always noted for its unity.

Robert Boag
Mike Bobincheck

John Boehle
Craig Bola

Jennifer Boland
Lauraine Bonadio

Kara Booker
Christopher Bower

1. "Stick 'em up!" says Alex Bautista to his unsuspecting victim, Patty Reyes. Eve hiding behind his Mater Dei sweatshirt couldn't conceal his identity.

Terrence Branley
Susan Branstetter
Gregory Braun
Shannon Breslin
Steve Brozey
Brett Bryner
Andrea Buechler

Brenda Buechler
Kristy Bugbee
Laura Bugler
Jeffrey Bundy
Scott Burdick
David Burke
Matthew Burke

Margaret Burns
Maureen Burns
Michelle Bywater
Michelle Caldwell
Kerry Callahan
Carla Camacho
Jonathon Camanyag

Brian Camarillo
Jason Cannava
Lynda Cardinale
Colleen Carl
Matthew Carroll
Paul Carroll
Robert Casola

Joelle Casteix
Naome Castillo
Susan Cereda
Matthew Champagne
Suzanne Chasteler
Hamilton Chock
Joseph Ciccarella

Catherine Cichocki
Corinn Cichocki
Lisa Cimini
Martha Cisneros
Dawn Clark
Michelle Clark
David Clarke

David Clarke
John Coggins
Robert Colice
Edward Collins
Robert Collins
Steve Concialdi
Amy Conrad

Drew Conrad
Richard Contreras
Jennifer Conway
Marie Conway
Cathleen Cook
Brian Coppersmith
Patricia Corcoran

Stacey Cormier
Daniel Corral
Erin Courtney

Tracy Cradit
Stephen Craig
Andrea Crawley

Sean Daley
Robert Dalton
Christopher Damico
Michelle Daniels

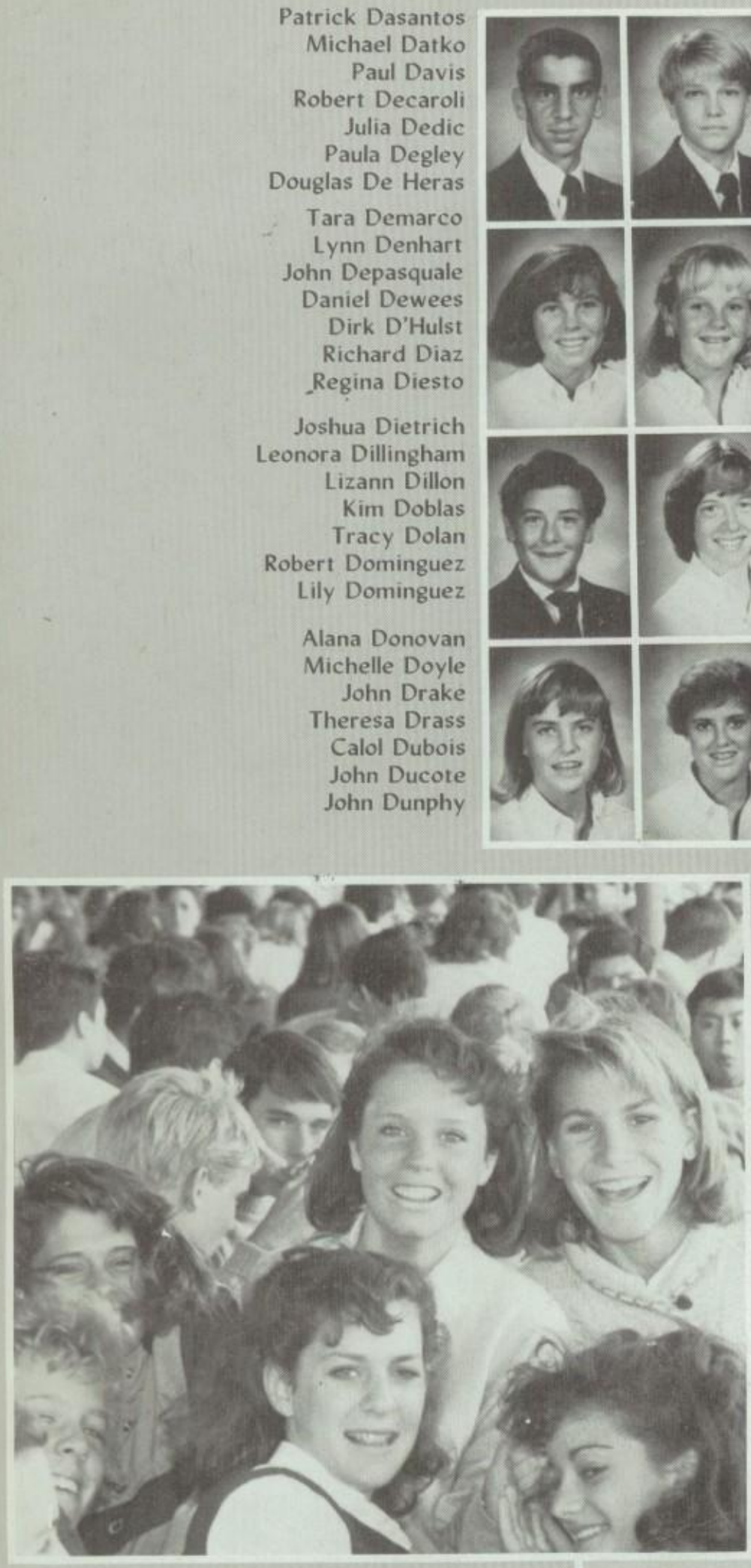
1. Sitting down to eat their lunch, these girls don't seem to mind the camaraman's intrusion. 2. Crowding in to get their picture taken, these students look like hams.

Patrick Dasantos
Michael Datko
Paul Davis
Robert Decaroli
Julia Dedic
Paula Degley
Douglas De Heras

Tara Demarco
Lynn Denhart
John Depasquale
Daniel Dewees
Dirk D'Hulst
Richard Diaz
Regina Diesto

Joshua Dietrich
Leonora Dillingham
Lizann Dillon
Kim Doblas
Tracy Dolan
Robert Dominguez
Lily Dominguez

Alana Donovan
Michelle Doyle
John Drake
Theresa Drass
Calol Dubois
John Ducote
John Dunphy

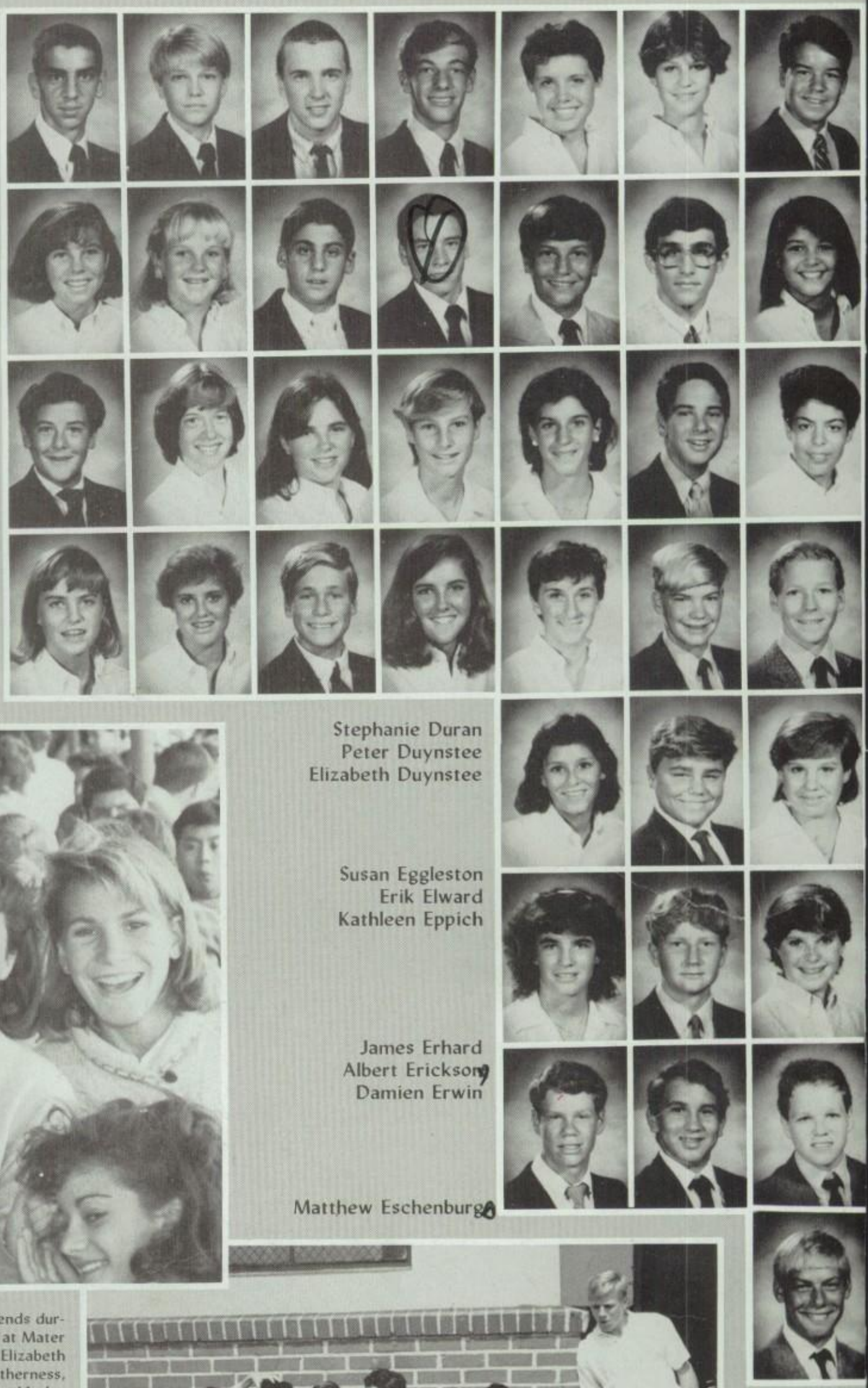


Stephanie Duran
Peter Duynstee
Elizabeth Duynstee

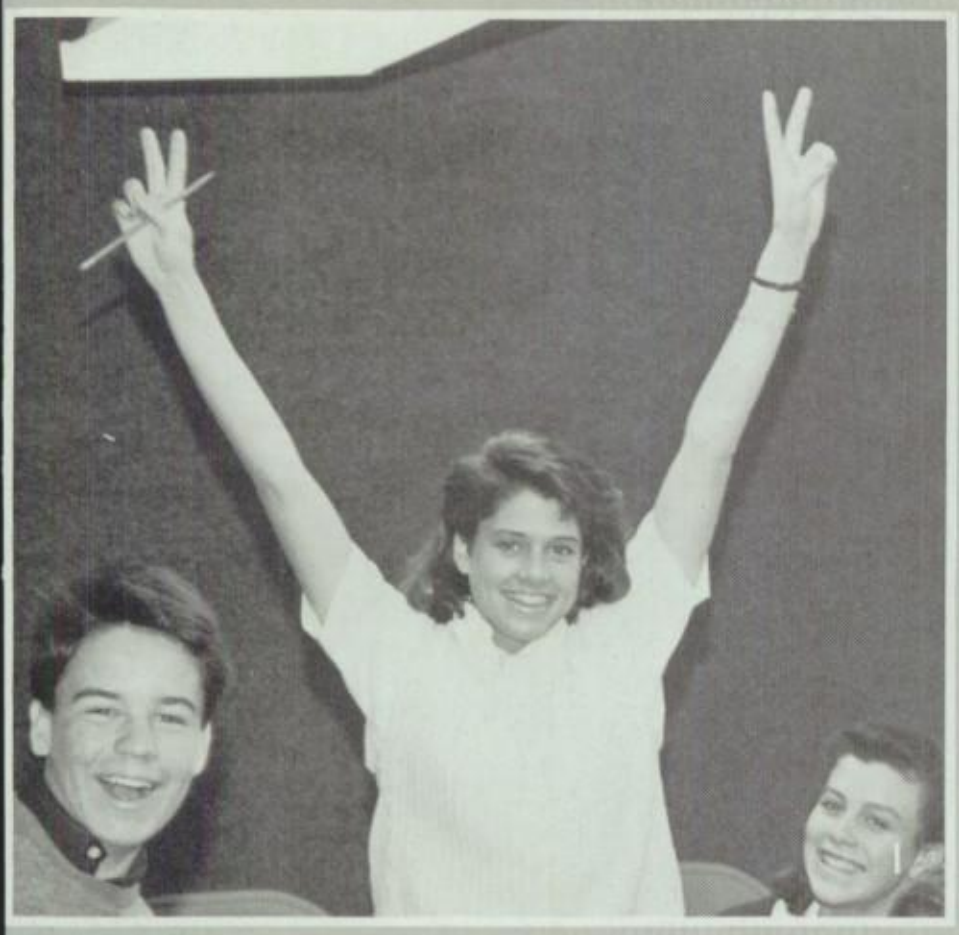
Susan Eggleston
Erik Elward
Kathleen Eppich

James Erhard
Albert Erickson
Damien Erwin

Matthew Eschenburg



1. Elizabeth Trotter and Marie Vallentino talk with friends during lunch. Miss Trotter, a Freshman Religion teacher at Mater Dei, has the special distinction of having her sister Elizabeth attending the school. 2. In the true spirit of togetherness, these Freshmen, David Mink, Ron Woolridge, Kelly Marks, Chad Laips, Jeremy Schiver and Otto Shagetz relax after lunch. Many students gather together in large groups to eat lunch and talk.



1. Tisi Wardell is not in the least bit camera shy. Here, she does her best imitation of former President Richard Nixon.

Nancy Estes
Virginia Estrada

Charlotte Evans
James Fague

Bridget Farmer
Sherry Farmer

Michael Farmer
Mark Fedele

Anna Fekete
Erin Fenner
Tony Fermelia
Sonia Fernandez
Gina Fettig
David Finley
Maureen Flannigan

Joseph Fleischaker
Helen Fleming
Timothy Floyd
Joseph Foley
Michelle Forkner
Denise Fortier
Justin Foster

Nancy Frahm
Jose Franco
Matt Freeman
Jeffrey Gahagan
Scotty Gallegos
Amy Gallivan
Jon Galvan

Adriana Garcia
Alicia Garcia
Marcus Garcia
Jason Gasper
Andrew Gautreau
Nicole Gear
Cynthia Gelke

Lori Gentilini
Denise George

Sam George
David Germane

Denise Germany
Lisa Gervais

Donna Gabriel
Jeffrey Gibbs

I. Good friends Jenifer Sallinger, Erin Kelly and Elizabeth Trotter display the uni and closeness that are a part of the Mater Dei community.

Denise Glanzmann
Shannon Goebel
Christine Gomes
Cesar Gonzalez
Guadalupe Gonzalez
Mario Gonzalez
Dorothy Gordon

Jesse Gosset
Cara Grandolfo
Matthew Grant
Gary Green
Brett Grenesko
David Griffin
Georgia Griffith

Mary Beth Grootegoed
Laura Guerena
Andrea Gullo
David Haben
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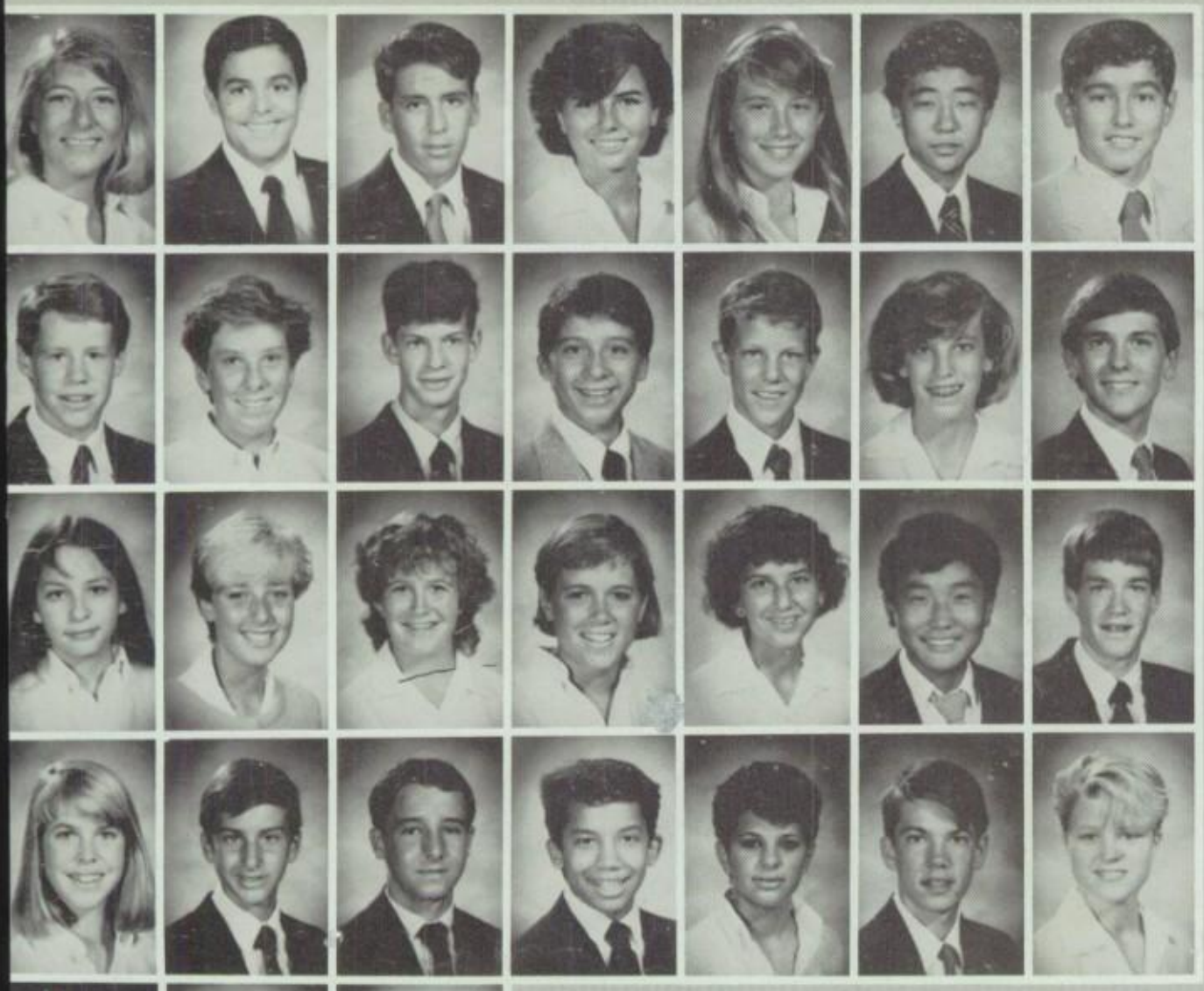
Audrey Hahn
Sara Halbur

Caroline Hall
John Hall
Carrie Haupert
Lee Head
Mark Hefner
James Henry
Elizabeth Herbinger



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Arturo Hernandez
Devin Hernandez
Christine Hery
Tracy Heyne
Thomas Hite
Vicente Hizon

Timothy Hoban
Lisa Hoegler
Michael Hollis
Clifton Holloway
Michael Hopkins
Susan Horning
Erik Hoskins

Judy Hudson
Kimberly Hulshof
Anne Hunter
Nancy Huntington
Tiffany Hurst
Sunny Hwang
Jerome Immel

Laura Immel
David Ingallinera
Christopher Isaac
Richard Izaguirre
Jennifer Jacob
Michael Janiel
Nicole Johnson

Christopher Jones
Cristina Jorge
Kevin Jorgensen

Michela Josipovich
Michael Joyce
John Juniper

David Krippner
Colleen Kapphahn
Brian Keegan
Jim Keen

1. **Laura Spinner, Nicole Smith,** Nancy Huntington, and Carol Peterson find time to pose for the camera. 2. Getting ready for the big hoe-down, these freshmen work hard to perfect each step.

Chris Keller
Julie Keller
Erin Kelly
Anne Kelley
Charles Kelley
John Kelly
Kevin Kelly

Mary Kelley
Lee Kenney
Lisa Keogh
Peter Keup
Dena Kinsey
Kristin Kinsworthy
Jeffery Kisow

Jeff Kleppe
Theresa Knott
Jeff Kochanowski
Katheryn Kosuth
Shannon Kowalski
Patricia Kramer
Eric Kraus

Kelly Kraus
Keith Lalius
Elizabeth LaCastro
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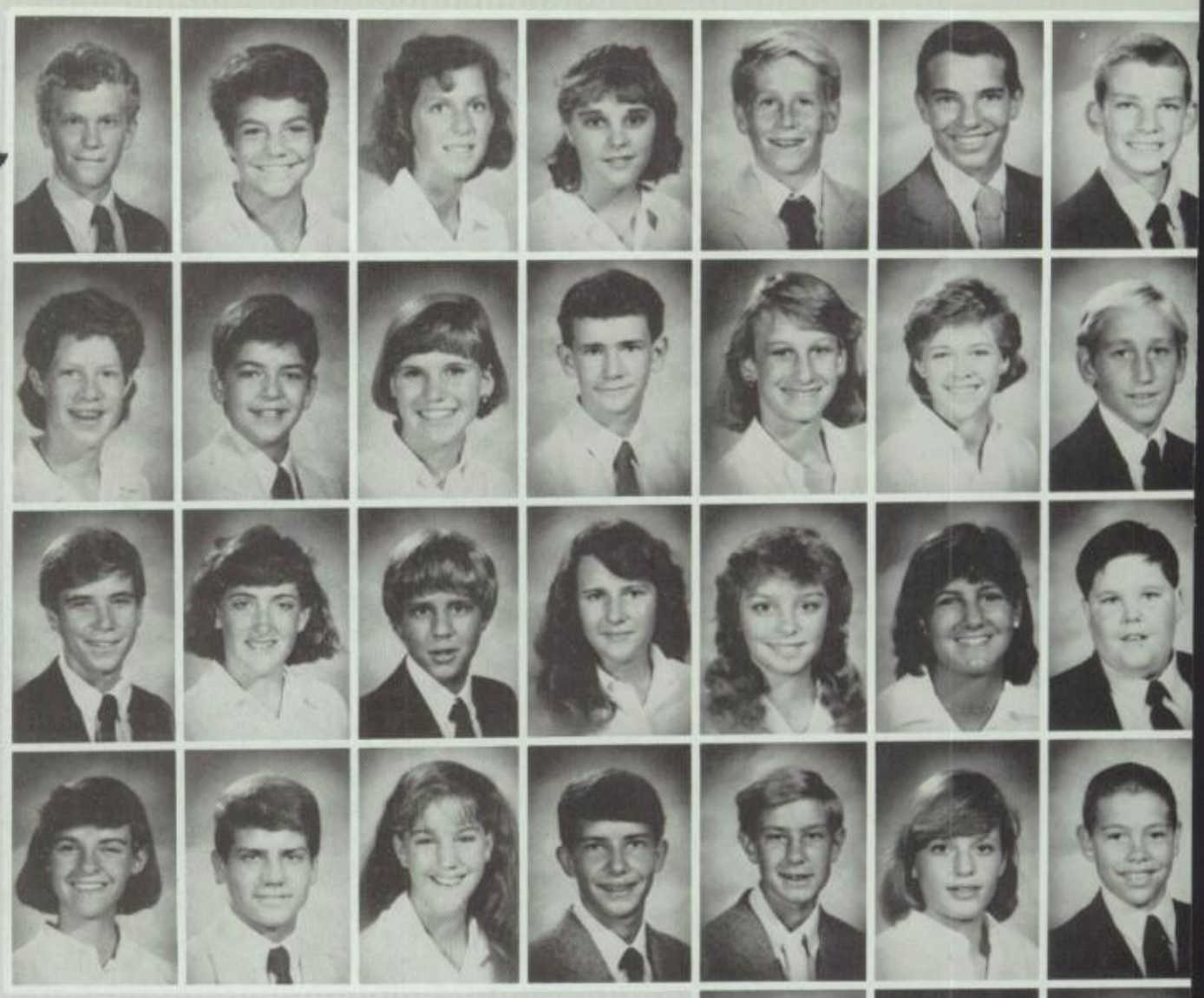
Michael Ladrek
Michele Laity
Andrew LaMothe

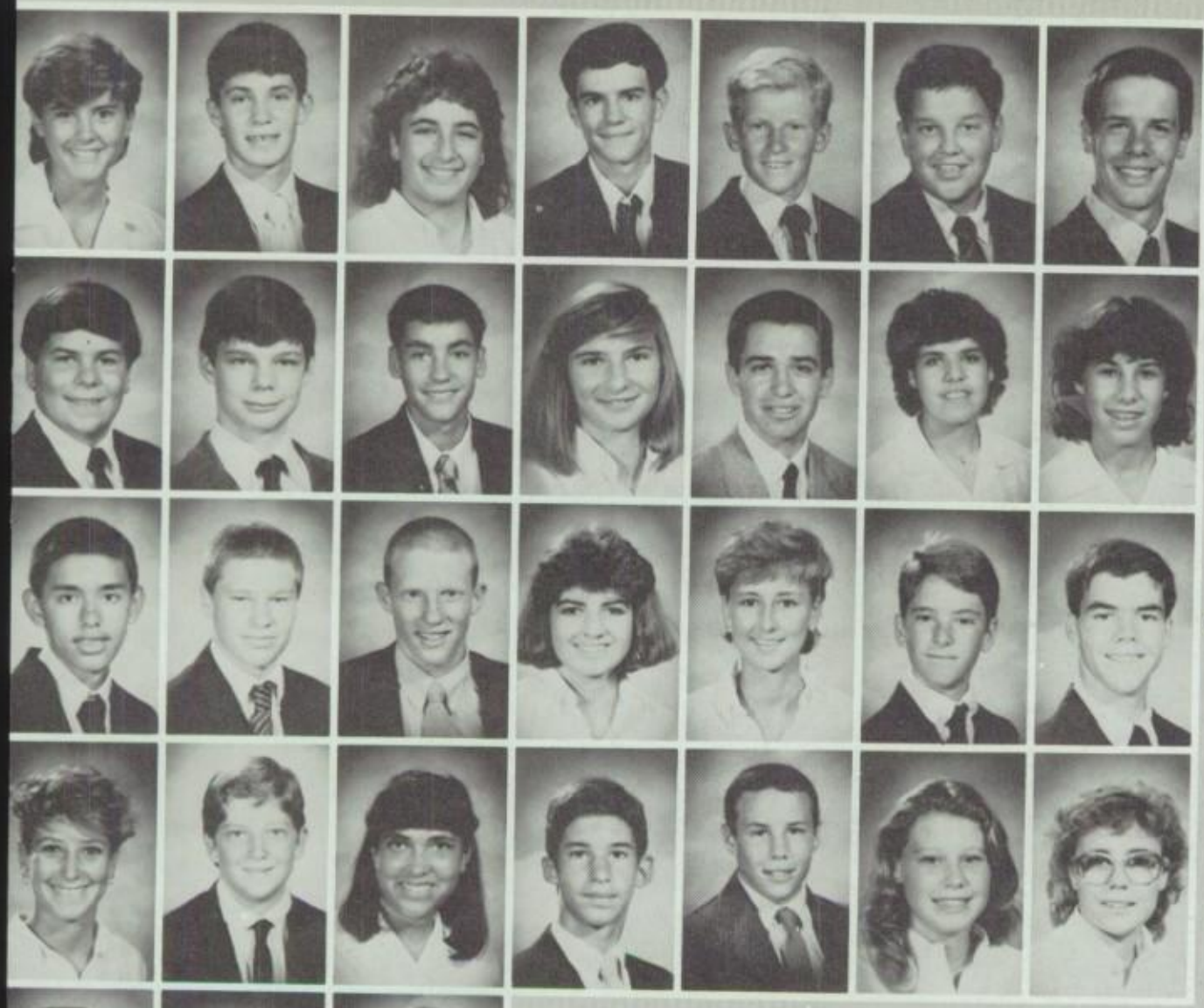


Michelle Langlois
Holly Laningham
Deborah Layton

Du Le
Nancy Le
Josh Lee

Jeffery Leischner
Elizabeth Lener
Gabriella Lengua
John Leonard

1. Using her time efficiently, this student reads one of the assigned novels for her English class. 2. Mr. Ickes does his best to help students whenever possible even if he has to do it during his lunchtime duty.



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Jeffrey Lewis
Rose Lewis
Sean Liming
John Linen
Daniel Lisi
Gregory Livernois

Craig Livingston
Robert Lodin
Brian Logan
Carmen Looft
Daniel Lopez
Laura Lopez
Geraldine Lusker

George Lynch
Jonathan Margrave
Todd Marinovich
Sara Markel
Maria Markovic
Christopher Martin
Peter Martin

Shara Martin
Paul Martineau
Julie Martinez
Chris Mastropolo
John Math
Christie Mathews
Natalie Maton

Kristina Matthews
Kathy Mazzaresa
Brian McAneny

Greg McCanna
Brian McCarthy
Jackie McCarthy

Anthony McCusker
Kelly McDaniel
Kerry McDaniel
Maura McDondald

1. Windy weather never puts a damper on Mater Dei friendships as shown here by Mollie Munoz, Sonja Becker and friend. 2. Lunch can prove to be a three-ring circus when things are happening in all different directions.

Julio Macedo
Jeremy McEliot
Shea McGarry
Patrick McGinley
Alex MacInnis
Shannon McLaughlan
Karin McMahon

Molly McNamee
Tim McNiel
Kerrie Maddock
Danny Madrigal
Michael Mahler
Kathy Manriquez
Laurie Mar

Maureen McWeeney
Margaret Medlin
Michael Meehan
Maria Mendez
Andy Mendoza
Alison Merrill
Elizabeth Mesmer

Tom Meyer
Carolyn Miller
David Minck
Jason Mispagel
Adria Mitchell
Tia Molle
Julie Molloy

Mike Monge
Glenn Moore
Johanna Morales

Louis Morales
Claudine Moreno
Nina Moreno

Michelle Moreau
Shelia Morgan
Kristin Morris
Terese Morton

1. The computer classes now offered to the freshmn have proven to be successful. 2. With a few minutes to spare between P.E. and their next class, people quite often hurry to finish their homework.

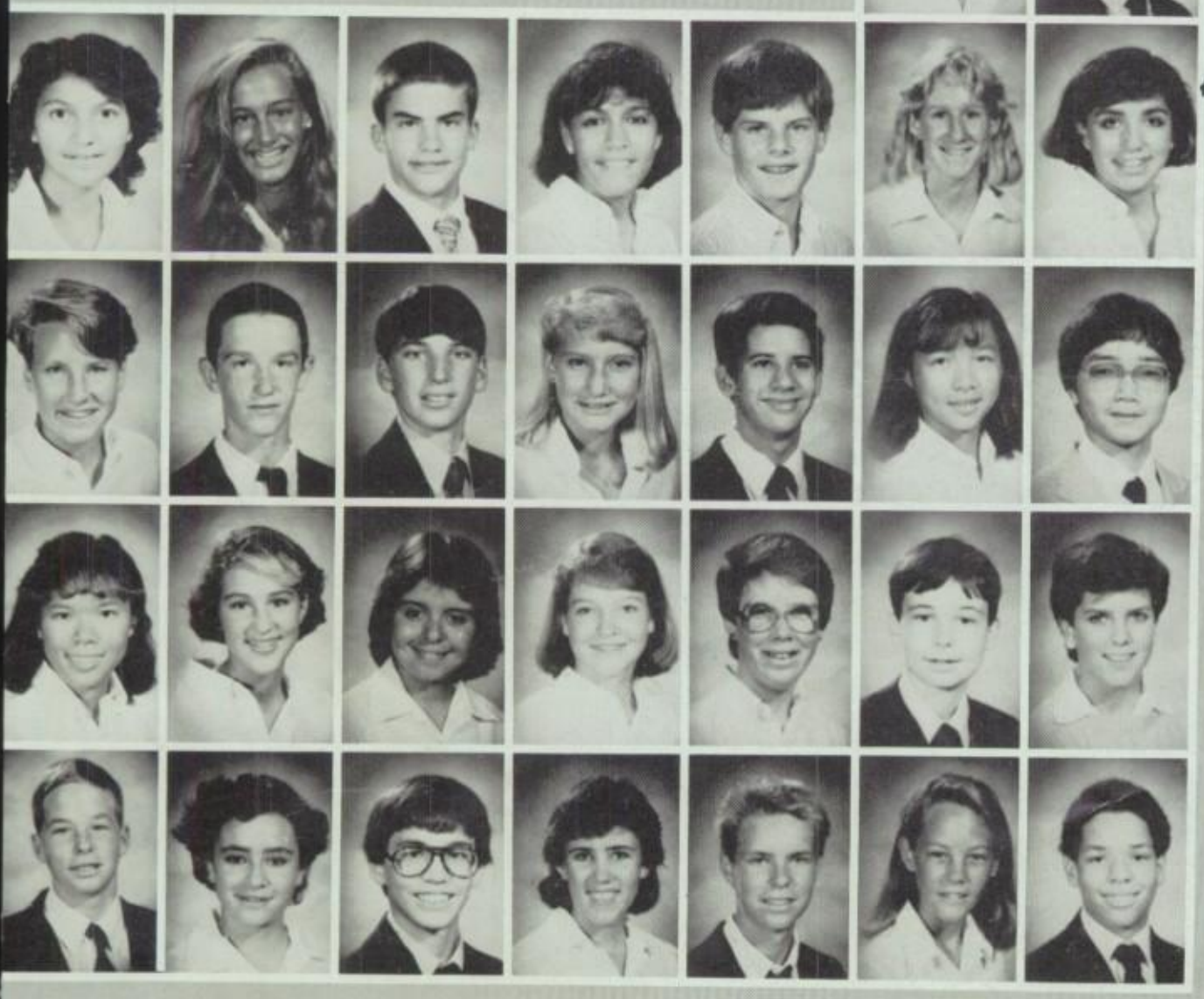
. Not enthralled by her friends' conversation, Colleen O'Connor finds time to smile for the camera.

Stacey Mounce
John Mourani

Craig Mueller
Mary Mueller

Michelle Muller
Chris Mulroney

Karey Mumm
Dom Mumolo



Deborah Munoz
Molly Munoz
Patrick Munoz
Mary Murillo
Matt Murke
Kathleen Murphy
Monica Najera

Heather Nalle
Alex Naughton
Marty Navarre
Carrie Nellesen
Mark Nelson
Duyen Nguyen
Minh Nguyen

Thao Nguyen
Jackie Nickeles
Loreno Nino
Annie O'Brien
Colleen O'Brien
Michael O'Brien
Colleen O'Conner

Matt O'Conner
Tania Odia
Peter O'Hara
Katie O'Hearn
Paul Oldham
Lisa Olea
John Olivieri

Tori Oleson
Kem Orr

Laura Ortega
David Orth

John Osmena
Katrina Osterhues

Tim Oulette
Tanya Oviedo

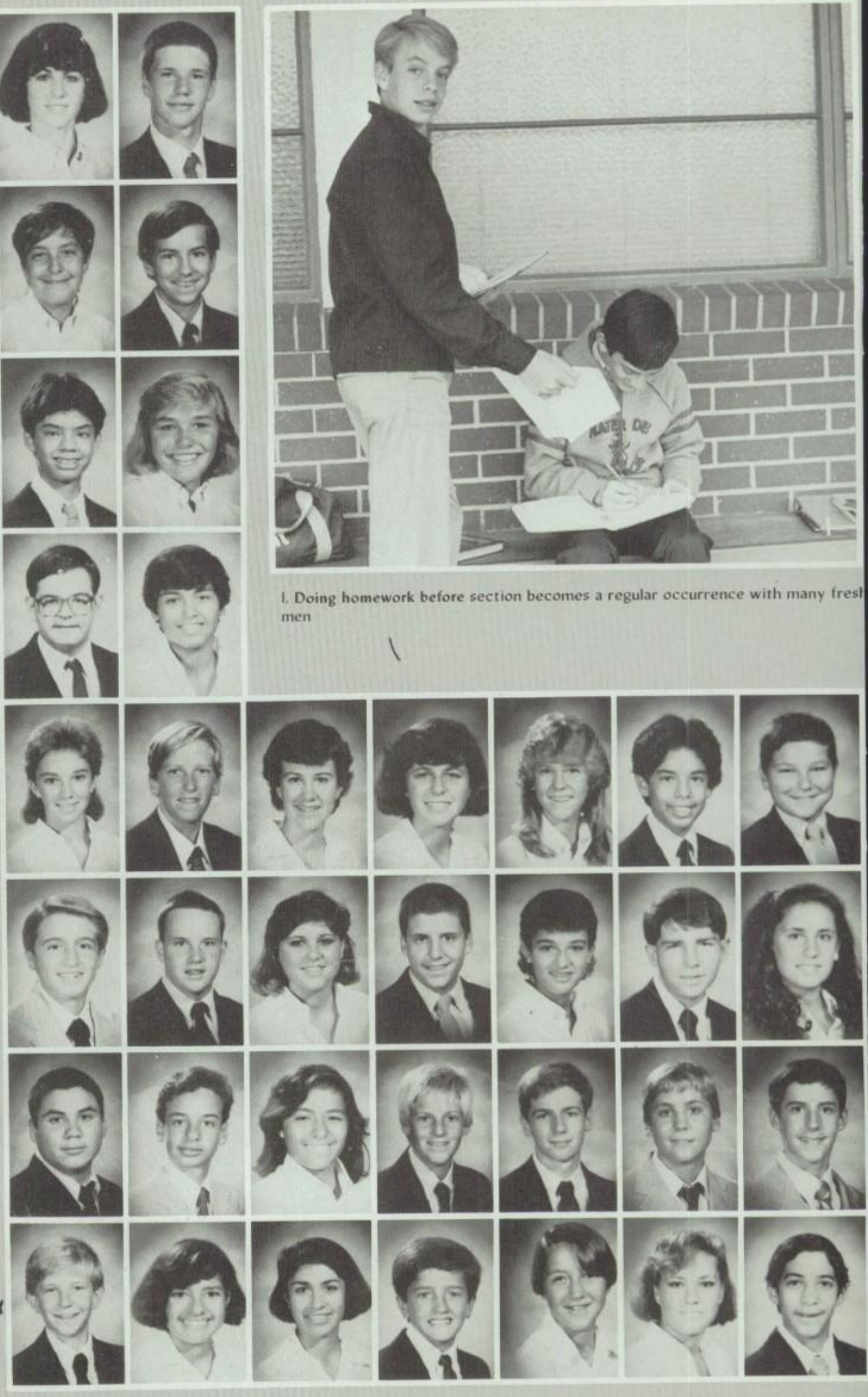
I. Doing homework before section becomes a regular occurrence with many freshmen

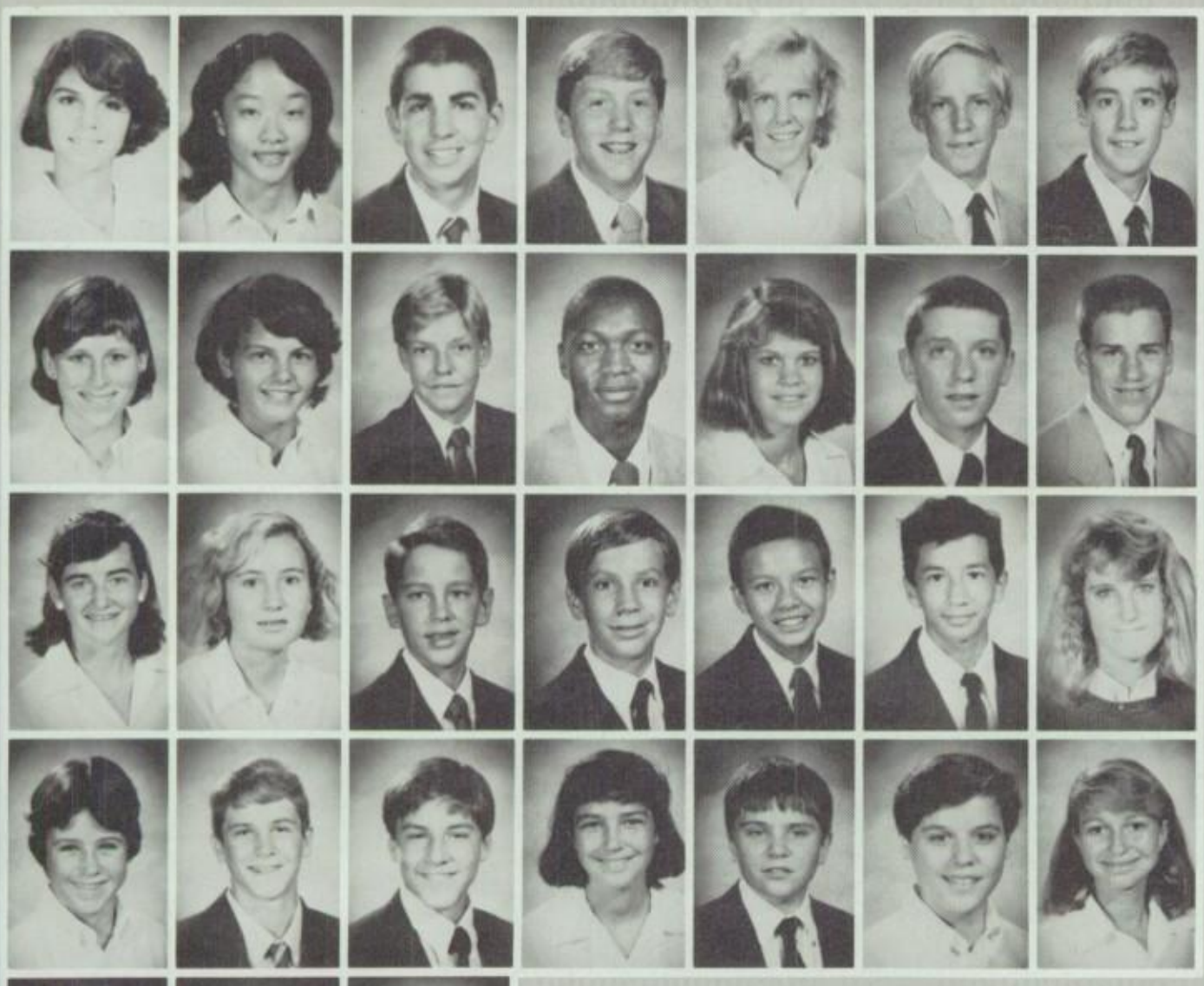
Kerry Owens
Justin Perlstrom
Monica Perry
Jennifer Pacelli
Jenny Paine
John Palacio
Aidas Paluinkas

Greg Paradis
Gerald Parham
Lori Parker
Mike Passalagua
Lia Patierno
Steve Patton
Stephanie Pechan

Salvadore Pena
Grge Perez
Malinda Perez
Doug Peterson
Roger Peterson
Geoff Peytak
Tim Phelan

Kevin Phillis
Michele Pilon
Raquel Plascencia
Mario Prietto
Trisha Puskas
Teri Radisay
Jaime Rettally





Kim Rafferty
Grace Rai
John Ramirez
Mark Ramstack
Monique Raymer
Karl Rebay
Tim Redfern

Nicole Redoutey
Julie Reed
Michael Reis
Kevin Rembaert
Janet Rensing
Richard Rewald
Gary Reyes

Elizabeth Reynolds
Maria Richley
Pat Richmond
Sean Rinder
Chuck Robison
Sergio Romero
Carol Robison

Wendy Robinson
Troy Roelon
Chuck Rohair
Karen Root
James Ross
Jessica Rozak
Kim Rubi

Char Ruppel
Chris Rupsa
Robert Ryan

Sean Ryan
David Sabow
Renata Sadunas

Michele Salazar
Alicia Saldana
Jennifer Salinger
Christine Sanchez

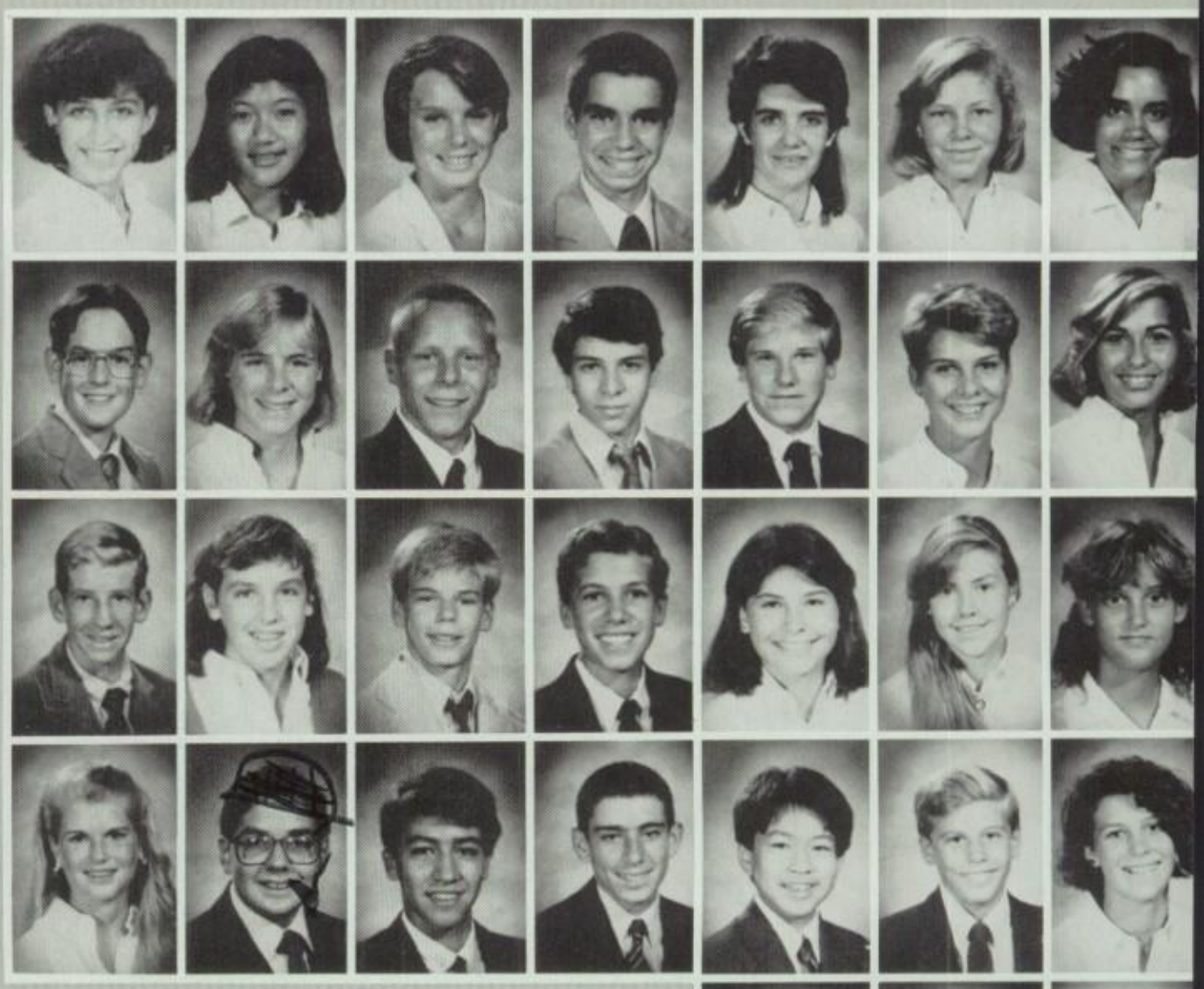
1. Many freshmen found excitement in the new computer classes. They learn not only the basics but the history and future of computers. 2. Finding a snag in a computer program, freshmen had fun with debugging.

Linda Sanchez
Meliza Sanchez
Jennifer Santangelo
Anthony Saporito
Tracey Savell
Jennifer Scharetg
Lisa Schebeck

Scotti Santos
Krista Schegetz
Otto Schegetz
Peter Schenekelberg
Andrew Schiavo
Teresa Schlemer
Teresa Schmenk

Steven Schmitz
Jenni Schmitz
Mike Schnick
David Schulte
Jessica Scott
Noelle Seguin
Chrissy Senecal

Amy Sheen
Jason Sherlock
Mike Shnchez
Joey Silvey
Raymond Sim
Matthew Sinacori
Shauna Slingsby

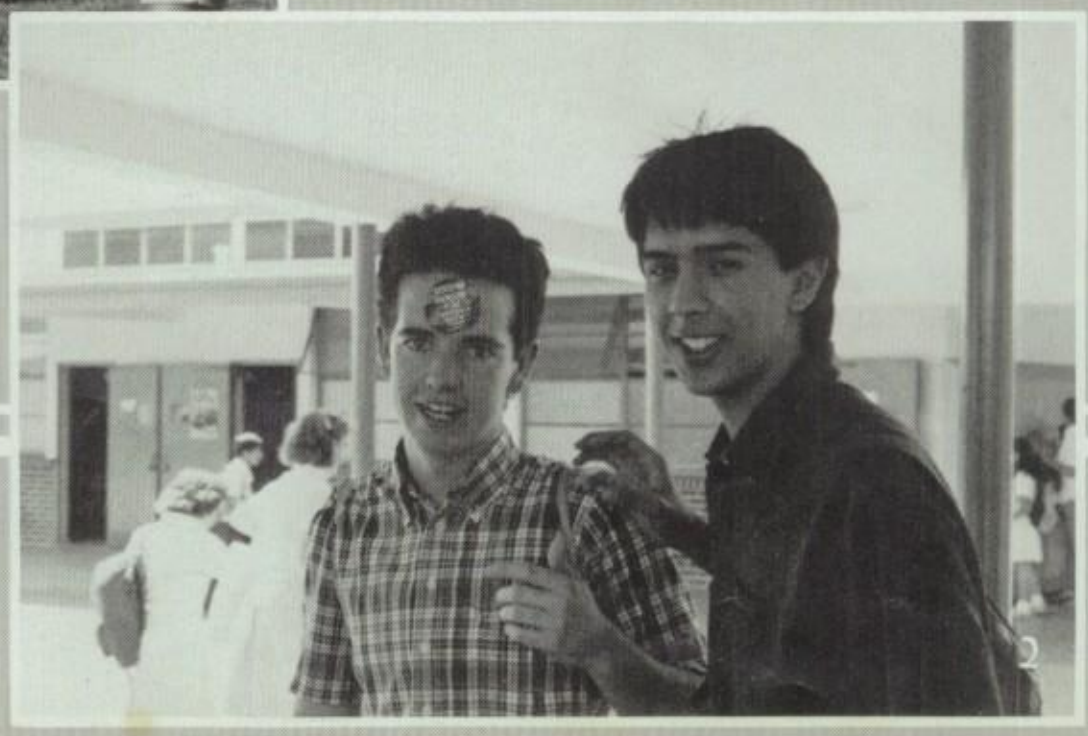


Wes Smalling
Cari Smith
Katy Smith

Kim Smith
Nicole Smith
Robby Smith

Lora Snow
Lupita Solano
Angala Solis
Teresa Solis

1. Fun, sun, and volleyball are all major ingredients at class picnics. 2. Chris Crilley and Jay Balli are proud supporters of Mater Dei's blood drives.



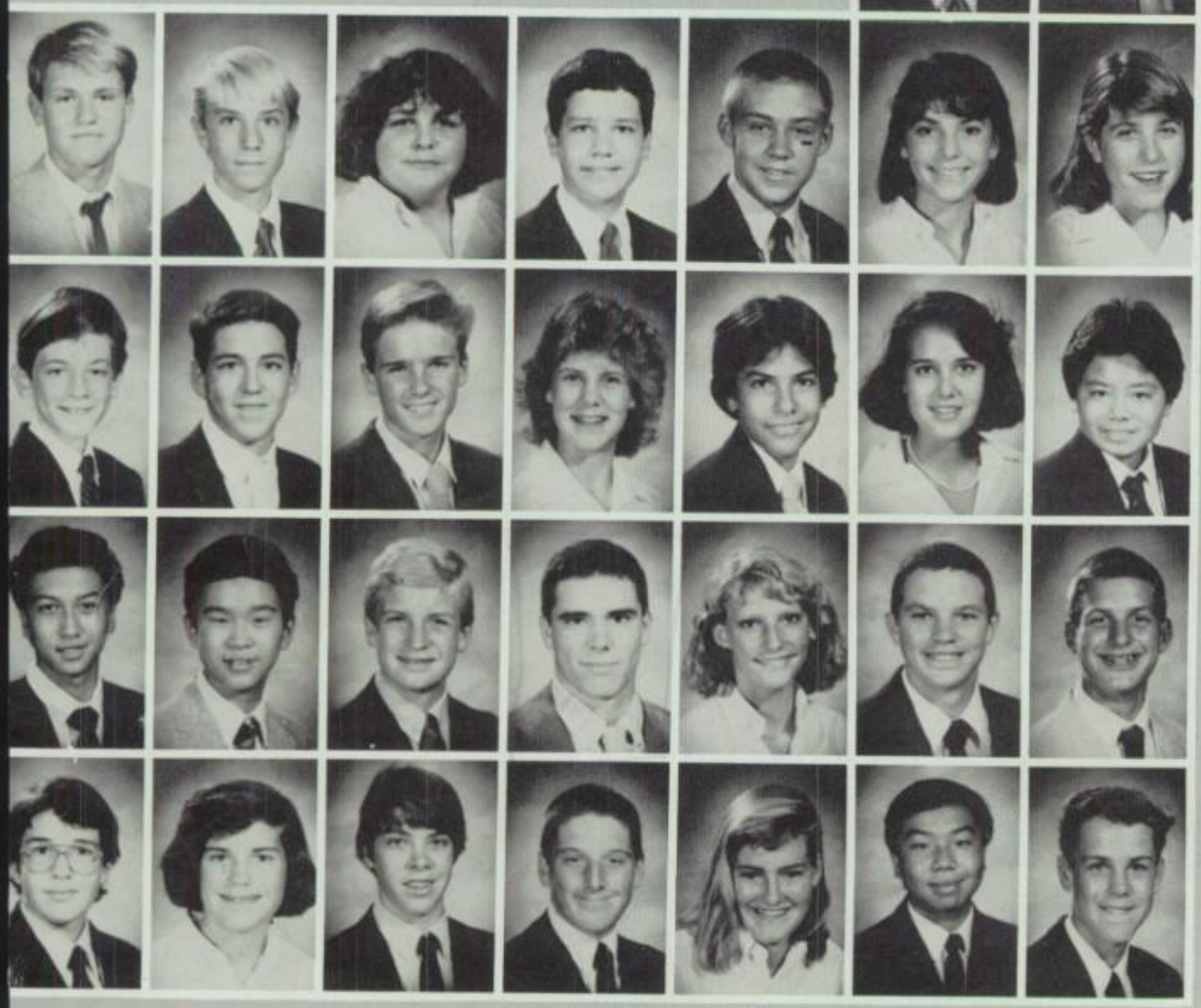
Spud boys and redmen filled the campus on dress-up day for Freshman Spirit Week.

Chris Somes
Rick Somes

Raymond Soto
Perry Spatero

Matthew Spence
Laura Spinner

Dan Stanford
Steve Stanowicz



Kurt Stapf
John Steffy
Michelle Steuber
David Stewart
Steve Stewart
Tina Stoiber
Katie Stringer

David Sullivan
James Sullivan
Larry Sutton
Jennifer Swander
Mark Taffola
Halina Taketa
Arnie Tamparong

Alex Tan
Jesse Tan
Robert Taylor
Tony Terrazzi
Tracey Terstriep
Sean Therian
Danny Thomas

William Thyen
Sam Toomey
John Tolsma
Greg Toomey
Tina Tracy
Khiem Tran
Tom Treacy

Elizabeth Trotter
Eric Tucker

Jennifer Utick
Paul VanLingen

Paul Varin
Mike Vasin

Monica Vasquez
Andy Vaughan

Jeanine Villalobos
Yvette Villalobos
Tanya Vinch
Jodi Virata
Ken Wahlstrom
Pamela Walencewicz
Lilette Walker

Donadl Ward
Sharon Ward
Theresa Wardell
Jenny Weir
Lisa Warner
Brian Wasko
Matt Weiss

Pat Wessel
Debbie Westfall
Michael Whitaker
John Weigand
Monica White
Mitch Willet
Mary Williams

Bourke Wilmot
Kristen Wilmot
Sterling Wilson
Susan Witkay
Peter Witting
Brian Wittkopp
Alvin Wood

1. A clear hallway is a blessing at the lunch rush as Theresa Kelly's smile show

Alvina Won
Joe Wood
Robert Wood
Brian Woods
Bryan Woody
Irene Wright
Karrie Yanez

Julie Yoon

9. Taking notes attentively this freshmen eyes the photographer. 10. Special permission must be given to students to go to their lockers during class; here Tisi Wardell sneaks out of class hoping not to be caught. 11. Before School many students meet with their friends in the quad to talk about the days plans as shown here by Kerri Mumm and Rose Lewis. 12. Brian Camarillo, Patrick Munoz and Michael Joyce show that lunchtime provides the needed break during the seemingly long day.

Tim McNiel . . .
A Reason To Live

Now rejoice in thanksgiving
for the burden has been eased
from Tim's shoulder and he shall
rest forever in the hands of God.

1985 Mater Dei-Santa Ana Rose Parade float crew: Sean Fort, Judith D'Hulst, Karen Croutaeu, Laura Munoz, Amy Arnold, Scott Howley, Wendy Werve, George Yipp, Kristen Werve, Emily Miller, Peggy Beeswart, Lynn Fichtenmayer, Michele Steinmetz, Lisa Erspalmer, Andrea Morton, Stephanie Brewis, Brianna Haddad. *Not Pictured:* Jacquie Brozey, Dan Thull, Kate Waldo, Lydia Dyunstee, Stephanie Gaurd, Rosemary Soto, Kim Coleman, Julie Romero, Dan McNamee, Isaac Torres, Paige Martin, Rachel Torres, Chris Soto, David Gallivan, Mark Harrington, Erin Finn, Kathy Topf, Katie Gallivan.

Rose Connection

The Tournament of Roses Parade is world renowned for its beautifully decorated floats created from all natural materials. However, few realize the painstaking efforts that are put into the building of one of these floats. This year there were some Mater Dei students who had the experience of planning the design of the float as well as building it.

The actual construction of the float was completed by October and in late November the job of decorating it began. A crew of 38 Mater Dei students along with crews from Santa Ana, Santa Ana Valley and Saddleback high schools were the work force that volunteered to give up their Christmas vacations to put the float together.

The city of Santa Ana's float was by far the largest and most detailed float in the parade. The sides of the float were decorated by panoramic pictures of the development of the United States and its people. Each depiction had to be covered with various types of seeds and barks.

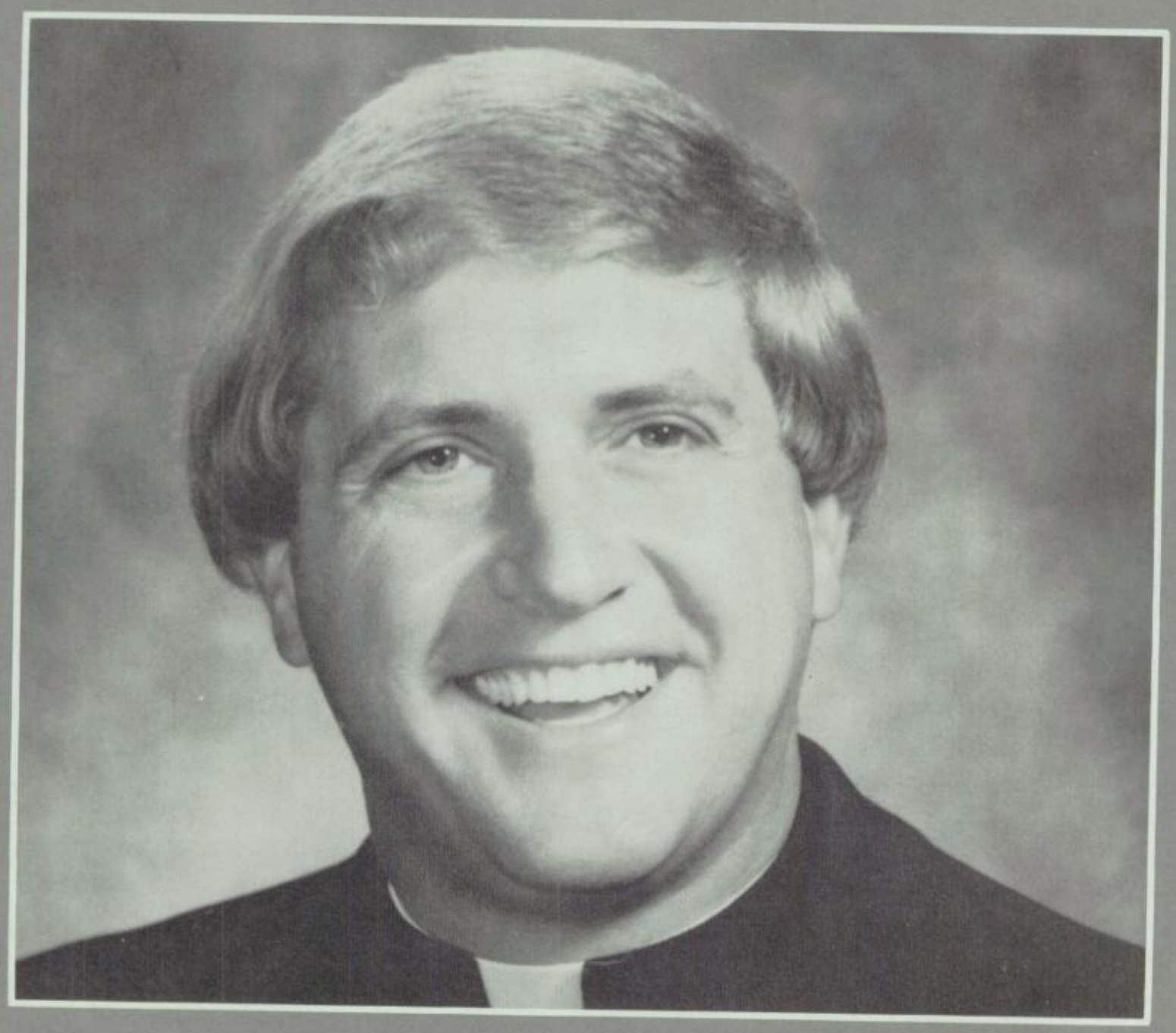
The Santa Ana float area could be distinguished not only by the float itself but also by the cries of "Funky Chicken" and the smell of pineapple pizza which the crew seemed to make a tradition over the final week of preparations. It was not uncommon for the crews to arrive at the float barns as early as 6:00 in the morning and stay as late as 2:00 the next morning, only to return again next afternoon to work again.

"This was an experience which will always be remembered. The opportunity to work with kids from other high schools was enriching," states Jacquie Brozey, who was the organizer of the Mater Dei crew. The hard work that was put into the float over the vacation was paid off when the float was awarded the "Theme Trophy" and from all of the memories they gained.

2. The detailing on the Santa Ana float was very complicated as shown here by Jacquie Brozey who led the organization of the Mater Dei work crew. 3. The bus rides to and from the float barns were some of the best times of the float building days which can be seen here.

Sister Celine Leydon, S.S.L., Superintendent of Catholic Schools

Most Reverend William R. Johnson, Bishop of Orange



Dear Mater Dei Family,

The pages of this book chronicle the life and times of the Mater Dei family. They capture the sorrows and joys, the defeats and victories of our experience. As we turn the pages, they will bring back memories. Wiser from the lessons learned by our experience, we can face tomorrow with renewed hearts. The episodes of life that are expressed in the words and the pictures verify the essence of the Christian life. From the words and pictures of the students we see that faith, hope and love are the cornerstone of the Mater Dei experience. I believe that the students, like St. Paul, have discovered that the greatest of these is love.

For providing us with this opportunity to relive the experiences of this year, I would like to thank Mrs. Tanya Dhuyvetter and the Crown Staff. For the experience of faith, hope, and love, I would like to thank all of you.

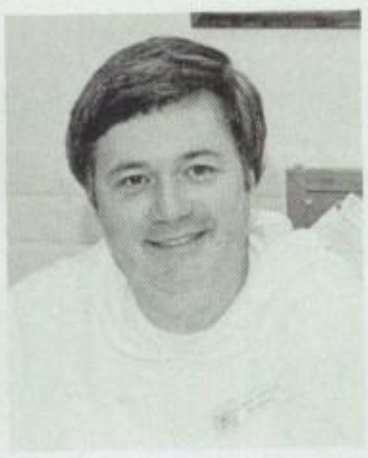
For the seniors, as they complete this year of special significance, I pray this prayer of John Henry Newman,

May He support us all the day long,
till the shades lengthen
and the busy world is hushed
and the fever of life is over
and our work is done —
then in His mercy
may He give us a safe lodging
and a holy rest
and peace at the last.

Love,

Fr. Michael A. Harris

Mr. John Merino
Assistant Principal
Fr. Joseph I. O'Brien, O.P.
Vice Principal
Fine Arts Department
Chairman
Sr. Kathleen O'Hanlon
Assistant Principal
Faculty Supervisor
Mr. John Burson
Assistant Principal
Student Council



Fr. John B. Weiling
Assistant Principal
Sister Scholastica, CSC
Coordinator-School Self-study;
Instructional Prog. for Teachers
Mr. J.T. Kapphahn
Business Manager,
Purchasing Agent
Mr. Kevin A. Berntson
Dean of Boys

Theresa Cimino-Diaz
Dean of Girls
Mr. Bernie Balsis
Dean of Boys
Mr. Robert J. Gonzalez
Athletic Director, Plant Manager
Mrs. Lu Dominguez
Dean of Girls

Administration

A Man With Many Hats

1. Along with his many other duties, Mr.Kapphahn also works on the school computer to coordinate the budget. His talents are many and he is a very valuable member of the Mater Dei family.

A $4,000,000 budget and only one man in charge. That awesome responsibility is held by the head of the Business Department, Mr. Jan Kapphahn. Business Manager is not his only title; Substitute Plant Manager, Purchasing Agent, and Administrative Board Member are part of a list of titles that Mr. Kapphahn has acquired during his long career at Mater Dei. He is also the coordinator of the Magazine Drive and the school fiesta.

Sixteen years ago, Mr.Kapphahn arrived on campus as a math teacher. From 1969 to 1975, he taught algebra and geometry; in 1975, Monseignor John Reilly proposed that Mr. Kapphahn become part of the Business Department as part-time Business Manager. About that decision, he stated, "I requested that I devote my time to teaching or to the office . . . I couldn't give all of my effort to both. I thought that it was unfair to the students not to be able to give the time after school to help them." To solve the dilemma, he chose the Business Department.

Mr. Kapphahn majored in mathematics at Long Beach State and spent one year as an accoun tant before coming to Mater De Life at Mater Dei is a family a fair for him; his wife, Sylvia, the secretary to Mr. Merin Also, Mr. Kapphahn has a daugh ter currently attending Mate Dei, and expects to see his othe five children pass through thes halls.

"My wife and I were sittin down one day planning the f ture," said Mr. Kapphahn, "an we figured that we ought to hav kids at Mater Dei for about th next 20 years!"

Mrs. Milly Arnold
Operator
Mrs. Joy Baldwin
Teacher Substitutions
Mrs. Mary Beth Bangert
Secretary
Mrs. Tana Bancroft
Deans' Office, Attendance

Mrs. Minnie Capuano
Deans' Office Secretary
Mrs. Pam Carter
Secretary to Mr. Kapphahn
Mrs. Sylvia Kapphahn
Secretary to Mr. Merino
Mrs. Peggy Kaufman
Treasurer

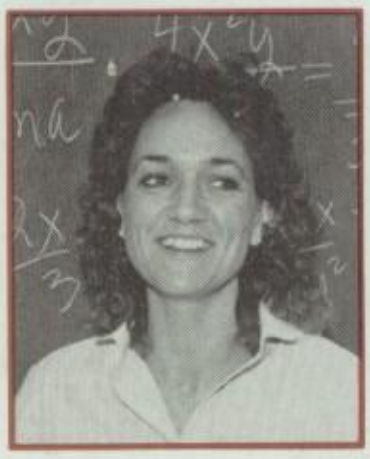
Mrs. Dorothy Krueger
Nurse
Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy
Deans' Office, Attendance
Mrs. Dianna Mendoza
Copy Center Supervisor
Mrs. Ruth Parsons
Secretary to Fr. Harris

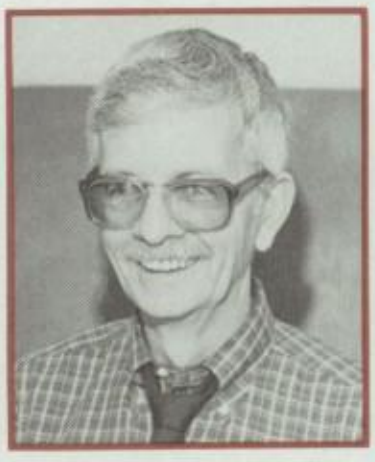
Mrs. Joanell Serna
Studies Office
Mrs. Barbara Simon
Secretary to Mr. Burson
Mrs. Helen Wrate
Secretary to Fr. Joseph

1. Mrs. Woolery assists a student with library lunch passes. A proud mother, she has seen all of her children graduate from Mater Dei; her youngest son, Roger, is Senior Class President. 2. One of many alumni who returned to work at Mater Dei, Mrs. Serna is a secretary in the Studies Office. 3. Colonel Leis and Sergeant Timons of the Air Force Junior ROTC discuss some areas to be worked on before a major inspection.

Sister Frances Teresa, CSC
Mathematics Department
Chairperson
Math Analysis, Honors
Math Analysis
Miss Josephine Atkinson
Algebra II, Trigonometry
Mrs. Ildiko Berty
Algebra I, Alg. I Honors,
Mrs. Georgianne M. Bryant
Geometry, Alg. II, Honors
Geometry/Algebra II

Mrs. Jane Francis
Trig./Calculus
Mr. Chuck Gallo
Varsity Football Coach
Algebra
Mr. William J. Gibbs
Pre-Algebra, Algebra
Mr. Jon Hansen
Geometry, Algebra II





Mathematics Department

Mr. Robert Ickes
Varsity Baseball Coach
Algebra I
Mrs. Sheila King
Algebra I/Geometry
German
Mr. Harvey L. Miller
Math Analysis, Algebra II,
Geometry

1. Fr. Joseph is a man who wears many hats: Vice Principal, Choral Director, and director of the Handbell Choir. He juggles his many jobs with the dexterity of an acrobat.

Daily Challenges Add Spice To Life

To put up with six hectic math sses every day is not an easy k. Yet, Mr. Jon Hansen sees ch day as a challenge and loves at he does. He tries to face ch day with cheer and a good nse of humor.

Mr. Hansen attended Dickin- n State College in North Dako- where he received a Bachelor Science degree in secondary ucation. His major was math- atics and he minored in chem- ry.

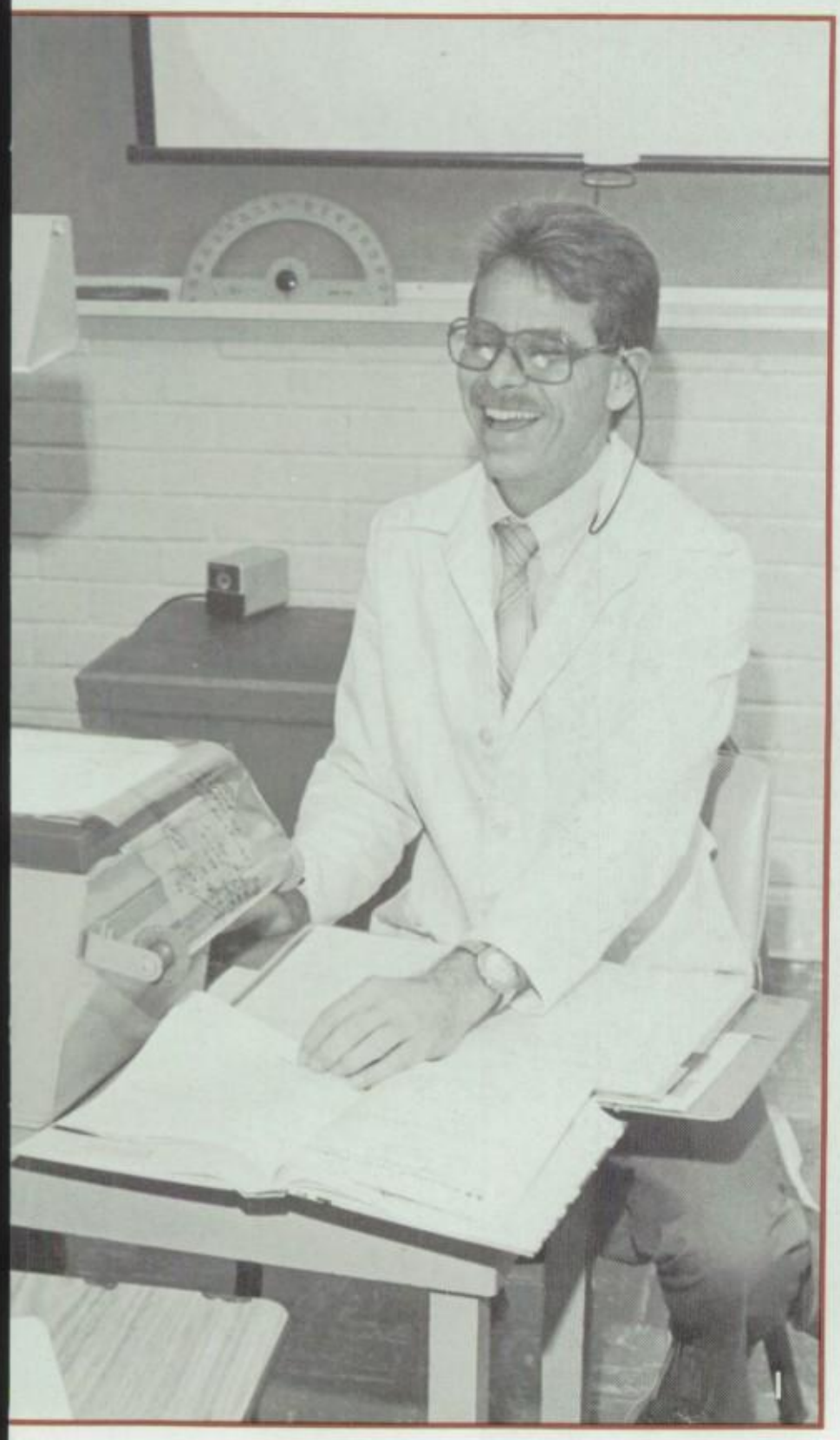
North Dakota State University, d California State University Fullerton and Long Beach were sites of Mr. Hansen's post- duate studies. He has taken a ecial interest in self-awareness ucation and, as a result, has olled at Cal-State Fullerton where he is currently taking a class in that field.

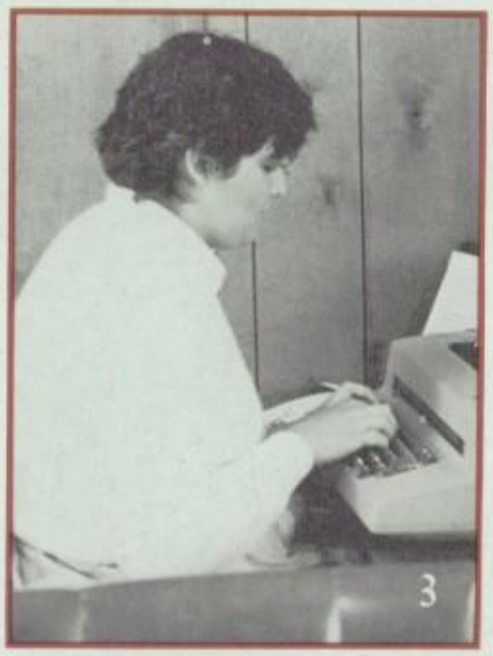
As Mr. Hansen says, "My mother said that if all else fails, teach," and that is what brought him here. For the first six years of his teaching career, he taught at Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in New Town, North Dakota. While he was there, he taught all courses in mathematics and science to grades seven through twelve and he also worked in the drama department, organizing plays.

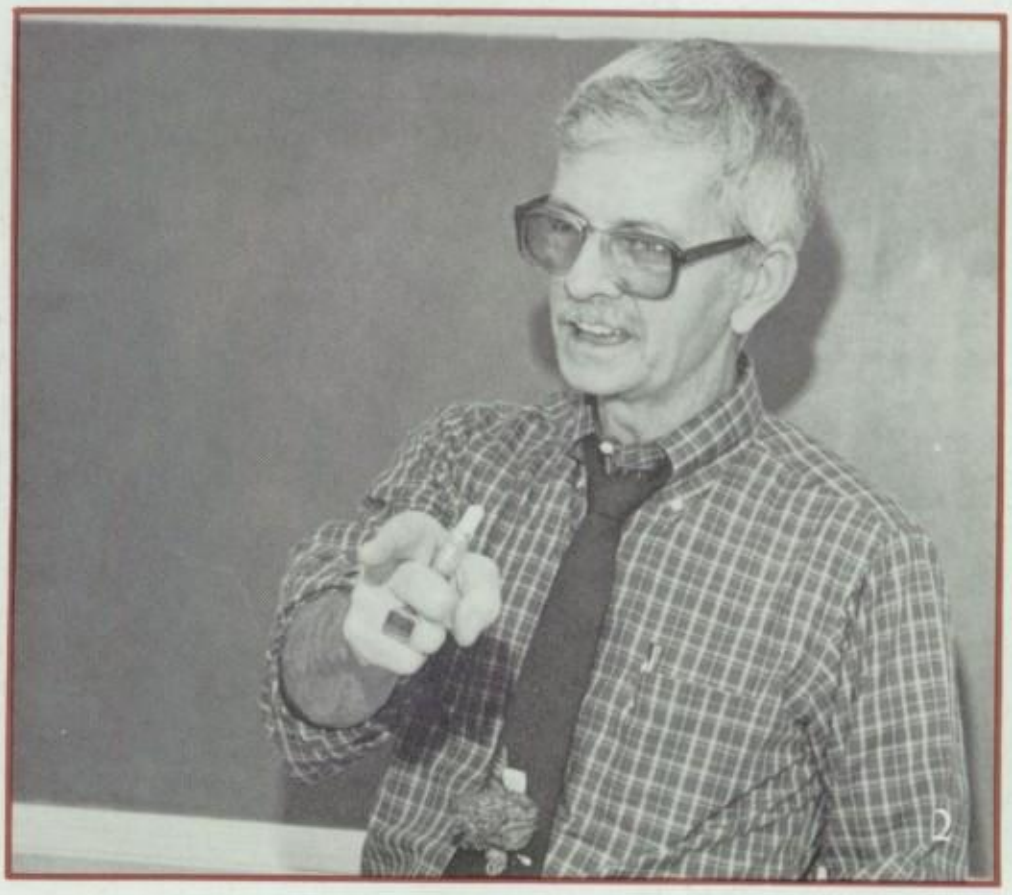
Mr. Hansen describes the reservation as a close-knit community where the progress of life was very slow. Fort Berthold had, at that time, a population of approximately 1500 people. Ninety miles away from any major community, it was made up of only three affiliated Indian tribes — the Mandans, Hidatsas, and the Orikoraba. Here, Mr. Hansen learned much about life in the Midwest, and, as he puts it, "It was quite an experience. The Indian way of life, in many aspects, was counter to the white way of life. He says that there was never any competition within the Indian families. If he gave one child an "A" in his class but the child's brother or sister received a "D", then in order to prevent competition, the academically superior child would desire to receive a "D" also.

Mr. Hansen has been teaching for 15 years. The first time he came to Mater Dei was in 1976 and then he left "for more money". In the fall of 1978 he returned, but left again to pursue a career in the business world. When asked why he always returned to Mater Dei, he stated, "Because this is the only school where I can teach without a discipline problem and the students are more concerned about education and people as a whole."

Teaching keeps Mr. Hansen very busy most of the time, so he rarely finds the time for much else. On weekends, he likes to work at a pet shop, which he finds enjoyable. Whenever he is free, he likes to get involved in community theatre. Despite the challenges and pressures, Mr. Hansen keeps a smile on his face and a jovial manner, enjoying life day by day.



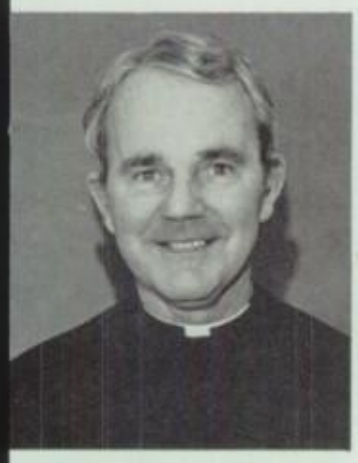


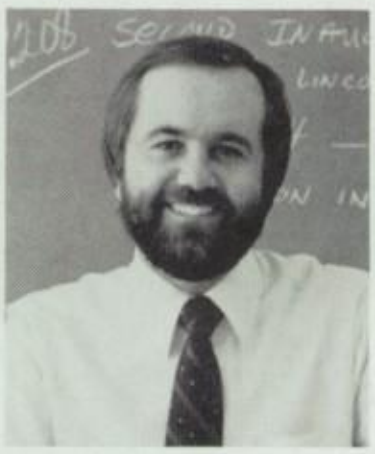


1. Like many teachers, Mr. Hansen uses the overhead projector as a visual aid. This oft-used tool is helpful in working out mathmatical problems without using up the blackboard space. 2. "Quick! What is the sum?" Mr. Gibbs asks one of his Pre-Algebra students. With a stern hand but a warm heart, Mr. Gibbs is a well-respected teacher. 3. Miss Jeanette Flores is the new CYM secretary. This year saw the expansion of the Campus Youth Ministry program, as temporary buildings were installed for this and other campus organizations.

1. **Utilizing the quiet** of the library, Sr. Marie spends her free period doing research for her Freshman English classes. 2. **Fr. Burnett and** Mr. Hatcher share a few jokes during lunch. Many faculty members are assigned lunch duty; this is one of Fr. Burnett's many jobs on campus. 3. **As with many** of the MD faculty, Miss O'Connor wears two hats: she is a Freshman English teacher and she also works with CYM as a coordinator of the Christian Service Program. Miss O'Connor manages her positions very well; here, she is pictured with some women in Tiajuana, where monthly she brings food and clothing with other teachers and with students. 4. **On Faculty Spirit** Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dhuyvetter don cheerleading outfits and show their spirit. 5. **Mrs. Weiss** is a new addition to the English department; she enjoys working with freshmen. 6. **Along with Miss** O'Connor, Mr. Robison (a religion teacher) assists with the trips to bring aid to the poor. A group also works at the soup kitchens on weekends.

Sr. Teresa McMahon
English Department
Chairperson
English Literature
Mr. Gregory Dhuyvetter
English Lit., World Literature
Mrs. Tanya Reminiskey-Dhuyvetter
English Literature
Crown Moderator
Mrs. Cindy Eagan
Science Fiction

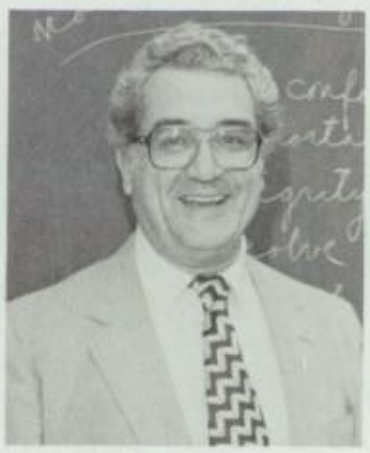




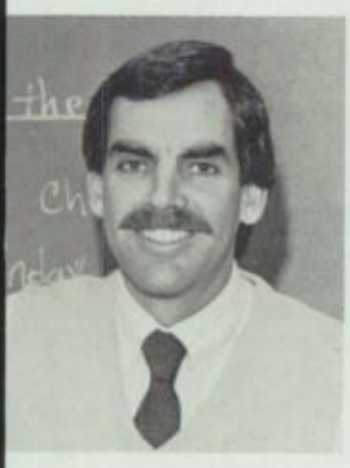
Brother Edwin
English & American Literature
Mrs. Mary Ellen Gray
*Science Fiction, Journalism
Lumen Moderator
Mr. Reese Hatcher
American Lit., Creative Writing
Mr. Andy Katnic
American Literature
Varsity Baseball Coach

English Department

Miss Vivien M. Kearney
Short Story, English II Honors
Ms. Mary Lamb
English I
Sr. Loraine Mamer
English II AP, English III
Sr. Marie
English I



Ms. Mollee McIlhany
English IV A.P., Comedy and Humor
Miss Colleen O'Connor
Freshman English
CYM
Mr. Thomas Sarac
American Literature
Mrs. Helen Schneider
Long-term Substitutions



Mr. Tim Titus
Freshman English, Reading
Varsity Football Coach
Mrs. Pat Weiss
Freshman English

Religion/CYM Departments

Fr. John Monestero
Religion Department Chairperson
Comparative Religions, Church History

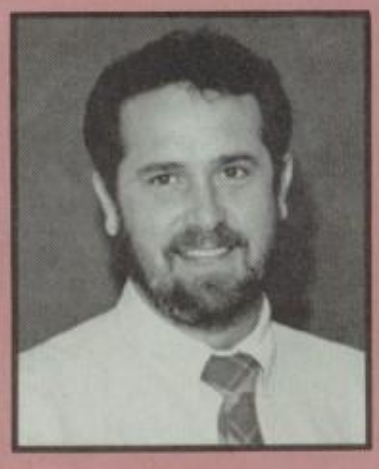
Fr. Martin Benzoni, O. Praem.
Old and New Testament
CYM Spiritual Counselor

Mrs. Madonna Briscoe
Junior Religion

Miss Martie Carr
Freshman Religion

Sr. Benilda Desmond
Apocalypse, New Testament

Mrs. Christine Fuller
Old and New Testament



Mr. Dan Eberhart
Senior Religion
CYM Spiritual Counselor

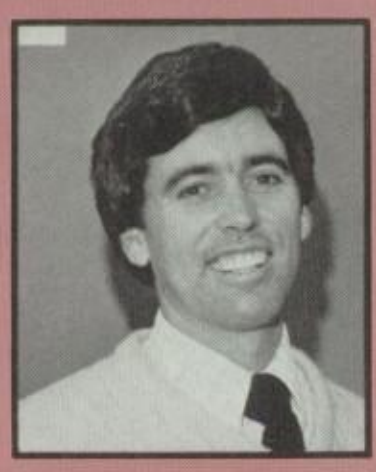
Fr. Eugene J. Hayes, O. Pream.
CYM Chairperson
Comparative Religions, Latin I

Mr. Tom Johnson
Junior Religion

Mr. James M. Robison
Religion I

Ms. Carol J. Rucinski
Marriage

Fr. James Smith, O. Praem.
New Testament



Mr. Tom Summers
Junior Religion
CYM Spiritual Counselor

Miss Katie Trotter
Old Testament
CYM Spiritual Counselor, Retreat Director

Sr. Beth Burns, CSJ
CYM Service Project Coordinator

Sr. Patricia Tierney, CSJ
CYM Assistant Director
Sacristan, CYM Spiritual Counselor

1. Backpacking is one way that teachers get to know one another. These fearless souls are members of the English, Foreign Language and Religion Department. (Sr. Marie, Ms. McIlhany, Mr. Cou, Mr. Summers, and Miss Carr)

Miss Jeannette Flores
CYM Secretary

1. **The Three Musketeers** (or is it Manny, Moe and Jack?) — Frs. Martin, Hayes, and Smith — stick together in friendship. These Norbertine fathers help to light up the lives of students and faculty alike.

Our Intrepid Norbertines

Surely one of the most recog-izable teachers on campus is the nergetic Fr. Martin Benzoni. The ory Norbertine is constantly on he go. Whether he is attending a ootball, baseball, or basketball ame, this avid spectator is al-ways rooting for the Monarchs. When he is not cheering for the Monarchs he is teaching them — n his classes in the Old and New estament.

A strict disciplinarian with a rm yet gentle hand, Fr. Martin ost probably developed his eaching style while growing up. he oldest of 10 children, raised the Bronx, Fr. Martin is a rong authority figure; he has ad lots of practice on how to eep large numbers content.

A good part of his educational ackground also includes the-logical and philosophical train-g at the Angelicum in Rome, here he received a Masters de-ree in philosophy and a Bache-rs degree in English which he eceived from the University of alifornia, Irvine in 1983.

This is not Fr. Martin's first eaching assignment; before be-g ordained, he taught at St. Mi-hael's for one year. He also at-nded St. Michael's, and was raduated in 1974. Fr. Martin els that his role of priest con-icts with many of today's eals, but, he states with a smile, 'm treated with friendliness nd respect everywhere I go."

Many say that changes are good — a change of environment brings new challenges, new dreams. In pursuit of a challenge to expand his teaching skills, Fr. **Eugene Hayes** is leaving Mater Dei at the end of this, his fifth year. "Before I was ordained," he says, "I would always think of the future. I've found that since my ordination my years have been fulfilling and this is another step in pursuit of that (fulfillment)."

Indeed, foresight has been of great benefit to Fr. Hayes throughout the course of his life. He grew up in Brooklyn, New York, and was the second child in a large family of six. It was at the tender age of six that he decided to become a priest; he entered into training for that goal in the eighth grade.

His studies have brought Fr. Hayes from New York to Italy. In Rome, he studied for four years as an undergraduate and received a degree in theology. Presently, Fr. Hayes is teaching Latin I and Comparative religions, a senior course. Fr. Hayes is also the director of CYM.

Seeing St. Michael's become an abbey in 1984 was one of the most poignant events in Fr. Hayes' life. He states that, "The elevation was a truly moving experience — the fulfillment of a dream." With his future looking promising, Fr. Hayes is destined for many good things.

With a motto that reads "PAR-TY!", **Fr. Jim Smith** is one of the liveliest and most popular faculty members. However, lurking beneath that party animal exterior beats the heart of a sensitive, fun-loving man.

A member of the Norbertines, Fr. Smith teaches religion and is more than qualified for the job. He studied in places such as Dallas, Insbrook, Austria, and Rome. He received a Bachelors degree in philosophy and theology, and a license degree in theology after five and one-half years in Rome.

Fr. Smith feels that people still yearn to know much about priests and their lifestyles. He feels that this both helps and hinders the role he plays in society. "I'm treated as a type of celebrity," he says, "People are curious and very inquisitive about things they don't understand — being a priest is one of them."

Besides around-the-clock partying, Fr. Smith enjoys more refined pleasures. For instance, he plays the piano and is an afficiando of music — from classical to modern. He also loves movies, even the horror flicks so popular today. And Fr. Smith has a personal friend in Fraser Smith, one of the more well-liked disc jockeys in Los Angeles and a fan of Monarch basketball.

If you wish to know more about the man, myth, or legend surrounding Fr. Smith, just pop into room 609.

An Honorary Native

Many wonder how Miss Mary Sullivan, an Irish lady, came to speak such fluent Spanish. Born in Philadelphia to a pure Irish family, she had a Spanish nanny named Rosita; as she explains, "Rosita led me to love and appreciate the Spanish language and culture."

Miss Sullivan also had extensive study in Spanish. She majored in Spanish at the College of the Holy Names in Oakland, California, and the University of California at San Francisco. She also studied in Mexico City and still has a fascination with Mexican culture. Out of graduate school, Miss Sullivan opted for a teaching career. She has taught at elementary and secondary schools in Northern and Southern California; of the many schools, she affirms that Mater Dei has been her best school.

Having taught Spanish II and IV at Mater Dei for eight years, Miss Sullivan is also the chairperson of the Language Department. She also led the pioneer Mater Dei European Tour. She states that Italy is her favorite country because of her love for Venice and Rome. Even though chaperoning the yearly tour is a great responsibility, she explains, "I enjoy traveling with the kids because of their enthusiasm, desire to learn, and their wonder at getting to know a new culture." Miss Sullivan's favorite experience was in Rome in a private audience with Pope John Paul II.

Collecting and correcting homework daily gives Miss Sullivan little free time. When she gets the opportunity, though, she watches old '40s and '50s movies, or "oldies but goodies" as she calls them. She also enjoys music and reading. Miss Sullivan also loves modern and medieval art and has a vast knowledge of it.

Asked what she likes best about Mater Dei, Miss Sullivan responded, "The students are warm and friendly and they want to learn. It's refreshing. The faculty is also a true Christian community."

1. **Flanked by her** students, Ms. Sullivan exudes the same warmth and friendliness that she finds at Mater Dei. Ms. Sullivan is well liked and respected by faculty and students alike. 2. **Lunchtime duty** is made lighter by a few jokes shared with fellow faculty members. Mr. Bernston and Mrs. Cimino-Diaz are deans of the lower division. 3. **Finding time to** correct a few papers during her free period, Mrs. King works diligently to finish. A newlywed, Mrs. King was married this past December. She teachers two very different courses (German and Math), both requring much preparation.

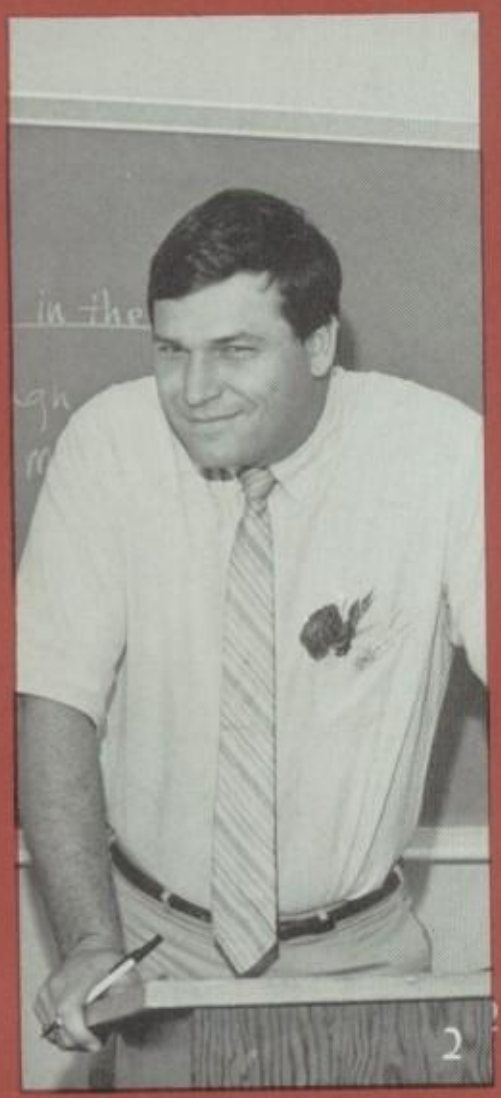
Ms. Mary J. Sullivan
Foreign Language
Chairperson
Spanish III and IV
Bro. Albion Benedict
Spanish I
Mrs. Rita Anthony
Latin

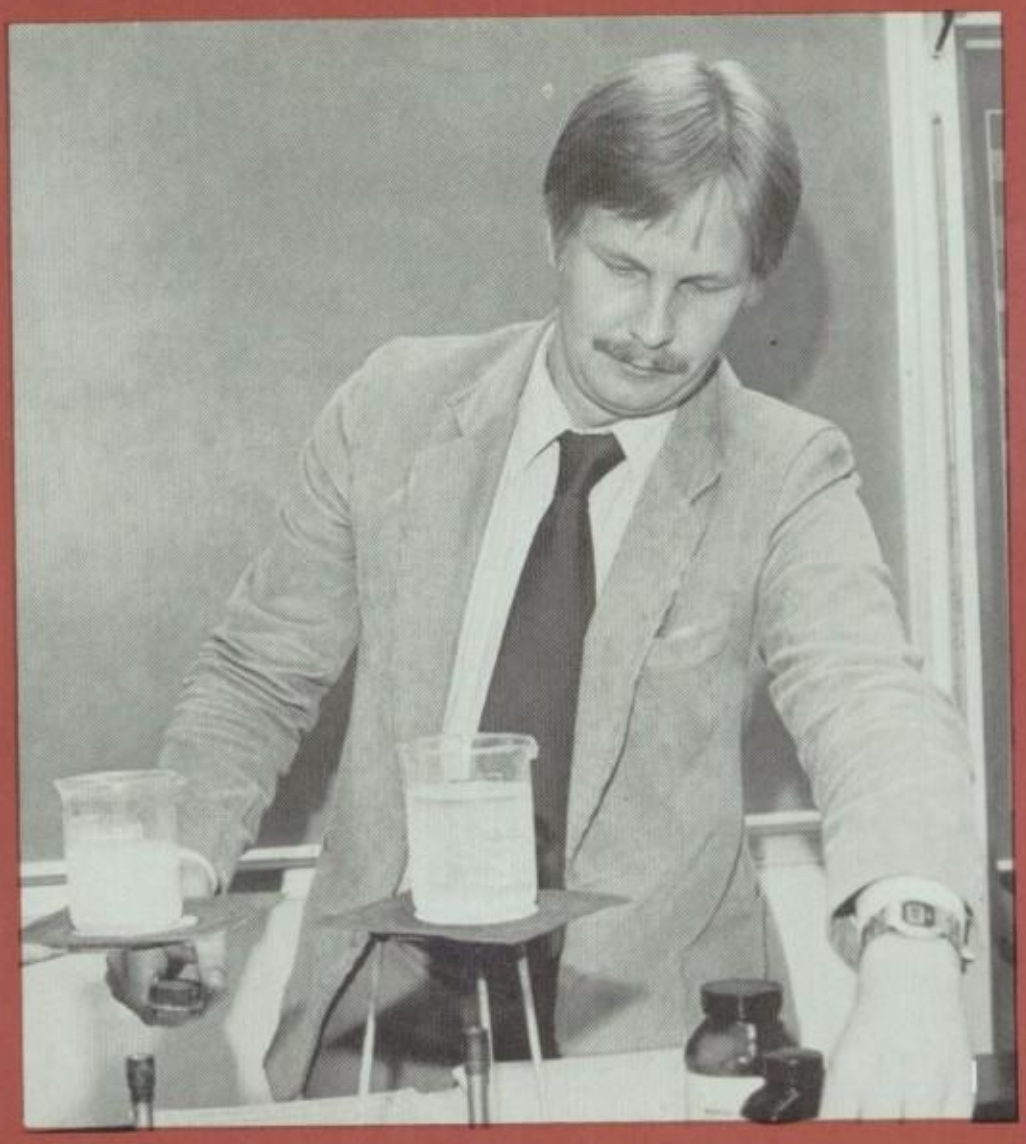
Mrs. Susannah Antink
French
Ms. Rosa Chikilian
Spanish
Mr. George Cou
Spanish

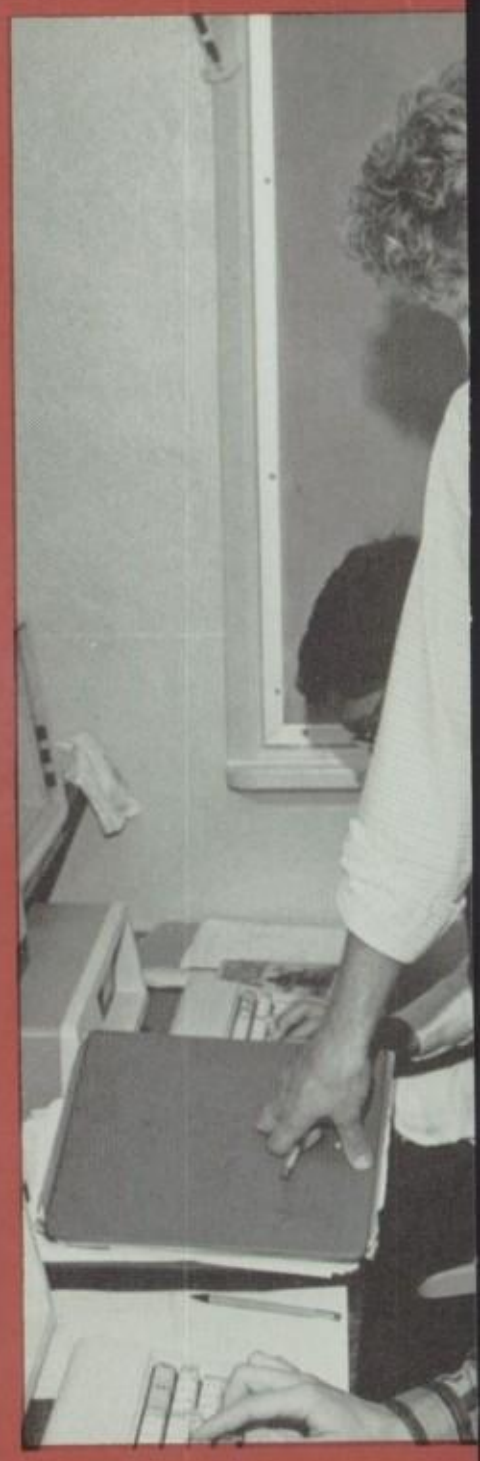
Foreign Language Department

Mrs. Bobbie Dankert
Spanish I and II
Mrs. Ingeborg B. Lettang
German I-IV
Ms. Lois Susskind
French

Foreign Language Day gives udents and faculty the op- rtunity to don costumes of fferent foreign countries. essed in Spanish attire, Ms. llivan enjoys the day with man-clad Mrs. Anthony. 2. **aching German is enjoyable** Mrs. Lettang, a native of rmany. Mrs. Lettang teach- all levels of German at Mater i. 3. **With her student helpers** d Mrs. Stewart (a (parent lunteer), Sr. Josephine Marie ses for the camera. Keeping ookstore in order would be a emendous task without very lling helpers.







Look Out For Boom-Boom!

On experiment days, "Let's be careful," Mr. Bob Pucilla's motto, rings through the ears of his chemistry students. Having taught chemistry to juniors and seniors at Mater Dei for five years, he has had only one "accident" in the lab. As he explains, "I'll never forget what's-his-name. He threw a lit splint into a trashcan full of hydrogen gas the the trashcan blew up. To this day, Mr. Ickes still calls me 'Boom-Boom'."

Mr. Pucilla was born in New York City, a place he fondly refers to as "The Pit". In 1967, he joined the Peace Corps and taught physics, chemistry, volleyball and track in Cameroon, Africa. After two years, he returned to the United States, moved to California and enrolled at Long Beach State University. He majored in chemistry because that's what most of his units were in.

Working for an adhesives company, a vegetable oil company and U.S. Borax were just a few of the many jobs that Mr. Pucilla has held. What could compel a man to leave these exciting jobs and go into teaching? Because of his service to the Peace Corps, he was able to get a lifetime teaching credential.

Before coming to Mater Dei, Mr. Pucilla was (believe it or not) a postman. But according to him, "Postmen work too hard. I couldn't handle it." So he quit after only two months on the job. Unemployed, he answered an in the Los Angeles Times a voila' . . . Mr. Pucilla, Mater D chemistry teacher. He teache tough class, but most stude enrolled in chemistry feel that is not only a great teacher, bu "cool guy" as well.

One could describe Mr. Puc as a gambling man because likes poker and the ponies, b above all else, he loves to tra He has been to Europe twice, a he was in Munich during the I Olympics. This summer, he pl to take a tour of China.

As for the future, Mr. Puc plans on winning the lottery a retiring, but for now, it looks a Mater Dei will be lucky enough have him for awhile.

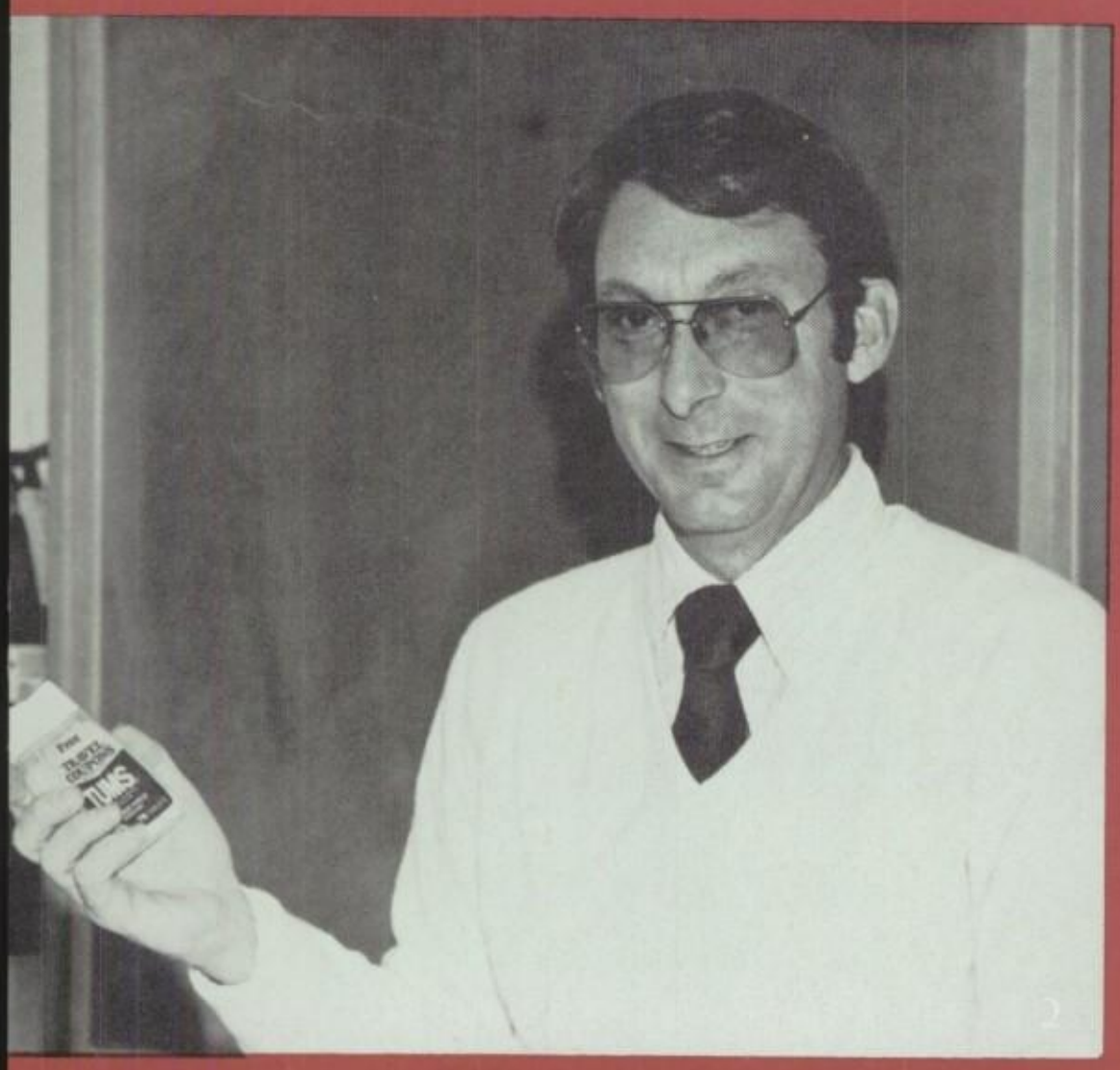
1. Mr. Thomsen carefully monitors an experiment with his chemistry class. MD students enjoy the challenge of the "tougher" science courses. 2. "What was that again?" asks Mr. Thornburg. Contending with freshmen is no easy task.

Mr. William Matthews
Science Department Chairman
Biology
Mr. Vince Brown
General Science
Mrs. Lucy Butman
Biology

Mr. Phil Bellomo
Health
Mr. James Hartigan
General Science
Miss Karen Johnson
Biology

Mr. Robert F. Pucilla
Chemistry
Mr. William Reynolds
General Science, Computers
Mr. Ernie Thomsen
Physics, Chemistry

Science Department



Mr. Phil Thornburg
General Science

1. As is the case with many teachers, Mr. Reynolds teaches two different subjects Science and Computer Science. With the instillation of 40 new computers, the school now offers a computer course for all freshmen. 2. How do Mater Dei teachers spell *relief?* Mr. Pucilla demonstrates the #1 teacher aid for upset tummies.

Lt. Col. Bob Leis
AFJROTC
Aerospace Science I-IV
SMSgt. Michael J. Timons
AFJROTC
Aerospace Science I-IV
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Art
Mrs. Linda J. Seeley
Theatre Arts I, II, III

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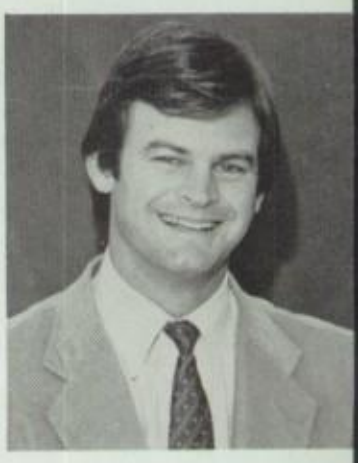
Child Development
Mrs. Teresa Heffernan
Home Economics
Chairperson
Man About the House, Foods
Mrs. Frances Harrison
Clothing I, II; Foods
Mrs. Rene Mason
Rifle Instructor

Mr. Chris Merino
Instrumental Music
Mrs. Patty Merino
Freshman Choir
Mr. Michael Corrigan
Band Director
Miss Peggy Milowicki
Tall Flags Instructor

Electives, Physical Education

Mr. Gary McKnight
Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Head Coach
Mr. Patrick Callahan
Physical Education
Miss Gail Milby
Dance, Drill Team
Mr. David W. Rudolph
Drivers' Education
Varsity Football Coach



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Miss Rebekah Allec
Physical Education
Ms. Karen Frank
Physical Education
Mrs. Lenore O'Hara
Athletic Secretary

Mr. Richard Schaaf
Physical Education
Department
Chairperson

Mrs. Joanne Taylor
Child Development
Man About the House

1. Mr. Craig Thornburgh looks aghast when he's told that this is candid camera. Mr. Thornburgh is a history teacher as well as a basketball coach; one would have to maintain a sense of humor to do both jobs. 2. After realizing that she has just won "Alumnus of the Year", Mrs. O'Hara shares her excitement with her daughter. This is the first time that Mater Dei has awarded an alumnus for outstanding support to the school. 3. Surrounded by his adoring students, Mr. Dave Rudolph shares his tips on defensive driving. Mr. Rudolph is also a varsity football coach. 4. "One, two . . . only 48 more to go!" Mrs. Carolyn Campbell, p.e. coach, watches over this freshman to see that she doesn't cheat on her situps.

Mr. Tony Briski
U.S. History & Cultural Geography
Fr. Burnett
Social Studies Chairperson
U.S. Government
Mr. Les Douglas
U.S. History
Mr. John Ebbe
U.S. History AP, World History

Mrs. Carol Ann LaRosa
World Geography
Assistant Activities Dir.
Mrs. Laura O'Dell Pichler
World, U.S. History
Mr. Rollinson
American History
Mr. Craig Thornburgh
World History

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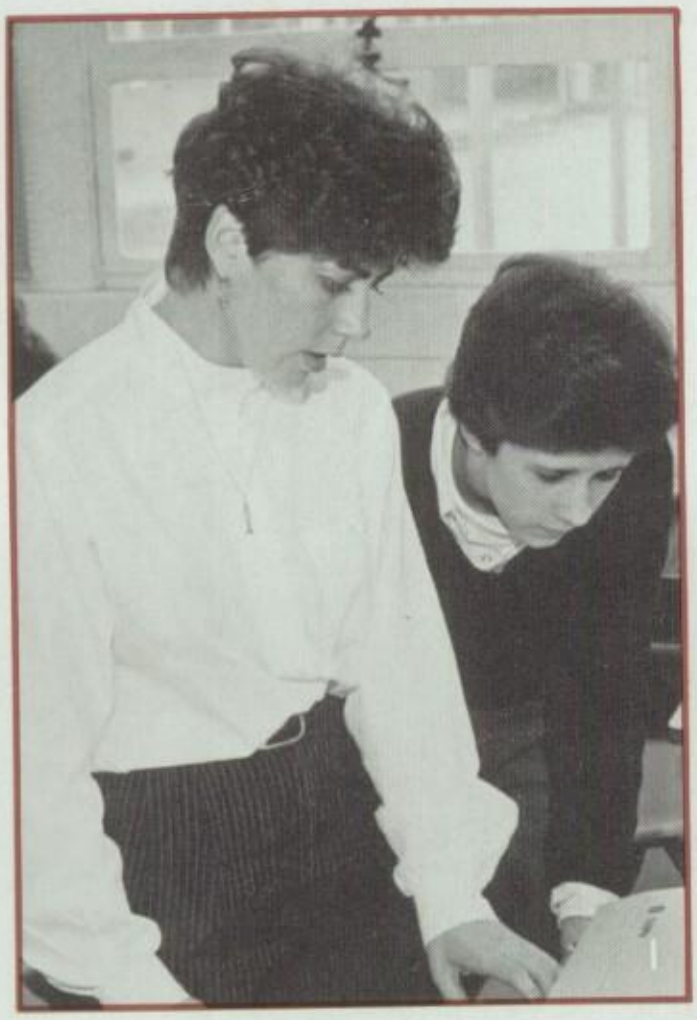
Business Law, Typing
Mrs. Karin Peterson
Typing, Clerical Office Practice
Mrs. Rosemary Sinacori
Distributive Education, Typing
DECA Moderator

Mr. David Taylor
General Business, Typing
Sr. Josephine Marie, CSC
Business Chairperson

1. Assisting Martina Orozco, Mrs. Peterson checks the margins on her typewriter. 2. As the inventor of NIB (Names in Books) Week, Sr. Josephine Marine proudly displays one of the many banners which helped with the advertising.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Mr. Paul DesForges
Computer Science
Dr. Leigh Taylor
Computer Science,
Mathematics
Mrs. Angela Lodin
Computer Operations

Sister Eileen Malloy, CSC
Alumni Development
Mrs. Marie J. Witkay
Alumni Development

Alumni Development/Computer Departments

Sharing A Nostalgic Journey

For the alumni of Mater Dei, unions are a time to gather and live old memories, and a time nostalgic retrospect when dults feel like kids again. Re-ions take the alumni back to a ore carefree time when respon-ibilities were few and having n was the order of the day — very day.

Arranging reunions is one of e tasks (albeit an enjoyable e) of Mater Dei's alumni direc-r, Mrs. Marie Witkay. A pio-er of this position, Mrs. Wit-y arrived at Mater Dei in the mmer of 1984 to steer the umni and Capital Development mmittees. Along with Sister Ei-n, she sees to all of the duties at the position entails. Of re-ions, she says, "Assisting the ss committee in planning re-ions is one of the most enjoy-e duties I have to perform."

t is through Mrs. Witkay that e alumni keep in contact with e school and inform it of their ereabouts. With the aid of the hool's computer, all that the re-on committee has to do is tap into the information and consult Mrs. Witkay about the evening's activities. The school provides the committee with memorabilia exhibits and suggestions for unique and interesting plans for the evening.

After activities are planned and invitations sent, the evening is set. Quite often, the reunions are held in the school gym; guests show their invitations for admittance. Alumni are present ed with copies of their senior pictures, which double as name tags and conversation pieces. "Gosh, there's Suzy Q . . . How she's changed!" and "Look — there's Stan the man — still the most handsome guy on campus" are some of the comments one might hear as old friends and beaux become reacquainted. It is interesting to see how class-mates have changed, who is mar-ried, and has a family, and who became doctors, lawyers, or priests.

Dancing to popular music from the era of the classmates and reminiscing with old friends and faculty seems to bring back the jubilance of youth in everyone. Included in the myriad activities of the evening is the presenta-tion of awards; for example, awards are given to those who have traveled the farthest to at-tend the celebration, those who have been married longest and who have the largest family. Top-ping off the evening is the taking of snapshots which will later be compiled into an updated year-book. It is a great momento of the reunion.

Reunions are held about every five years for each class. Many alumni of Mater Dei are now on the faculty; included in that group are Vince Brown, Greg Dhuyvetter, Gail Milby, Reese Hatcher, and our own Father Har-ris. Mrs. Tana Bancroft, atten-dance secretary, is also an alum-na. About her reunions, Mrs. Ban-croft says, "I've been to all my class reunions and some of the best times of my life have been seeing old high school friends."

1. Along with the installation of the new Alumni Development Department came Mat-er Dei's first Alumnus of the Year. This award was presented to Mrs. Lenore O'Hara, Class of 1954, for her many years of service to Mater Dei as Athletic Secretary and for the great support she has given to the school.

The Voice Of Experience

Mr. Carl DeMaio
Director, Scholarship Office

Mr. Carl DeMaio has some big shoes to fill. As the Director of Academic Counseling, he runs the Scholarship Office, which counsels each and every student during the course of the school year — from confused freshmen to frantic seniors. Mr. DeMaio helps students in their decisions concerning their ongoing academic careers.

"We are here to listen and aid if possible," says the head of the Scholarship Office. Listening is not the only thing that Mr. DeMaio does. He also helps to establish programs that will better inform students and their parents about colleges. One such program is College Night.

Though Mr. DeMaio is new to the Mater Dei community, he is far from inexperienced. For seventeen years he was an English teacher and he has taught at both public and private institutions. Mr. DeMaio spent the first thirteen of these years in Iowa. He then came to California and taught at Cornelia Connelly High School for three years. At Saddleback High School, he taught for a year while earning administrative credentials. A graduate of Lorras College in Iowa and the University of Iowa, he also earned his administrative credentials from UCI.

Mr. DeMaio has a fondness for teaching and hopes to return to the classroom during his stay here. He would love to teach a film class that would study classic films and the people behind them. "As you would study John Steinbeck as an author, you would study Alfred Hitchcock as a director," says this film aficianado.

Mr. DeMaio squeezed some film classes into his schedule while working for his administrative degree, and that led to a Masters Degree in film criticism. He taught a film course for l years. While teaching this course, he was also a film critic for a newspaper.

One would not want to play the "Silver Screen" edition of "Trivial Pursuit" with this man! He is knowledgeable of all film facts. Of the movies, Mr. DeMaio says "Basically, I have a feeling ... that good films ended about 1959."

Library/Scholarship

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Head Librarian
Mrs. Jacky Macek
Library
Mrs. Laura Wollery
Library
Mr. Michael Beringer
Audio Visual Technician

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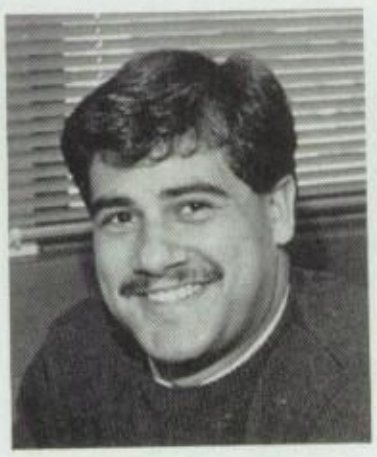
Mr. Al Varisco
Academic Counselor
Mrs. Anne F. Fairbanks
Academic Counselor
Mr. Russ Terry
Counseling, English
Speech I and II



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Scholarship Office
Mrs. Gretchen Vandewalle
Scholarship Office
Mrs. Cheryl Fite
Scholarship Office
Brother Livinus
Academic Counselor

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Food Service
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Carmen Rivera
Food Service
Donna Mobley
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Alma Quintana
Food Service

Classified Staff

Elnora Nicols
Food Service
Jean Montgomery
Food Service
Pamela Wright
Food Service
Julie Pigage
Food Service

Helen Allbrandt
Maintenance
Joseph D'Heygers
Caretaker in Residence
Essau Aguero, Enrique Baltazar, Luis Ruano, Nemesio Arroyo

1. Josef poses proudly next to his classic Mustang. On his birthday, posters covered his trailer and his car; he is a very loved person at Mater Dei. 2. (top row) Cesar Dantan, Ruben Cereceda, Ruben Salvador, Miguel Palacios, Valentine Rodriguez (sitting) Juan Corona, Helen Allbrandt, Ana Vasquez, Hilario Montes, Virginia Montano

Marion Adair
Concern Counselor
Michael Leland
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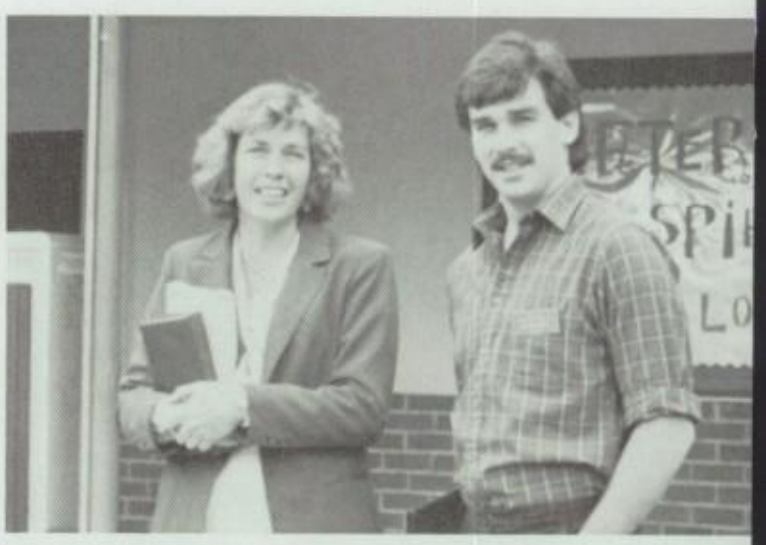
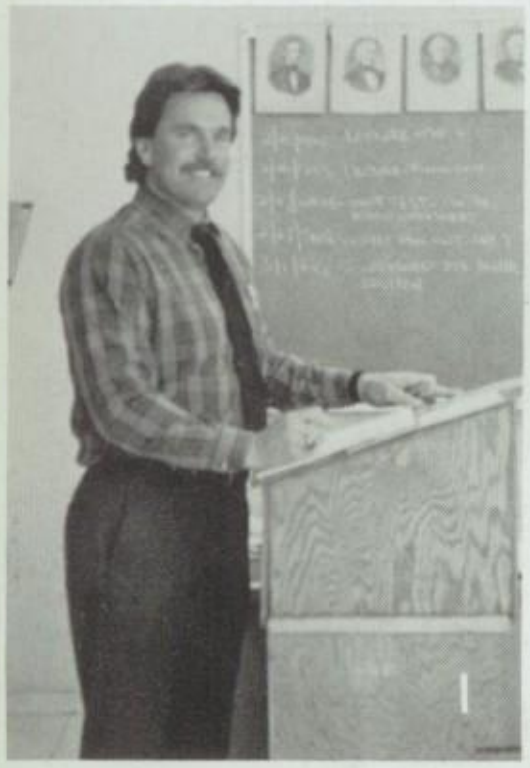


Counseling/Campus Profile

MD Grad Makes Learning Fun



I. Mr. Rollinson manages to combine an atmosphere of learning with one of fun. He is among the many graduates who have returned to teach.

"Life is fun if it is approached that way." Mr. Bruce Rollinson, a junior class history teacher, tries to instruct his class with that thought in mind. He knows Mater Dei students are under a lot of pressure, so he tries to create a casual classroom atmosphere. As he explains, "I try to make school fun if that's possible to do, but I still run a history class. I want students to enjoy Mater Dei." Juniors admit that although they learn American history backwards and forwards, they have the opportunity to be themselves and enjoy at least one class.

As a Mater Dei graduate, Mr. Rollinson speaks from experience. "I enjoyed my high school career. It's up to the individual student to make high school fun." He affirms that there is no difference between students of his generation and those of the present generation. "We did the same things. I can see everything coming around. Even our styles are coming back."

After he graduated from Mater Dei, Mr. Rollinson went on to attend U.S.C. on a full athletic scholarship. After a successful football career there, which included a trip to the Rose Bowl in 1969, he graduated and taught in the L.A. archdiocese. He returned to his alma mater three years later and taught history and coached football.

Mr. Rollinson coached Monarch football for seven years and is currently coaching at Santa Ana College. He has only the best memories of the Mater Dei football program. He says that he misses the grotto and Fr. Harris's inspirational masses, but most of all, he misses the spirit and unity of the Monarchs. As Mr. Rollinson explains, "There is nothing like leading a Monarch football team that's fired up and ready to ri somebody's lips off!"

Football, however, is not Mr Rollinson's only interest; he love snow skiing. During the spring and winter holidays, one ca sometimes find him in the loca mountains. But like most stu dents, he eagerly waits for th summer to go surfing. He fre quents San Onofre, where he ha occasionally seen Mater Dei stu dents. "I've seen several junior and seniors who were eithe surfing or modeling their spee dos — I'm not sure which one."

When passing Mr. Rollinson' classroom between periods, on usually sees many student laughing with him. He somehow manages to transcend a genera tion gap and relate to the stu dents. It's no surprise. What stu dent can resist his funny person ality and positive outlook on life

This yearbook is dedicated in a special way to a man who has been a magnificent member of the Mater Dei Family for twenty years, Mr. John M. Burson.

John joined the faculty in September of 1965 as a member of the Social Studies Department. Over the years he developed a course entitled "Man's Culture", which he taught to virtually all the senior classes for many years. The students remember him as one of the finest teachers they have ever had, who taught them not only about man's culture but about life.

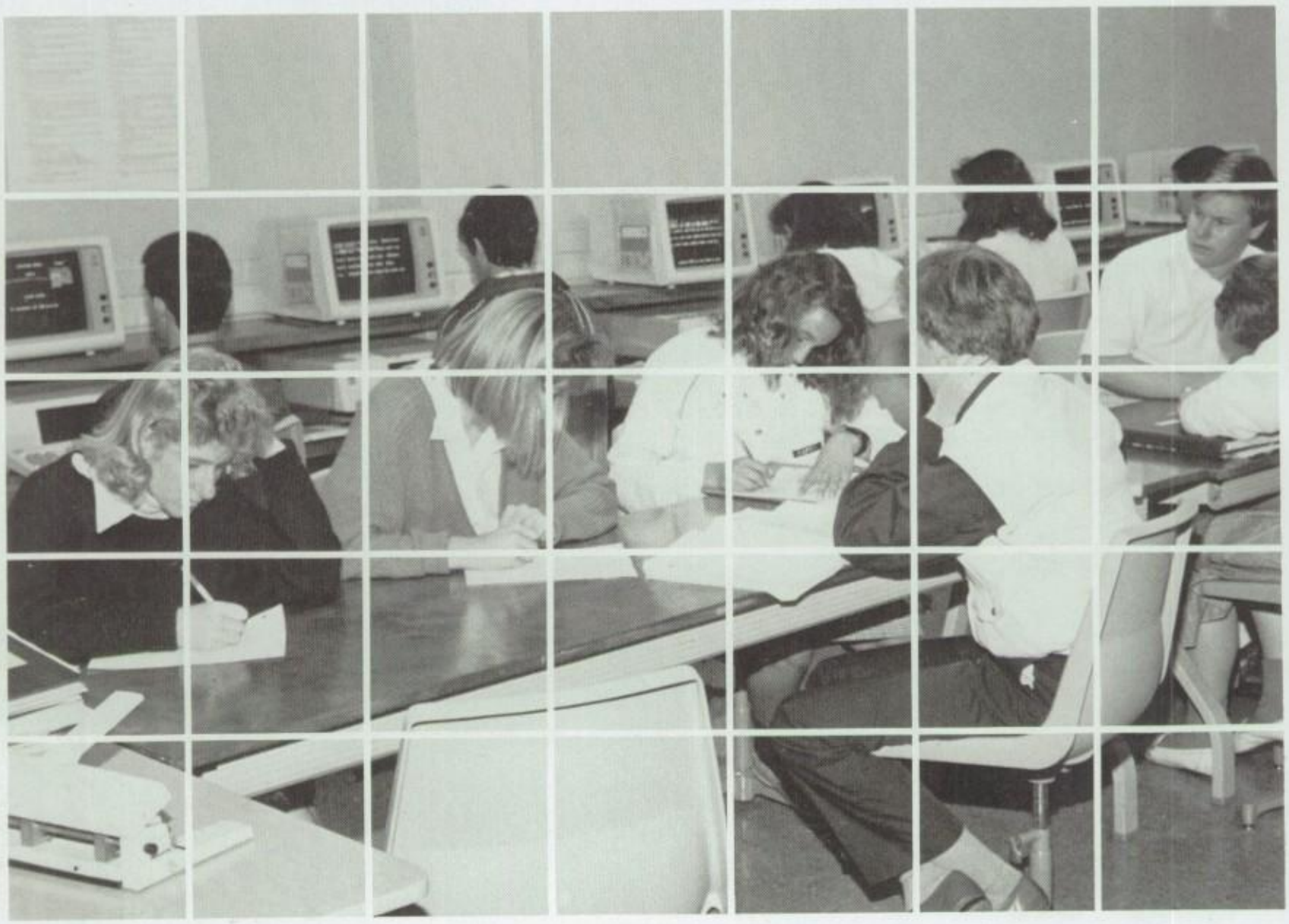
Over the years he has been involved in virtually every aspect of the Mater Dei experience. He co-directed the senior plays, was involved in our Campus Youth Ministry and Christian Service Programs, helped direct many of our retreats, and was moderator of our Student Council. The list goes on and on.

In 1978 he was appointed to the administration and became the Assistant Principal for Administration. His colleagues on the faculty found him an encouraging and supportive professional who was someone they could rely on for help and encouragement. I found him invaluable in the challenging task of leading a large and diversified family, such as our own. He is for me, too, a brother in Christ.

This year John retired from Mater Dei to begin a new chapter in his life. We shall miss him and we wish him well in his new adventure. He is truly a son of Mater Dei, a son of Mary. We ask her to guide our beloved brother, John, in the journey that lies ahead until we meet face to face with our brother, Jesus, in the fellowship of saints that waits for us at the end of the world.

John, may God bless you always.

Fr. Michael A. Harris
and the Mater Dei Family



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Award Plaque Winners

Mark Andersen
Finalist: National Merit Program

Yvette Broussard
Finalist: National Merit Program

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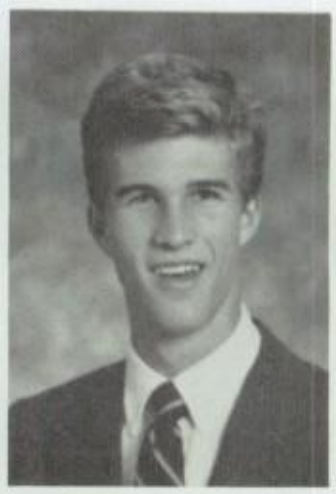
Timothy Gallager
Finalist: National Merit Program

William Halloran
Finalist: National Merit Program



Gregory Lombardi
Finalist: National Merit Program

Rochelle Ridd
Finalist: National Merit Program

Jeffery Salinger
Finalist: National Merit Program

Jennifer Lieberman
Outstanding Thespian

Mitzi Taylor
Exemplary Senior Award

Heidi Hudson
Exemplary Senior Award

Jere Vanderwalle
Exemplary Senior Award

Mark Andersen
Forensic Award: Debate

Robert Barrera
Forensic Award: Debate

Julie Bonnel
Forensic Award: Debate

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Don Datko
Forensic Award: Student Congress

Bill Halloran
Forensic Award: Student Congress

Erin Finn
Forensic Award: Interpretation

Ed Graney
Forensic Award: Interpretation

Mitzi Taylor
Forensic Award: Interpretation

Also Commended

National Merit Semi-Finalists:
- Richard Ashby
- Robert Barrera
- James Anderson
- Brian Bogucki
- Tamasine Brady
- James Bruce
- Kevin Burns
- Tiffany Camarillo
- Vincent Fabrizio
- Kimberly Coleman

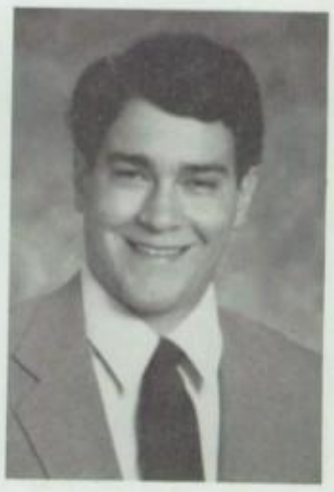
Mater Dei High School Academic Department

Vince Fabrizio
Forensic Award:
Most Versatile

Allison Whitaker
Yearbook Award

Cara DeNuccio
Art

Sheryl Schiavo
Business



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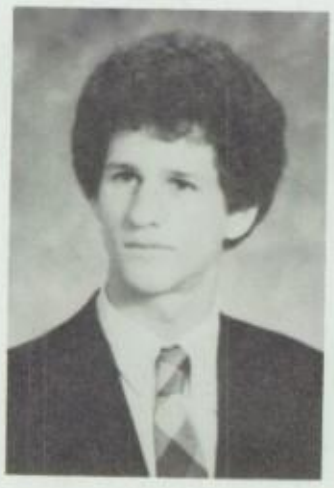

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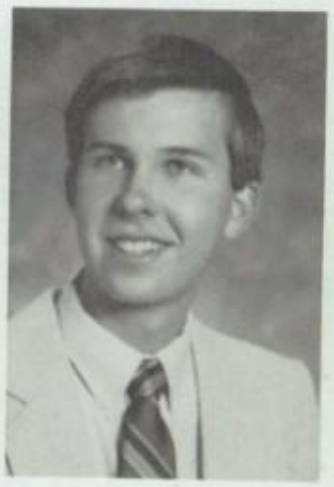

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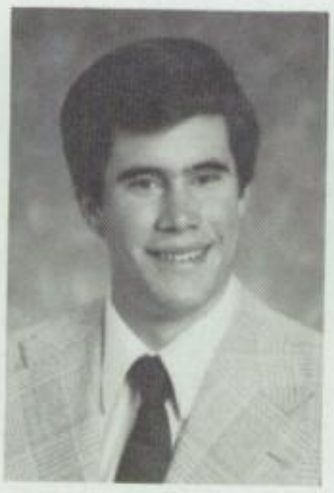

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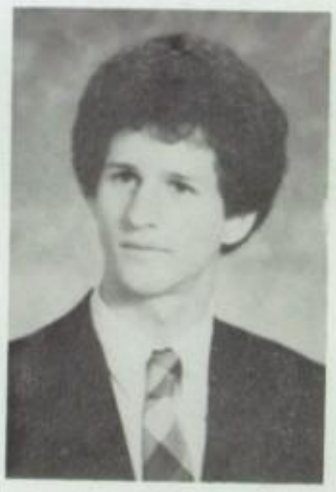

Mark Andersen
Social Studies

National Merit Semi-finalists:
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- Suzanne Garcia
- Gina Grandolfo
- Brett Hoover
- Kristine Kusek
- Jeanette McGorray
- Michael McVickar
- Jeffrey Nadeau
- Dawn Ouellette
- John Taylor

Brian Bogucki
Science

Jeanette McGorray
JAFROTC

Take It To The Top

The Orange County Academic Decathlon is a competition joined by invitation only. As the coach, Mrs. Anne Fairbanks of the Scholarship office was in charge of handpicking the team and surveying the preparation for the event. She culled her files searching for just the right seniors for the first team, and juniors for the second team. She also issued passes to get through lunch line quickly so the members could hurry to their lunch time meetings in MC6, organized meeting times and dates, and got prepatory literature for the entire team.

Ideal students for the OCAD team are those who are responsible and hardworking, yet not necessarily of honor status. The team is split into thirds, the divisions being set by GPA's. The varsity team, those of a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or lower, was composed of Robert Barrera and Suzanne Garcia. The Scholastic team (3.0-3.5) consisted of Vince Fabrizio and Tom Detterich, and William Halloran and Mark Anderson comprised the honors squad. An alternate team was also chosen in case of illness in the first team. This team included Leann Vanderhorst and James Fletcher (Varsity) James Lodin and Theresa Baumgartner (Scholastic) and Kellie Fitton and Darren Keller (Honors).

Six weeks before the competition, the team began meeting to prepare for the ten tests they'd be taking on November 17. Every subject imaginable had to be covered. In addition to studying all forms of math, science, English, fine arts, social sciences, and economics, speeches had to be prepared, and writing skills had to be polished. Teachers generously gave of their lunch time to give personal assistance. Team captain Mark Anderson and honorary member Brian Koester led the meetings and encouraged the team to study just that much more.

Finally the day arrived and the team was ready. They met at Foothill High School and after preliminary meetings, each went their own way to begin testing.

An awards banquet held at the Anaheim Convention Center at a later date proved the team worthy.

All in all, the team gained twelve individual awards. Mark Anderson won medals in the Interview and Social Science areas; William Halloran earned them for Social Science and English; Vince Fabrizio won them in Social Science and Economics; Suzanne Garcia collected one in Interview; and Robert Barrera gained them in English and Social Science. Leann Vanderhorst placed first among the alternates with a winning essay, Kellie Fitton won an award in English, and James Fletcher won first place in Math.

The team placed eighth overall, higher than any other private school. It's success can obviously be attributed to a carefully picked team, dedication, and sincere desire to learn.

1. Every medal won at OCAD was worke for long and hard. Here the nine won b the first team are displayed proudly. 2. The brilliant and winning OCAD tean (back) James Lodin, Robert Barrera, Su zanne Garcia, Vince Fabrizio, Leann Van derhorst, Theresa Baumgartner, Mar Anderson, William X. Halloran, Darre Keller, (front) Thom Detterich and Bria Koester. 3. As usual, Leann Vanderhor leads an intense discussion on one of th many topics covered in OCAD.

The Test

It's a Saturday morning, yet the quad is brimming with excited, tense, nervous students. They huddle in gossipy groups, talking in anxious voices. Several of the girls appear as if they are going to pass out. Teachers run about suspiciously with mysterious, bulky manilla envelopes which they guard with their lives. What is all the fuss and bother about? What could possibly create such mass hysteria? It is ... THE TEST.

From the beginning of the sophomore year, students are haunted by the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Horror stories about its importance and how tough it is follow them everywhere. The little green SAT handbook available in the bookstore is a lifesaver to many a panic stricken student. If the book is carefully studied, as most are, the test doesn't seem quite so threatening.

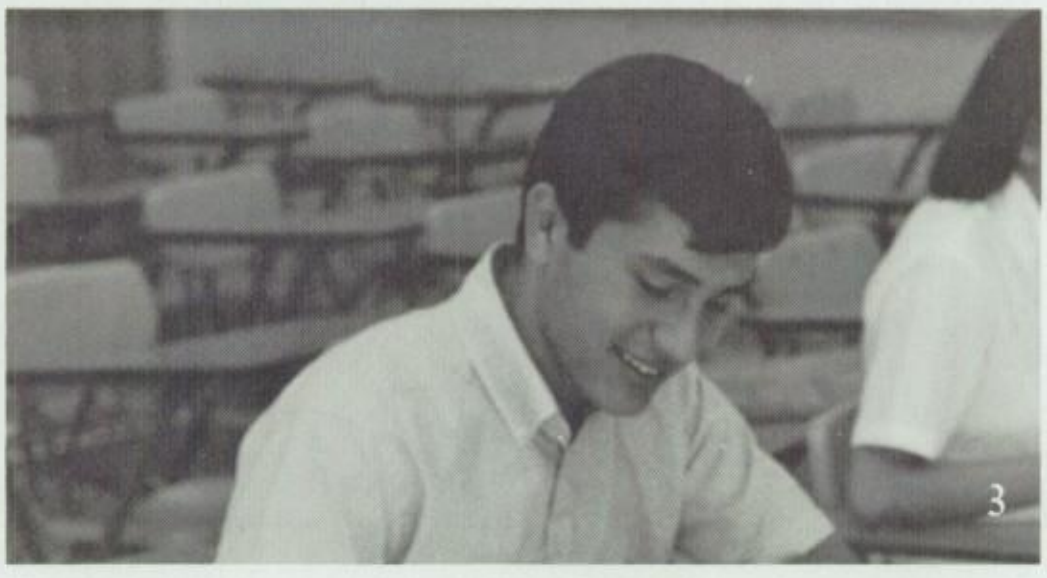
By studying the book, students get a chance to get familiar with the format and general feel of the test. Easily done example questions can help students to feel not quite so swamped. By the time the test date comes around, students have seen many questions similar to those presented, and that can make quite a difference.

Studying is the key with the SAT. It doesn't necessarily have to be the handbook that you study. A general brushing up on past work helps also. Getting together with friends may provide fun as well as needed help.

Truly wise test takers are those who realize that the test is not all that bad. A calm head makes any test day easier, and that goes double for SAT day. A few daring souls even attempt the Achievement tests, which test your skill in specific areas. A comforting thought to many students is that if they don't do as well as they hope to, they can always try, again.

Keep in mind that the test is just that, a test. It can not necessarily make you or break you, but if you prepare, it can be yours.

1. A quick glance through a nearby dictionary may raise your SAT score considerably, or so this junior seems to think. 2. Looking at someone elses paper while studying for the SAT is a delicacy not to be enjoyed while actually taking the test. 3. Hours of studying provide high scores for many students. Some test takers even take prepatory classes at nearby colleges.



Serious Scholars

The California Scholarship Federation provides valuable services to many students on and off campus. There is the academic side, information on colleges and job opportunities, and the fun side, field trips and meetings.

Participating CSF members meet the first Friday of every month to be informed on up-coming events and opportunities, and more often than not, to be treated to a guest speaker. These guest speakers are most often from UCI and have included two young men who spent a summer in Washington D.C. working for Congressmen, students, and an Olympic rower. CSF officers meet twice a month to discuss future plans and put together such programs as the tutoring program. CSF members sign up to volunteer their services as tutors to any student in a specific field of study. The list is kept in the Scholarship office for handy reference.

Membership in CSF depends on grades the preceeding semester. Freshmen may join Junior CSF their second semester, but real membership doesn't start until sophomore year. Benefits for CSF members include accessible information on many scholarships, high visibility to colleges and various field trips like those to Disneyland and Catalina.

Senior CSF members may become sealbearers. To become a sealbearer one must participate in CSF for four semesters, one of which must be in your senior year. Sealbearers get even more opportunity to attempt scholarships, receive a gold seal on their diploma and wear a different colored tassle during graduation.

CSF provides a valuable service for a majority of students and opens doors many never knew existed. It's truly worthwhile to be involved in such an organization.

1. **Interested CSF members** talk with one of many guest speakers after his lectur Throughout the year, a variety of speakers speak on a spectrum of subjects. 2. A tabl full of information is bombarded by eager CSF members. The information available t those interested is as helpful as it is plentiful.

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I. CSF officers show style smarts: (clockwise from left) Kellie Hann, David Campetelli, Kevin Burns, William X. Halloran, Mark Harrington, and Gina Grandolfo.

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Crown: An Extension Of Our Pride

Dedication, determination, creativity, and pride in one's own work are the qualifications for a yearbook staff member. Each member of the Crown staff dedicated many long hours of his or her free time to taking pictures, writing copy, and drawing layouts. Determination played a major role because without it there would be 328 blank pages. Creativity and pride are seen on every page, and when reading, one should not be so quick to criticize because someone spent precious time to compose that page creativity and technically.

The Crown staff demonstrated an attitude of professionalism by completing every deadline on time. This is the first year that this has been accomplished. Under the direction of Mrs. Tanya Dhuyvetter, advisor, and Allison Whitaker and Jeff Nadeau, editors-in-chief, the staff combined all of their talents to produce a successful Crown 1985.

Gary Vaughan and Michele Steinmetz were instrumental in helping with the deadlines by acting as sports and people section editors respectively. Heidi Hudson very efficiently headed the photography section. An outstanding sports section was put together by David Evans, John Delgado, Theresa Lawrence, Yvette Broussard, Fiona Naughton, Joleen Barry and John Wrate. The people and activities sections were enhanced by Leticia Ayala, Chris Carr, John Delgado, Katia Diehl, Suzanne Garcia, Suzy Horta, Heidi Hudson, Michele Steinmetz, Beth Tester, Eric Thompson, and Christy Jewett. After a hectic year, the Crown staff has proven yet again that a team effort can produce great results.

"With the hitherto unparalleled assistance of sports edi tor Gary Vaughan, we pored over numerous pictures; w culled only the best in the hope of creating an excellen sports section."

Jeff Nadea

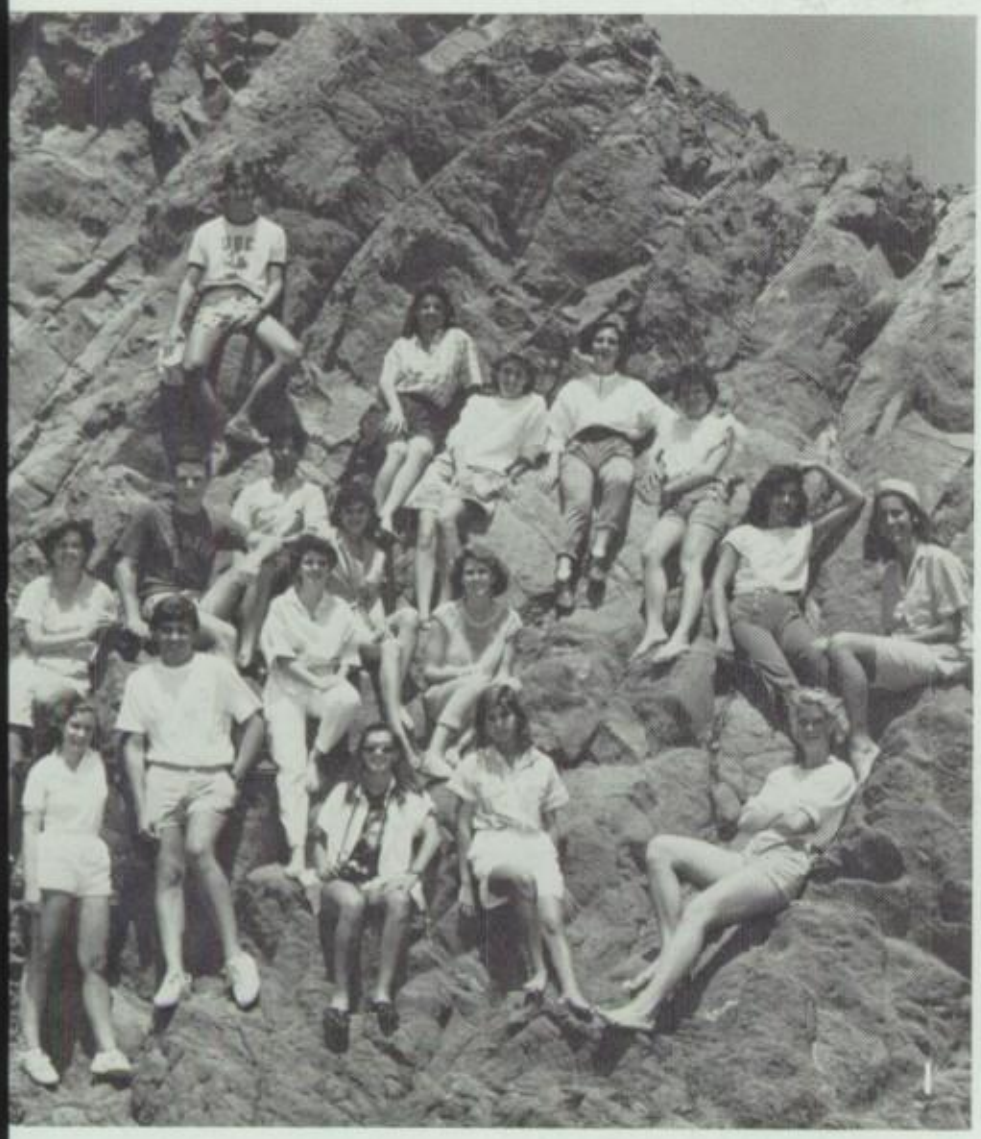
"True dedication is working on yearbook while watchin the sun rise, and thinking I should buy stock in the Visin Corporation."

Allison Whitake

"Composing a 328-page yearbook is no easy task; howev er, this staff managed to complete the job efficiently an promptly. I will miss the seniors; they were creative an enthusiastic. Thanks to everyone."

Mrs. Tanya Dhuyvette

1. **What a team!** The 1984-85 Crown Yearbook Staff. 2. **Yearbook editors Heidi Hudson, Jeff Nadeau, Gary Vaughan, Allison Whitaker, Michele Steinmetz, and advisor Mrs. Dhuyvetter. 3. Mrs. Dhuyvetter and Allison Whitaker soak up some sun and smile for Albert and James photographer Gordie.**



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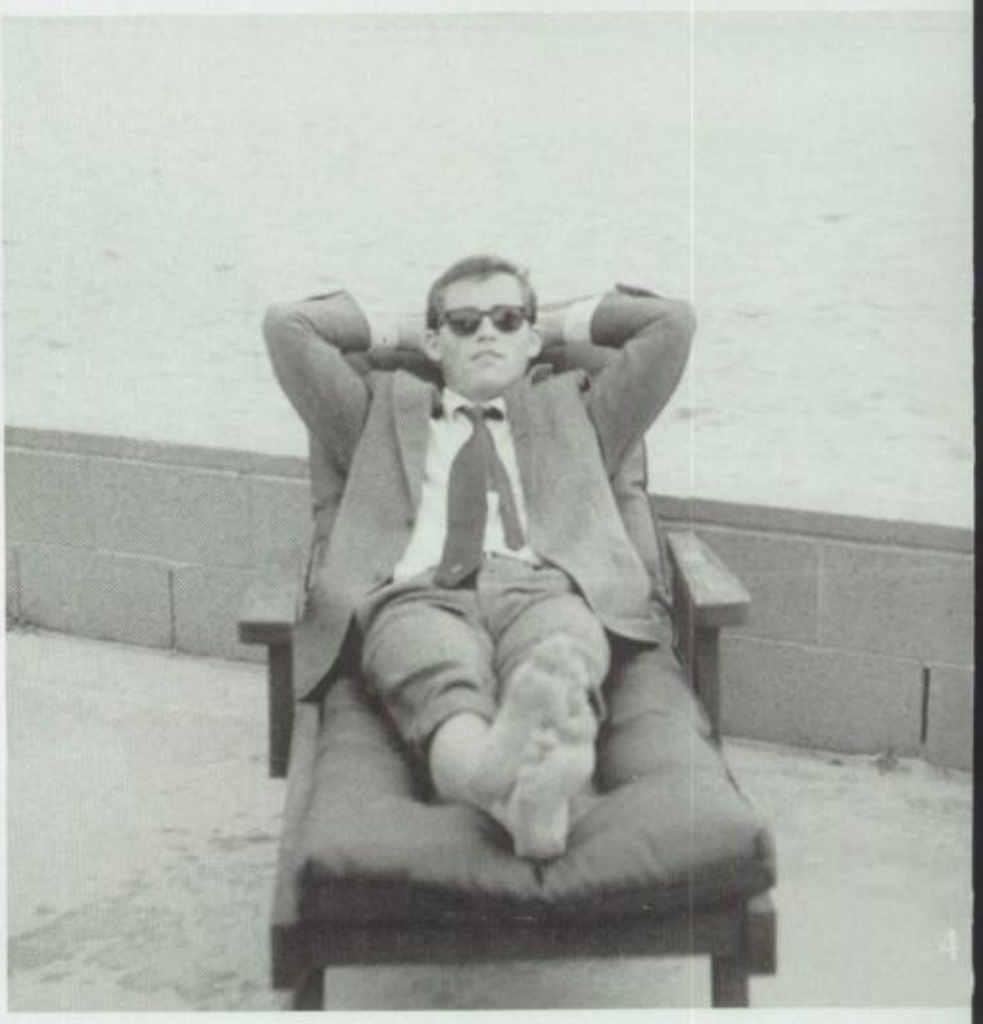
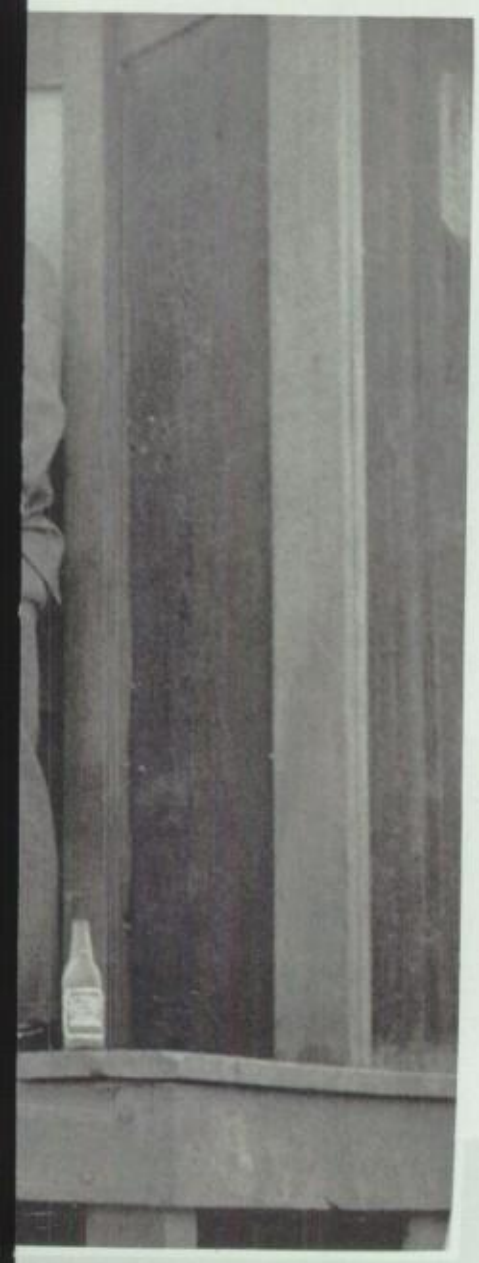
forts helped to create a successful yearbook. 3. **The sports section** spent many hours trying to locate the pictures that would best exemplify the sheer determination of Mater Dei athletes. 4. **Christy Jewett and** Theresa Lawrence confer on a story destined for the yearbook. Writers and photographers together, above and beyond the call of duty, to make this joint effort possible.



1. A.S.B. officers were Maria Prietto, Ryan Gallivan, Laura Munoz, and David Gallivan. 2. The A.S.B. officers were always looking towards new horizons for better ideas to make Mater Dei a more enjoyable community. 3. Ryan Gallivàn, A.S.B. Vice President. 4. A.S.B. President was David Gallivan. 5. The A.S.B. president and vice president stood by each other through thick and thin at the meetings. Here at the beach, they comfort each other in the icy cold Pacific Ocean.



Unity Breeds Success

Mary Monarch has had a hard morning. Her carpool was late, she forgot her lunch and she did the wrong homework. As she collapses in her desk in section, she is suddenly cheered when she hears the chipper voice of David Gallivan who makes the morning announcements. "... and a very happy birthday to ... Mary Monarch." Yes, David, the A.S.B. president, brightens up many mornings.

That is just one of the many responsibilities delegated to the A.S.B. officers. President David Gallivan, Vice President Ryan Gallivan, Secretary Laura Munoz, and Treasurer Maria Prietto all have individual duties.

As president, David not only made the morning announcements (with a little help from his friends), he was the ever important link between the student council and the administration. Ryan Gallivan, the vice president, made the last minute afternoon announcements. Laura Munoz, A.S.B. secretary had the unique responsibility of filing and reporting the meetings to the Administration on paper. Finally, Maria Prietto supervised the budget and helped to organize fundraisers like carnation, candycane, and valentine sucker sales. Although each officer had his own specific duties, they ended up working together as an efficient team to complete all of their tasks.

Together they organized the popular Co-Ed Dance and represented Mater Dei at community functions. In a united effort with the three other high schools of Santa Ana, the student government helped build the float representing Santa Ana in the Rose Parade.

This year's A.S.B. officers were and experienced group of people. Together they had about a dozen years of experience in student government at Mater Dei. These ambitious officers tried to plan new and more exciting activities but because of all the traditional activities packed into the 84-85 school year, they had no time. Yet, the A.S.B. did their best and their best was good enough because the 84-85 school year was one of the best ever!

laria Prietto. A.S.B. Treasurer. 2. Laura Munoz.
.B. Secretary.

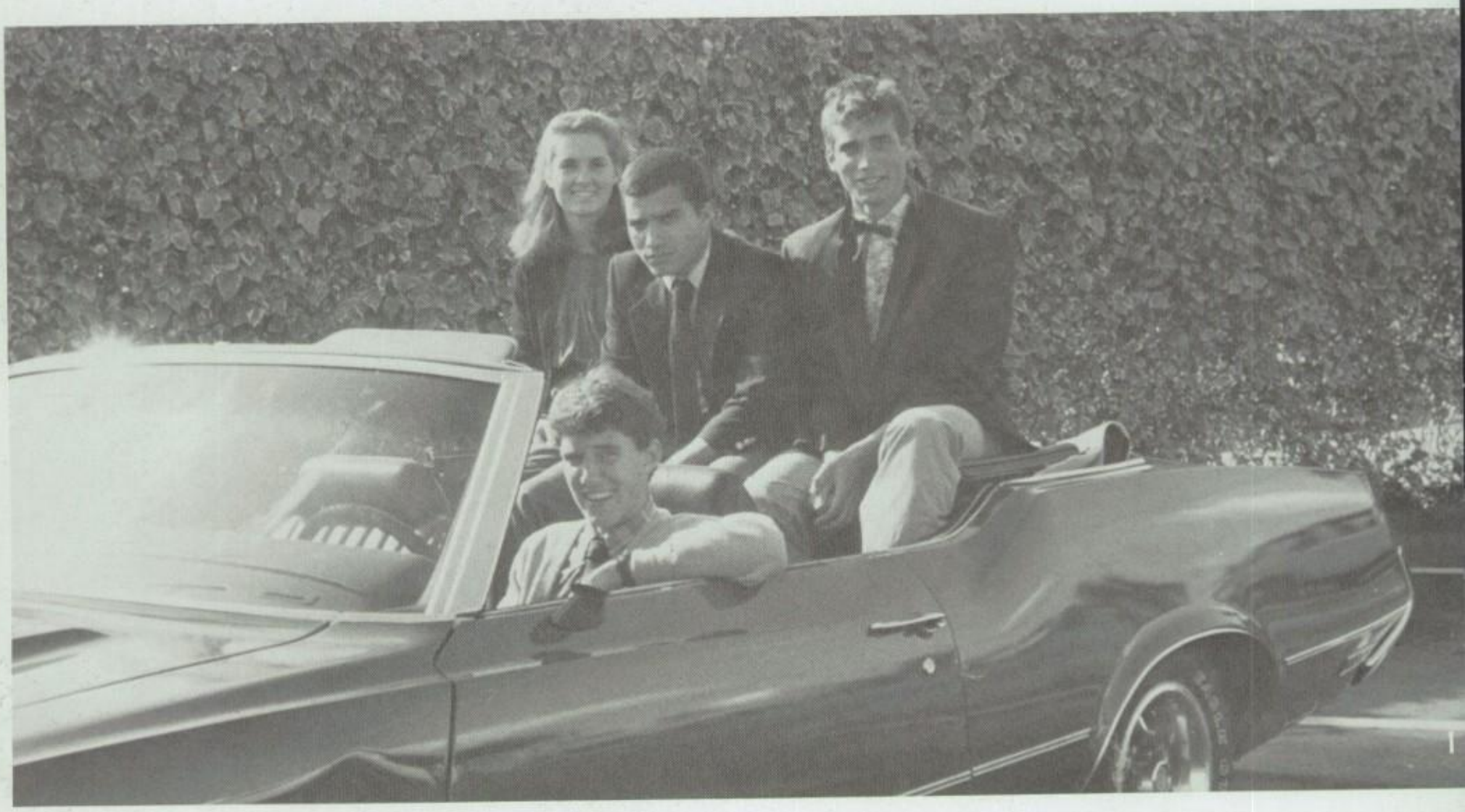
Leaders Of The Den

Being a class officer is not as glamorous as it first appears. A lot of hard work and dedication is involved. As Karen Croteau, Junior Class Secretary, explains, "I spend five hours a week on Student Council at home, but it's worth it '."

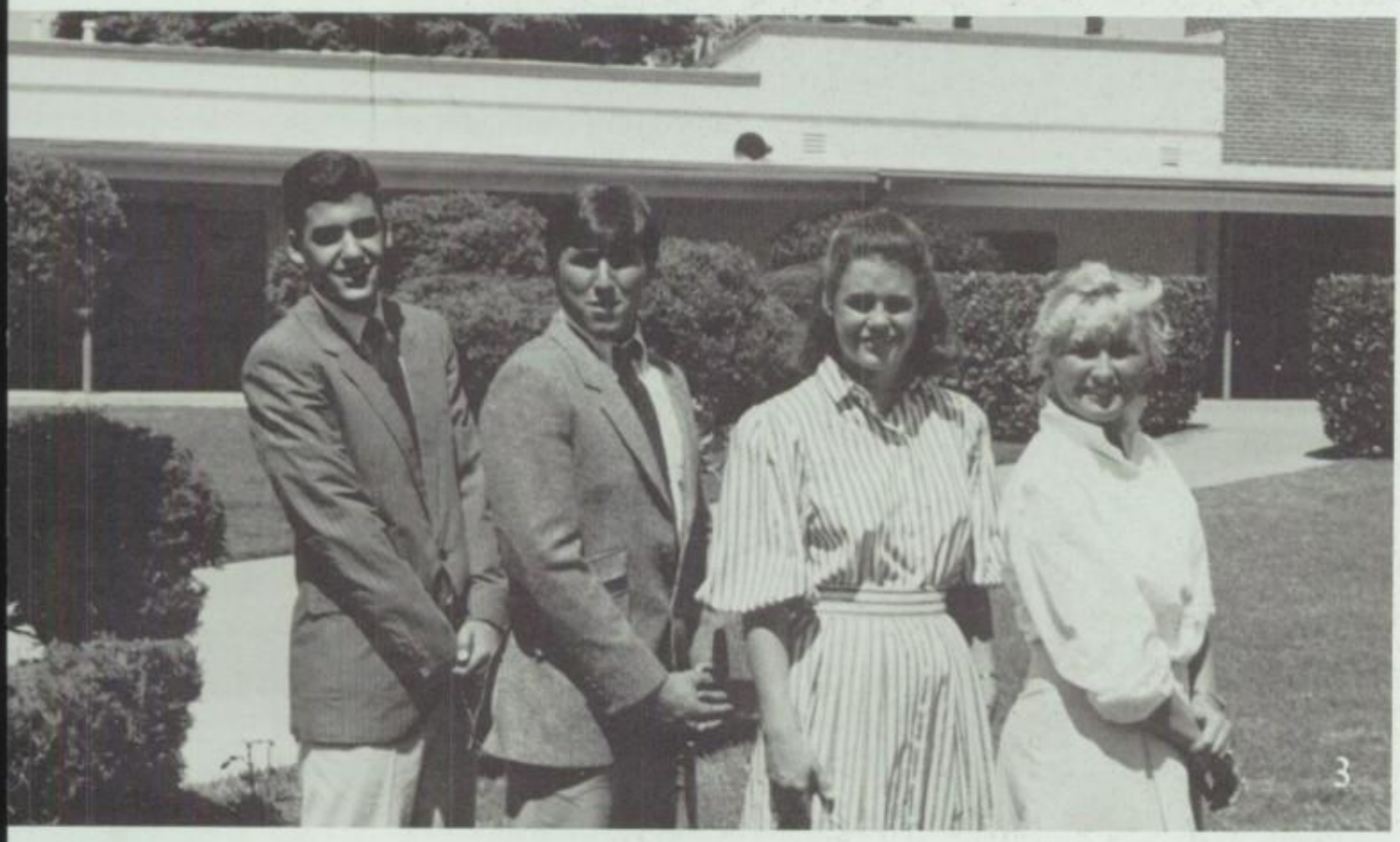
Class officers are busy throughout the entire year planning and organizing traditional and special activities. Such activities may include spirit week, movie nights, picnics and dances. The officers must also raise money to keep their budget "out of the red". This is accomplished through car washes, bake sales, raffles, and various sales.

Special duties delegated to the class officers are the organization of the formal dances and the construction of the Homecoming floats. This year the Junior Class was responsible for the Prom, and the Senior Class, for Homecoming. For Homecoming, the officers organized the construction of the floats. With help from section representatives and ambitious students, colorful floats were built. Keeping with the Hollywood theme, the seniors claimed first place for their float. This just went to show that the class officers could do nothing without the support of the stu dents.

Mrs. LaRosa, Student Counc moderator, agreed. "It's all means of communication. Th main objective for any project class unity and enthusiasm. Th only results when all class men bers participate, not only ele tive officers."



1. Senior Officers: Dan McNamee -Treasurer, Adrien MacGivalry-Secretary, Roger Woolery-President, Rick Dreyfus Vice President. 2. Freshman Officers: Mario Prietto-President, Jill Anderson-Vice-President, Anthony McClowsky-Treasurer, Jennifer Conway-Secretary.



1. Junior Class Officers: Mark Redouty- President, Karen Croteau-Secretary, Mike Kelly-Treasurer. 2. Mike McGlinn- Junior Vice-President. 3. Sophomore Officers: Jim Cantarella- Vice-President, David Beamish- President, Wendy Werve- Treasurer, Amy Banruller- Secretary. 4. Dan McNamee, Roger Woolery, and Rick Dreyfus know how to ride in style in this classic convertible Pontiac.

Ready, Set . . . Action

The Senior A.S.B. Commissioners are an extremely important part of the student government. While the officers planned all the Mater Dei functions and activities, the commissioners worked at these functions. They also had special tasks around the school that had to be accomplished. The key word was ACTION. These students cared enough to put forth their time and effort to make Mater Dei a better, safer, and more enjoyable community.

Two committees were in charge of the upkeep and beautification of the school. **Steve Bancroft** and **Jim Croal**, as commissioners of the Building and Grounds Committee, had many responsibilities, among them keeping the Marquis on Edinger Avenue up to date with all the current Mater Dei functions and activities. In command of the Bulletin Board Committee were **David Michalek** and **Rochelle Ridd**. They had the unique responsibility of decorating the bulletin boards in the quad area. This was not as easy as it sounds. They had to rack their brains for creative ideas to advertise the extracurricular activities at Mater Dei.

But the Bulletin Boards Committee was not alone in this awesome task; they had the valued assistance of the Publicity Committee. **Kim Coleman**, **Lydia Duynstee**, and their committee did their best to keep the Mater Dei student body informed by making posters. This meant spending hours painting posters and hanging them up around the school.

Three committees had the responsibility of improving student life. **Richard Albert** and **Mary Gainey**, Commissioners of Athletics, organized the lunch hour athletic activities such as basketball and volleyball three-on-three tournaments. Planning and organizing dances like the Welcome Dance, **Greg Lombardi** and **Rosemary Soto** did their best to make these grand successes. Finally **Jay Clarke**, head cheerleader, and **Margaret Jackson**, head songleader, led the school in spirit as Commissioners of Spirit.

Two more committees had the responsibility of securing the school's physical as well as spiritual well-being. As commissioners of the Health and Safety Committee, **Katie Dunphy** and **David Campatelli** led two Blood Drives. With the cooperation of their committee members, the student body, faculty members and parents, the Mater Dei Blood Drive was able to raise much needed blood for the Orange County area. On the spiritual side, **Julie Bonnel** and **Ray Hernandez** were the commissioners at C.Y.M. These two students planned out retreats for the men tally, physically, and spirituall drained students who needed rest.

One very important commit tee was the Committee of Elec tions led by commissioners Tor **Dunphy** and **Patty Martinez**. Th Elections Committee had th awesome task of counting a election results from the studen council elections to the home coming queen elections.

The final two committees per formed special tasks for certai groups. The Historians Commit tee led by veteran photographe **John Sanders** collected picture for a senior scrapbook for futur reunions. Last but not least, wa **Lisa McCarthy** who sent mes sages and wrote thank-you's fo Student Council in the Counci grams Committee.

1. Taking his pulse, James Bruce prepares to donate blood. The Health and Safety committee organized two Blood Drives for the 84-85 school year.

1. **Before putting up** this inspirational poster, Rosemary Soto, Jackie Brozey, Lydia Duynstee, and Jill Beaman stop to display their handiwork. 2. **The commissioners were** Patty Martinez, Theresa Sottek, Ray Hernandez, Mary Gainey, Rochelle Ridd, Julie Bonnel, Margaret Jackson, Lydia Duynstee, Richard Albert, Rosemary Soto, Katie Dunphy, Kim Coleman, David Campatelli, David Michalek, John Sanders and Jay Clarke.

The Section Connection

Few people realize that section representatives is one of the more important positions of the student government organization. The job of these reps is to link the students to the A.S.B. As Mrs. LaRosa stated, "They are equivalent to the House of Representatives of the U.S. Government. The system doesn't work without the successful communication between the students, their section representatives, and the administration."

This is very true, for what is a government by the people if it's not for the people? Ideally, section representatives involve the students in school activities. They ask the students for ideas for such activities as spirit week, Christmas spirit week and Homecoming floats. Of course, if a student has a complaint, he or she can take it to a section rep, who in turn takes it to the A.S.B. who then takes it to the administration. It is all very simple.

There is one group of representatives who had a little extra responsibility. They were the Senior Freshman Section Representatives. Certain seniors represented the freshmen for the first semester, until January when freshmen were elected to the posts. The seniors were there to help make the transition easier for the freshmen. Julie Romero confirms, "We were like big brothers and sisters to the freshmen."

1. **Freshman Senior Section Representatives:** Zoli Berty, Julie Romero, Chris Gill, Brianna Haddad, Gary Vaughan, Peggy Beeeswaert, Ted Flores, Analisa Serna, Mike Mitchell, Kathy Martineau, Dan Thull, Paige Martin, Bob Gallivan, Karen Oram, Troy Liddi, Karen Eng, Tony Follico, Martha Delgado, John Taylor, Nicole Wescomb, Steve Snell, Sue Spinner, Kevin O'Connor, Amy Arnold, George Yipp, Kathy Topf, Tim Strader, Ann-Marie Hilsen. 2. **Senior Section Representatives:** Kate Waldo, Jeff Salinger, Julia Ehler, Conrad Gallegos, Jane Harkins, Mark Harrington, Quinn Farrel, Joe Jacob, Nancy Jarvis, Tony Gardea, Colleen McPhillips, Robert Dejardin, Emily Miller, Brian Koester, Jenine Nesseth, Tom Deitterich, Theresa Sottek, Geoff Stricklin, Marc Jospiovich, Gerie Domingo, Rachel Torres, Dave Triber.

1. Freshmen Section Representatives: Brian Mc Aneny, Tonya Oviedo, John Dunphy, Gina Driesto, Arturo Hernandez, Carolyn Miller, Matt Sinacori, Karen Root, Todd Marinovich, Nicole Ridouty, Kevin Kelly, Nicole Smith, Brian Camarillo, Carrie Smith, Dean Hernandez, Sheri Farmer, Steve Concialdi, Julie Molloy, Marcus Garcia, Gabriella Lengua, Danny Thomas, Kristine Barlow, Tom Hobon, Colleen O'Connor, Brian Keegan, Mary Williams, Charlie Bush, Jennifer Conway. 2. Sophomore Section Representatives: Lisa Samith, Jim Brown, Christine Eisel, Mark Abend, Brenda Schreiber, Rick Abend, Molly Cassedy, Chad Lopes, Annette Mayer, Rob Semrow, Missy McGuigan, Kenny McMurphy, Christina Wiper, Jay Contreras, Aimee Clevenger, Steve Rivera, Carrie Sullivan, Mike Moore, Debbie Buckley, Dan Melvin, Lara Von Gerenthner, Jason Burgess, Patty Redouty, Bill Little. 3. Andrea Lanningham, Marc Maiona, Dede Maher, Bo Jackson, Lynn Fichtenmeyer, Jose Sarabia, Maureen O'Brien, Charles Anton, Jennifer Retoske, Mike O'Connor, Debbie Weight, Holly Hezmalhalch, Hansi Assigal, Kersten Werve, Jeff Theis, Joe Atkinson, Gary Coston, Stephanie Guard, Mike Motherway.

Face The Music

Surely, when one mentions Mater Dei, one of the first images that is called to mind is that of the Mater Dei Band and Pageantry Corps. Renowned statewide for their outstanding efforts and overwhelming talent, the band has progressed from mediocre to within the top three bands in the state of California. They have been formally recognized as a superior force in music by numerous organizations and placed first in the Azusa Tournament this year. In addition to this, they have been invited to the 1986 Fiesta Bowl and placed second in the state-wide Tournament of Champions. They are also featured at Diocesan concerts, Bishop's Breakfasts, girls and boys sporting events, R.O.T.C. functions, and are halftime and pre-game entertainers at Dodger, Angel, Charger, and Rams games.

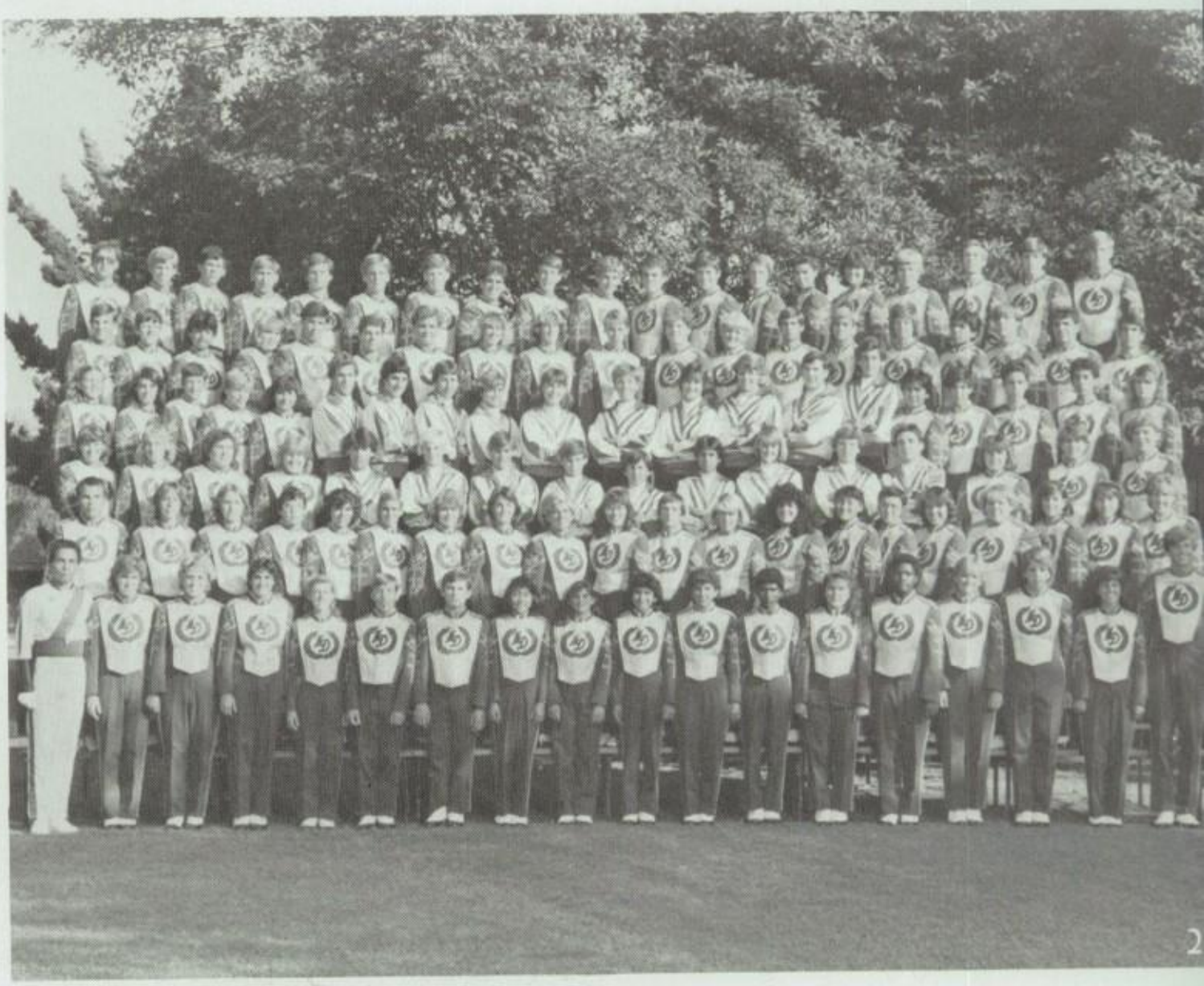
How does so much talent become incorporated into such a strong unit of players acting as a team to produce one of the finest performing attractions in the entire state? Tremendous credit must be given to the Director of Bands, Mr. Michael Corrigan. Mr. Corrigan has been at Mater Dei for the last fifteen years. He graduated in 1967 after taking four years of band. In 1969, he became assistant bandleader while studying at Long Beach State. He received a B.A. in music from L.B.S. and a teaching credential. Presently, he is pursuing a master's degree in Music Conducting. He is also treasurer of the Southern California School Board & Orchestra Association and as a past Vice-president, he is often invited to judge competitions throughout the state and visit various Southern California schools to speak as a guest clinician.

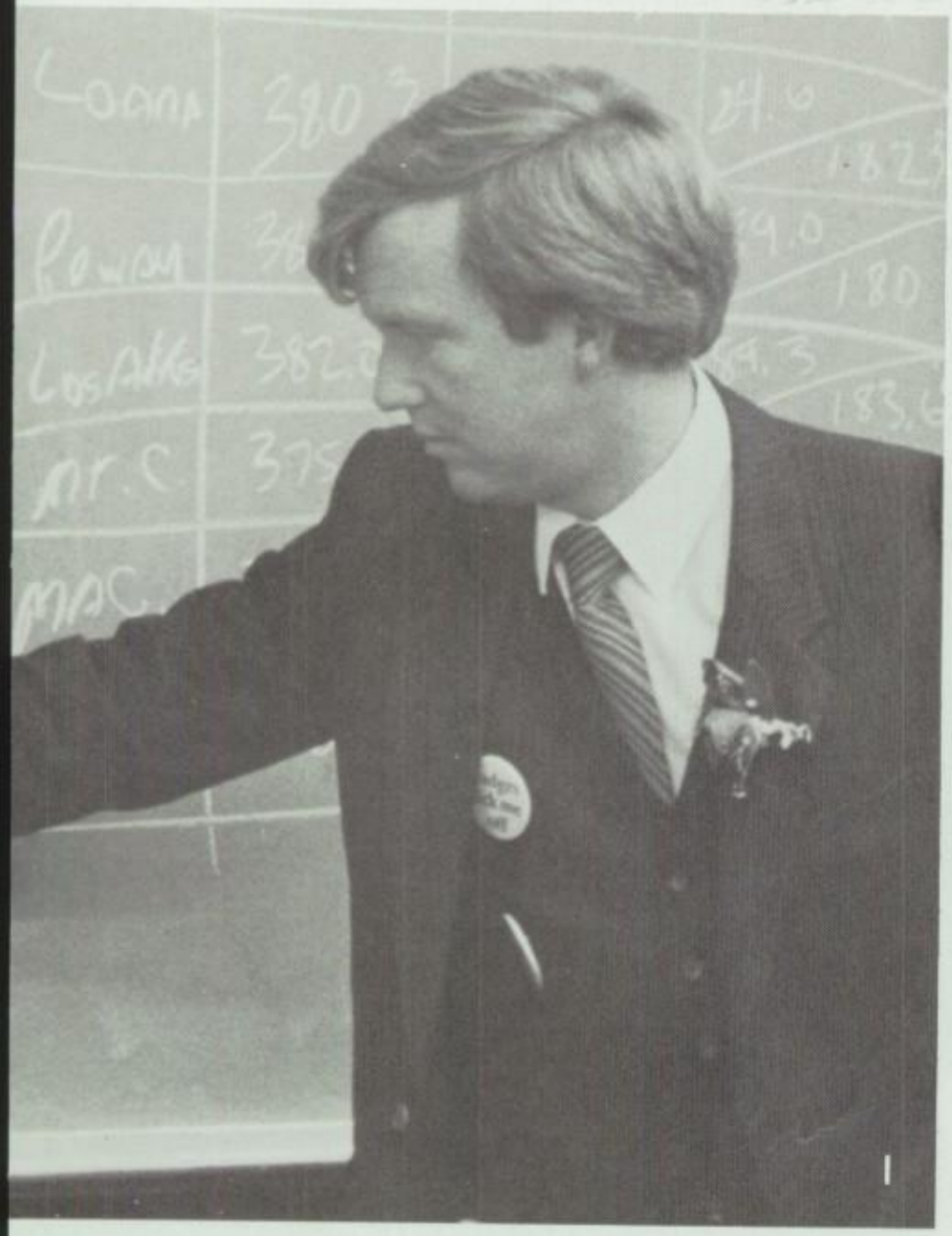
Don't think that so much work can be done by any one man however. There is also a full and part time staff to aid in the instruction and analysis of all aspects of the band's performances. Mr. Merino is a full-time assistant to Mr. Corrigan and works with several section instructors who are assigned individually to particular instruments. These instructors are part-time paid professional musicians supported by the parent booster organization. Furthermore, Drill designers are used to chart movements on the field and Alumni volunteers time and instruct marching and musical aspects of the performances. Occasionally, a band director from U.S.C., U.C.L.A., or San Diego State will be in attendance to offer a few encouraging words of advice.

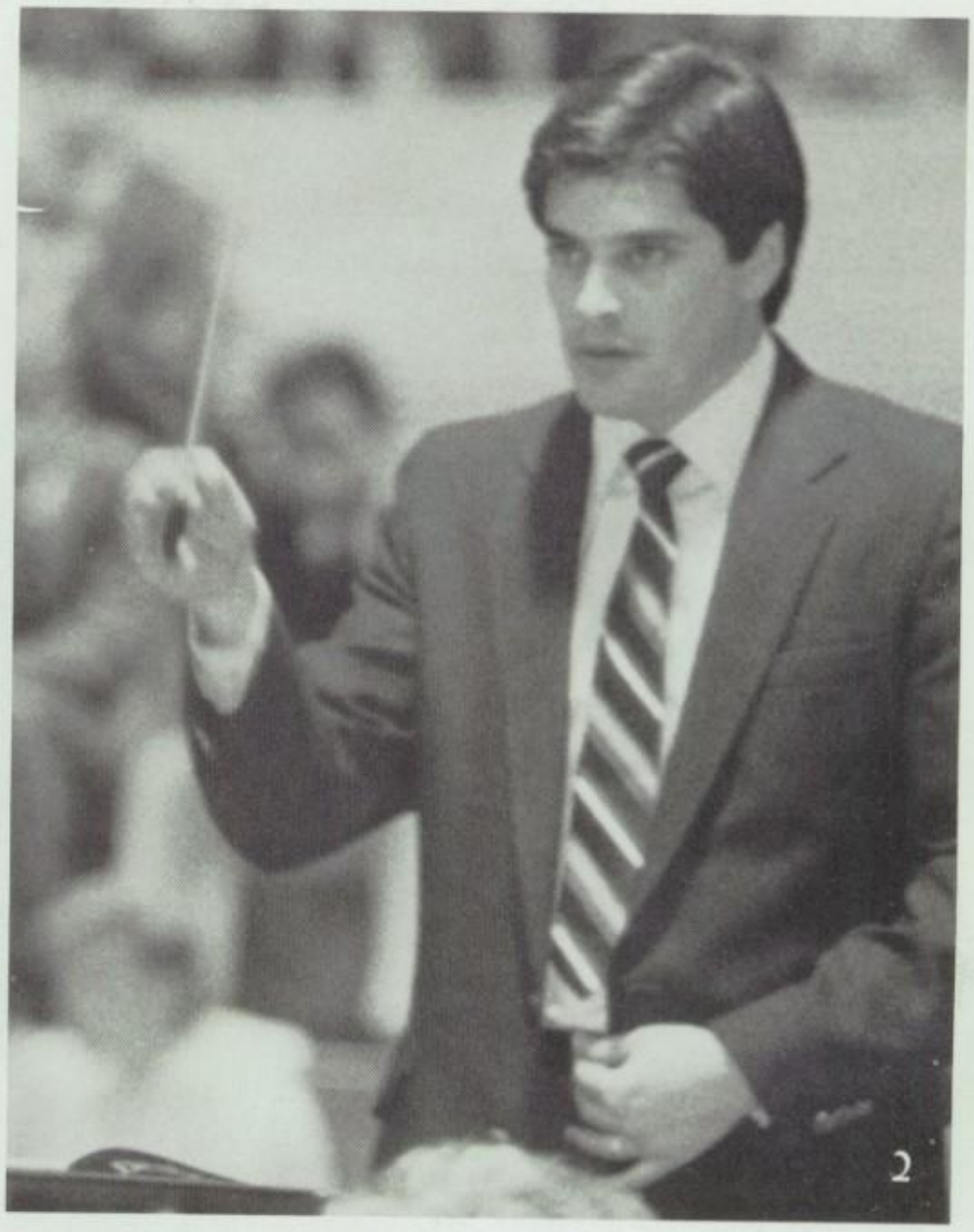
The students themselves, being the most incremental part of the whole operation, work as a team and delight in the self-satisfaction that comes through knowing that your hours of practice have paid off and that recognition of your efforts by other bands is well-deserved. Students also gain a measure of music appreciation, leadership, and responsibility that carries over into all parts of their lives.

Recently, the band performed at Disneyland in celebration of its 30th anniversary and is currently planning a trip to Europe for eighteen days to tour and perform. Teamwork is the essence of all group performances. Hard work, dedication, and perseverance are all vital aspects of the success being reaped by the 196 band members and their director- Mr. Corrigan as they carry on the Mater Dei tradition of Honor, Glory, and Love.

1. A majestic sight-the Mater Dei Marching Band dazzles spectators who delight in the symphonious sounds emanating from the streets. 2. The 1985 Mater Dei Marching Bands.







1. Band Director Mr. Corrigan informs Band members of the upcoming performance dates. A hectic schedule is kept as the bands perform up to three or four times a week. 2. Chris Merino, a full time Assistant to the Director, conducts a rehearsal as spectators look on. 3. Disneyland performances aren't uncommon. Here, the marching band and drum squad combine to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of Disneyland.

"Students gain an appreciation of music, a measure of leadership and responsibility that carries over into all parts of their lives."- Mr. Corrigan.

"I'm So Excited!"

What does one get when combining determination, energy, and lots of spirit? The answer: The 1984-85 Mater Dei Flag Squad. Under the leadership of Barbie Larkin and her assistant Lucy Kanjer (as well as Patty Regan as spiritual director), the team coordinated itself closely with the band while adding to its long list of accomplishments. It was definitely hard work!

Practicing throughout the summer, these 26 "sisters" prepared for the hectic months of October and November when they had competitions every Saturday. These competitions brought together the whole flag division: Rifles, Flags, and Tall Flag. After November, the flag team's next prime season began in February and lasted until the last few weeks of April- with competitions practically nonstop!

The team placed first in competitions at Azusa, Claremont, Indio, Magnolia, and Katella, while claiming second at Los Alamitos and Savannah High Schools. The most exciting event for the colorguard was winning sweepstakes at Indio during the fall season during their very first performance of the year.

Much of the success of the flags can be attributed to Ms. Margaret Milowicki, the girls' instructor. Even though this is her first year at Mater Dei, it is her eighth year as an instructor of flag squads. Ms. Milowicki enjoys the atmosphere at Mater Dei; she has stated that she and the girls are "one big family".

The Flag Squad's year was definitely not without its fun times. This talented group, together with the band, planned a venture to Europe in the summer where competitions could be mixed with sightseeing. Bon Voyage!

1. Flag Squad members are: (top row) Malinda Perez, Kelly Briggs, Kim Hulshof, Betsy Demmond, Nicole Dennick, Gwen Henstridge, Kellie Darling, Colleen Neal, Irene Izaquirre, Ms. Milowicki, Laura Rhyne, Linda Krippner, Patty Castaneda, Gina Briggs, Kara Bunce, Lisa Gonzales, Barb Gutsmiedl, Tina Cashin, Lillian Parkinson, Jeanette Garza, Sandra Perez, Carla Gonsalves, Julie Hamilton, Patty Regan, Barbie Larkin, Lucy Kanjer, Deanna Holquin, Veronica Martinez, Lisa Velasquez. 2. Ms. Milowicki leads the girls on to victory while proving herself to be a great friend. 3. Heads held high. Mater Dei Flag Squad members march in one of many parades. 4. Enthusiasm radiates from the faces of Lucy Kanjer, Tammy Hackney, Barbie Larkin, and Kelly Sullivan as they await the results of a competition. 5. Patty Regan concentrates on her routine.

The Heat Is On!

Lots of effort, cooperation, and companionship proved to be vital ingredients of the 1984-85 Rifle Squad. The team could be seen practicing rigorously everyday in sunny, rainy, and muggy weather; nothing stopped them!

Because the Rifle Squad is a much smaller group than other Pajeantry Corp divisions found at Mater Dei, these eleven members (nine girls and two boys) grew to be a very close-knit band of friends and shared the bad times as well as the good.

Throughout the year, Rifle members held their heads high, and for good reason. Winning sweepstakes at Chino proved to be the golden moment of the year, as well as one of their very first performances. Preparing for competitions forced them to sacrifice time with friends, family, and schoolwork; practice time averaged out to 2 ½ hours everyday!

None of this would have been possible without the undivided attention and the enthusiasm of Ms. Rene Mason, who began the Tall Flags Division at Mater Dei five years ago. She has been working with the girls every year in order to accomplish her goal: "to make Mater Dei the best in Southern California."

Led by Captains Tammy Hackney and Kelly Sullivan, the Rifle Squad had a successful year, mainly due to their combined efforts and hard work. Kelly Sullivan stated that "all our hard work paid off in our floor season because each was a victory" (they won first place in all of their competitions). The team will always remember certain moments, such as the time when one of their wooden stools broke during a competition. One of the girls toppled down before picking herself up and continuing the routine!

Congratulations are in store for this dedicated and hard-working Rifle Squad, who so excellently promoted that enduring spirit of Mater Dei enthusiasm and energy.

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1. Captain Tammy Hackney takes a break from practice to strike a pose. 2. The 1984-85 Flag Squad is: (top row) Scot Walsh, Chris Hery, Heather Muckenthaler, Arthur Perez, Kara Booker, Anne Witkay, Patty Oesterriech, Jackie Hamilton, Kelly Sullivan, Tammy Hackney, Cindy Woods. 3. Captain Kelly Sullivan explains a difficult maneuver. 4. A last minute practice helps the girls warm up before one of their competitions.

Dancing To The Beat

It was a combination of hard work and commitment that characterized the performances of the Mater Dei Drill Team. The Monarchettes spent many long hours practicing during the summer and the school year so that they would be perfect when it came to dancing their way into the hearts of onlookers. They not only performed for the fans of Mater Dei football games but also for the fans of the Rams, Chargers, Angels, Dodgers, and the L.A. Express during their halftime shows. With the rest of the Pageantry Corps, the Drill Team performed at field competitions and at band reviews.

Under the direction of Miss Milby and through the leadership of Senior Leader Susan Dubois, Co-Leaders Cathy Holmen and Sherie L'Heureux, Junior Leader Jennifer Dobson, and Head Squad Leader Karen Work, the Monarchettes met with great success throughout the year. They received first place at the Tournament of Champions, which was a great honor; however, the big thrill for the girls was defeating their long-time rivals, Katella High School, a great desire of theirs for a long time.

The Drill Team's success was not only confined to Southern California, where they are considered one of the top teams, both in field and dance competitions. The girls were so successful that they were invited to dance in Europe. While there the Monarchettes visited Austria and Germany and performed at the main plaza of Munich, the "Golden Roof" in Innsbruch, the Prater Amusement Park in Vienna, and the Rhine-Main Air Force Base for the American troops stationed in Germany.

With their spirit and hard work, the Mater Dei Drill Team had a wonderful year which was topped off with a long-awaited trip to Europe; they were truly a success.

1. The Mater Dei Drill Team. (1st Row) Miss Milby, Tori Olson, Devon Elwell, Kelly Reinthardt, Wendy Werve, Meghan Curry (Historian), Julie Wood, Michelle Daniels (Rank Leader), Andrea Harris, Theresa White (Rank Leader), (2nd Row) Tina Thull, Mollie Leahy, Bonnie Baddon, Christy Van Klaueren (Rank Leader), Melissa Lester, Michela Josipovich, Christine Thomassen, Stephanie Drees, Lisa McCannal, Anne McConahey. (3rd Row) Karen Work (Squad Leader), Elise Toner (Rank Leader), Laura Gubser, Joy Wescombe, Michelle Mills, Jeanette Wall, Amy Conrad, Liz Lener, Nicole Wescombe, Shea McGarry, Rachel Stanton, Kathy Dawson. (Bottom Row) Tisha Gallegos, Karen Schmitz, Kristine Eppich, Wendy Bennet, Sherie L'Heureux (Co-Leader), Susan Dubois (Senior Leader), Cathy Holmen (Co-Leader), Jennifer Dobson (Junior Leader), Kathy Eppich, Stel Corral, Judy Doyle, Monica Villa. Not picture are Victoria Irwin and Giovanna Brokaw. 2. S san Dubois was the Senior Leader of the 19 Mater Dei Drill Team.

1. **During the Spring**, the Drill Team breaks down into the Precision Dance Team, which includes: (Bottom Row) Elise Toner, Sherie L'Heureux, Michelle Daniels, (2nd Row) Judy Doyle, Theresa White, Jeanette Wall, (Top Row) Susan Dubois, Jennifer Dobson, Cathy Holmen, and Karen Work, and 2. **The Show Team**, which includes: (Sitting) Judy Doyle, Susan Schmitz, Sherie L'Heureux, Cathy Holmen, Giovanna Brokaw, Michelle Daniels, Jeanette Wall, Monica Villa, Tisha Gallegos, Vicki Irwin, (Kneeling) Susan Dubois, Karen Work, Christine Thomassen, Christi Van Klaueren, Stephanie Drees, (Standing) Kahty Dawson, Meghan Curry, Jennifer Dobson, Kelly Reinhardt, Theresa White, Tori Olson, Lisa McCanna, Anne McConahey, Elise Toner, Bonnie Baddon. 3. **At the Spring Festival**, slinky feline charecters of the play, *Cats*, came alive on stage as Cathy Holmen, Karen Work, Jennifer Dobson, Susan Dubois, and Sherie L'Heureux did their version of the Tony Award winning musical. 4. **The Monarchettes** always had the best seats in the house during the Mater Dei Football games where they would put on spectacular performances that always pleased the crowd.

1. "We got first place, it's partytime!" 2. Lisa Byrne and Margaret Jackson show their first place trophy. 3. After the emotional game against Pius X, the Alma Mater is sung 4. Head Songleader, Margaret Jackson doing what she does best. 5. Now that is art!!

Memories . . .

"The dreaded scale, slicked back hair, bruised knees, making pom-poms . . . WE HAD FUN!!" Stephanie

"Play "Two Tribes" at my funeral!" Tiffany

"Songleading was my escape from Senior year . . . out the bathroom window!!" Jean

"Stop it! . . . You're giving me a complex." Lisa

"Keep the kicks high, but hold on to your shoes!!" Kathie

"Doing the splits can be hazardous to your health!!" Carrie C

"The hard work, long hours and sacrifices were worth it, for the memories and friendships we have will last a lifetime." Margaret

"I'm leaving Mater Dei with a song in my heart." Tina

"Get the oxygen from the grass (or the asphalt)!" Maureen

"Wait for the three beeps!" Carrie

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Obsession: 84-85

Stephanie Brewis

Tiffany Hoover

Obsession was the word for the Songleaders during the 1984-85 year, describing their will to succeed. With a song in their hearts and a smile on their face, the six junior and four senior girls shouted and danced their way through an exciting year at Mater Dei. Besides supporting Varsity sports during games, the Songleaders also excelled in competitions and lit the torch of spirit in the student body.

It was not an easy task to raise spirit, for sometimes the Songleaders had to combat the frustrations of cheering for unemotional crowds. "Our basketball team was so good this year (The Monarchs were 29-0 adn 4-A Southern Section Champions) that their was not a lot of suspense or enthusiasm at some games," commented Stephanie Brewis, "It was like cheering to a wall and expecting a response."

Coached by Lisa Byrne, a former Songleader and graduate of 1983, Head Songleader, Margaret Jackson and the rest of the group were able to respond to her interesting ideas and turn them into entertaining performances. In virtually all of their competitions, the Songleaders excelled; placing no lower than fifth. Even the fifth place showing at Miss Drill Team USA held in Santa Monica, was an improvement over the seventh place showing the year before. The major highlight of their competitions occurred at their last one on February 28th. This was the weekend in which the cheerleaders were receiving a lot of attention for their participation in a National Tournament in Florida. The Songleaders overshadowed their Pep Squad partners by capturing first place. "We knew it was our last competition and so we wanted to go out in style," commented Lisa Oberly. "The best part was beating our archrival, Fountain Valley."

Suffering through afterschool and Saturday morning practices and overcoming the hassles during the year was worth it. The girls enjoyed close friendships with one another, sharing experiences which without Songleading would not have occurred. Some left Mater Dei to pursue their goals while the others remained; singing, cheering and keeping alive the feeling of obsession.
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Carrie Concialdi

Margaret Jackson
Head Songleader

Jean Maiona

Tina Mayer

Lisa Oberly

Maureen O'Brien

Kathie Smith

Carrie Strickland

You Make Me Want To Shout!

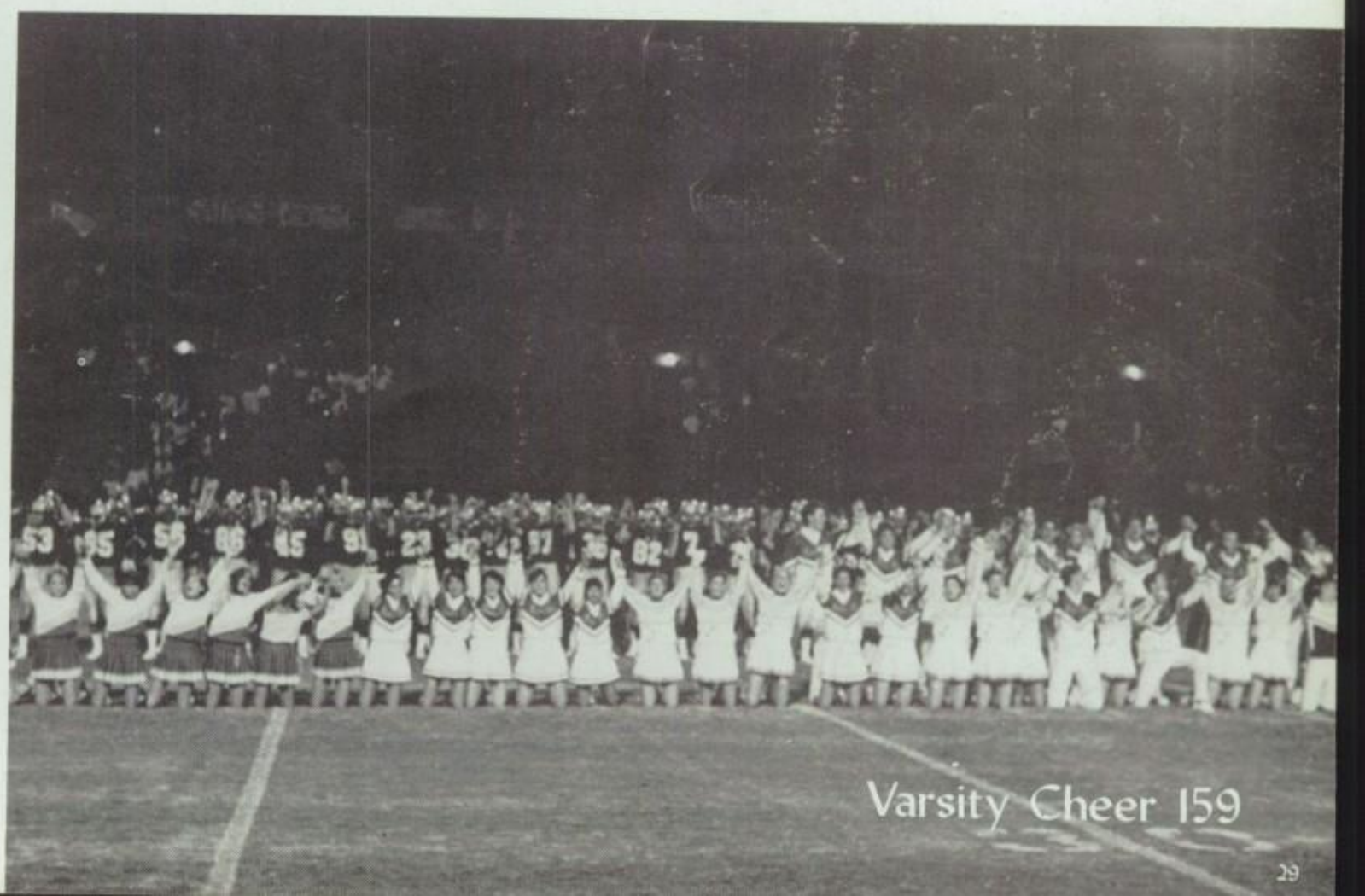
After receiving first place in every competition in which they entered, the Varsity Cheerleaders went on the road for the National Cheerleading Championships held in Orlando, Florida. Under the supervision of moderator, Mr. John Merino and the training skills of Mr. Paul Marks, the Monarchs captured many victories enroute to this prestigious competition. Their season consisted of many challenges including: the Rams Competition, the Azusa Tournament, the Western Regionals at UCI, the Huntington Beach Tournament and the Miss Drill Team USA Competition held in Santa Monica. After the squad placed fifth out of forty teams last year in Florida, the returning members were determined to improve. "We arrived in Florida with a good attitude," commented Marc Chiaramonte, "We knew that if we did everything perfectly that we would place high."

Their hard work paid off. Out of the thirty-seven squads from seventeen states, Mater Dei placed third, just points behind runnerup Southhaven High School from Mississippi and winner, Los Alamitos High School. The fact that Los Alamitos, (a major rival to the squad) placed first is ironic. In every competition of the year, Mater Dei beat Los Alamitos only to have them come back and win in Florida. In some cases, the performance of Los Alamitos closely resembled that of the Monarchs. "They borrowed a few stunts from us and we made a couple of mistakes which prohibited us from beating them," explained Bridget Fite, "but this is the best showing Mater Dei has ever had and we're proud to be a part of it."

Now, people who have never seen the varsity Cheerleaders perform may ask as what it is about them which makes them so good. Well, unlike many schools, Mater Dei has boys on its squad, in fact, lots of them. Of the sixteen members in competition, seven are boys, including Head Cheerleader, Jay Clarke, "The more guys we have increases our strength, enabling us to do better stunts and make a more entertaining performance." The old "rah rah" cheerleading of before has been modified into the gymnast performer that makes the Mater Dei Pep Squad so good. Trampoline jumps, backflips and aerial effects makeup a large part of today's "cheering". But, in the end, it was their dedication to excellence which made them one of the top squads in the country. Copy by: *Mark Harrington*

1. Rallying the students before a big game, the cheerleaders strut their stuff. 2. Neil Zuleta makes the crowd want to "SHOUT!" 3. At the start of the second half, the Pep Squad holds up a banner of support for the team. 4. "Yeah, Yeah!" yells the home crowd as the cheerleaders perform a routine to the song, "Shout" by Otis Day and The Knights.

1. Neil Zuleta 2. Kathleen Carrol 3. Pat Martinez 4. Bridget Fite 5. Todd Harris 6. Leo McEvilly 7. Mindy Guard 8. David Michalek 9. Laura Dettrich 10. Lonna Thies 11. Cheryl Mihm 12. Marc Chiaramonte 13. Scott Howly 14. Tiffany Ventura 15. Theresa Nardacci 16. Sue Foster 17. Carol Stillinger 18. Joe Bowen 19. Susie Hardy 20. Kathy Wardell 21. Robbie Hughes 22. Jay Clarke 23. Joseph Jacob 24. Kate Waldo, mascot. 25. Break- Dancing Cheerleaders, you've got to be kidding! 26. Laura Dettrich keeps in time as she roots for a field goal. 27. Bridget Fite demonstrates the perfect "V" for Victory. 28. Now, we're talkin' cute! 29. The tradition continues . . .



Our Spirit Abides

Once again, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders completed a season which they filled with spirit and vitality. Under the direction of their coach and moderator, Mr. John Merino, they gave a lot of dedication to hours of hard work as they practiced their stunts and routines.

This past season the squad cheered at both the freshman and sophomore football and basketball games. The J.V. cheerleaders also performed at numerous rallies that were held for the freshman and sophomore classes. Although they did not compete this year they ended their season with much spirit and enthusiasm, showing that their spirit truly abides.

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Michelle Nardacci and Stacey Blodgett give the peace sign to the opponents aft they were soundly beaten by the Monarchs.

The J.V. cheerleaders: Jenny Debevec, Rhonda Howard, Leanne Lippert, Jill Madden, Diana Shelton, Michelle Nardacci, Stacey Blodgett, Joely Van Coutren, Tiare Ventura.

Stacey Blodgett

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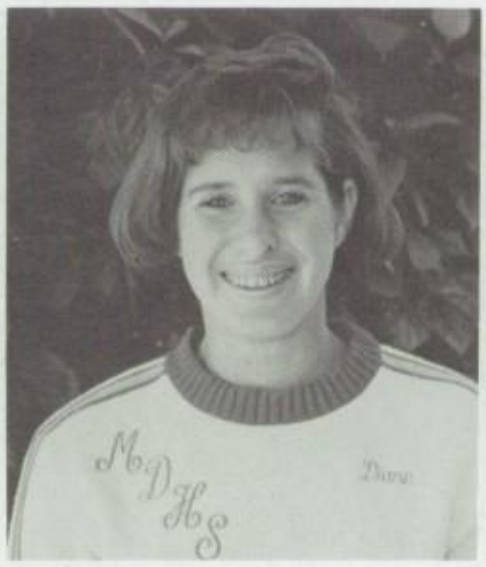

Diana Shelton

Joely Van Coutren

Tiare Ventura

The J.V. cheerleaders must also attend varsity football games along with their J.V. and sophomore games. Waiting for the game to start the girls gather round to start their homework and chat.

Our Spirit Is Sky High

Completing a spirit filled season the freshman cheerleaders demonstrated that they too have spirit. This was the first year in Mater Dei's history that there was a freshman squad. They practiced under the direction of Mr. Merino and moderator Mr. John Merino. The squad was involved in competitions in which they performed very well and demonstrated that their spirit is "sky high".

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Jenni Balsis

Andrea Buechler

Brenda Buechler

Erin Kelley

Tricia Kramer

Monique Raymer

Jenni Schmitz

Jeanine Villalobas

Tisi Wardell

Kristin Wilmont

A Friendly Welcome

The scene is a quiet, empty anta Ana Bowl two hours before ame time. The air is filling with xcitement and anticipation as usy helpers rush to get the tands ready for the big event .. the football game. Those usy helpers that transform the tadium into its spirited atmo-phere are dedicated students hich comprise the Welcoming ommittee.

The Welcoming Committee acrifices their free time to ar-ive at the stadium early to pre-are for that evenings game. hey roll butcher paper onto the leachers to preserve seating for he pageantry corps and they hang posters and banners to promote the teams morale. After those jobs are complete they put on their happy faces to greet the mobs of fans that have come to support the team by taking tickets and directing traffic.

Suddenly, the opening scene has changed. The quiet, empty stands of the Santa Ana Bowl are filled with thousands of cheering people rooting on their team. But what happened to the others that helped transform the scene into a fun filled extravaganza. They are doing the same as everyone else there. Cheering on the team for yet and their Monarch victory!

1. **The banner stands** alone above the bleachers before game time, but soon it will be surrounded by hoards of people. Many of the banners hung by the welcomers typified the football teams motto. 2. **For Homecoming** a lot of extra effort was needed to make the stands look colorful in the school colors of red and grey. Mrs. LaRosa is seen giving final instructions before the game. 3. **The Welcoming Committee**: Standing- Jim Thomasen, Monica Lopez, Patti Martinez, Brett Hoover, Frank Saporuito, George Yipp, Kneeling: P.J. Kemp, Amy Arnold, Joleen Barry, Cyndi Anaya, Michelle Espinosa, Erin Finn, and Geri Domingo.

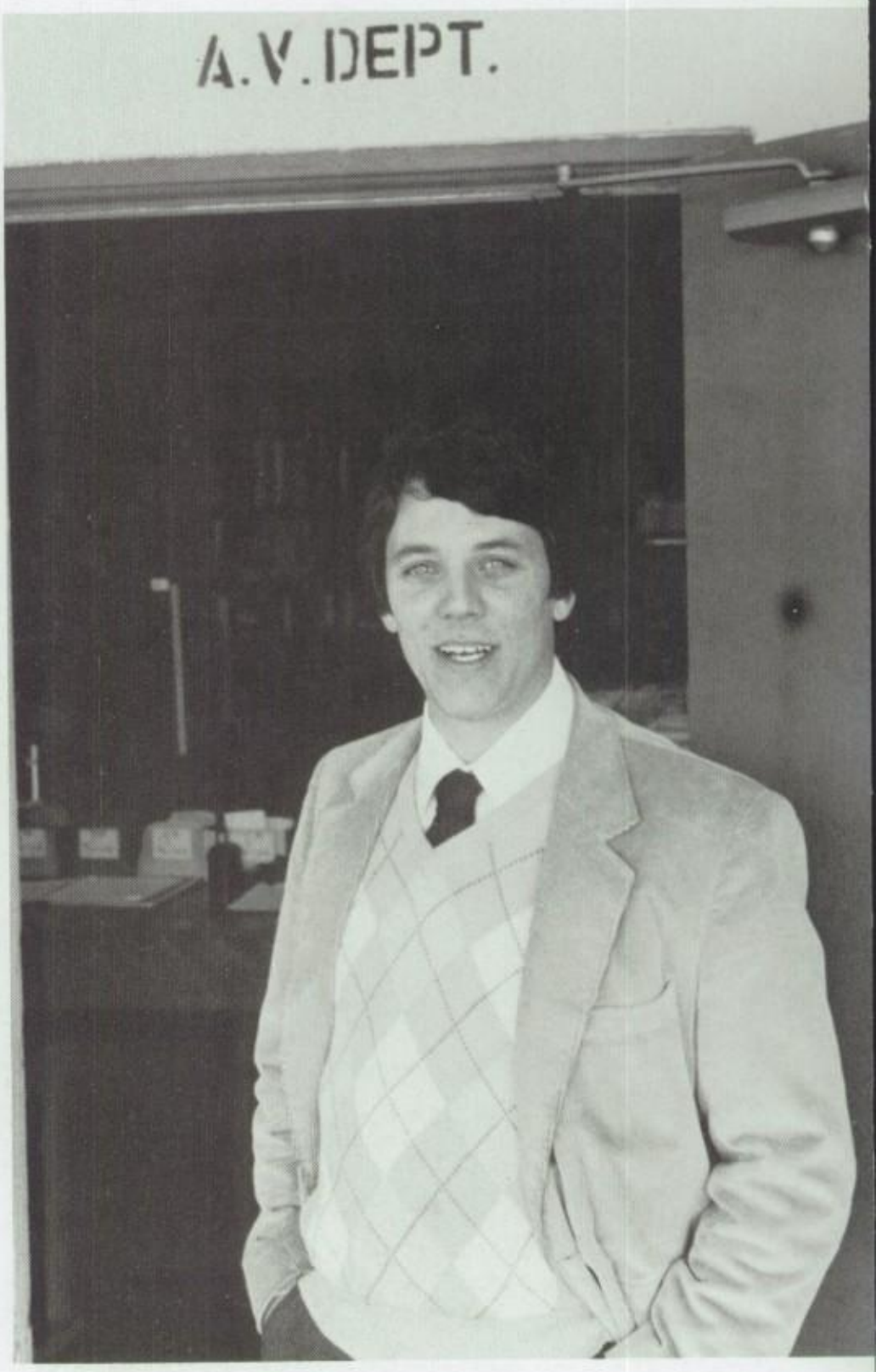
The Sights And Sounds Of Audio-Visual

One of the most taxing but least recognized services performed here on campus is that of the Audio-Visual crew led by Mr. Berringer. Each day, numerous teachers request projectors for classes and the crew faithfully delivers all of these materials on time. Each year, six to seven students volunteer to take out equipment, replace faulty parts, type letters, clean and repair films and dust equipment so that every task can be performed dutily and without delay. Students who work on the A.V. crew (no more than one to two per period) rotate quarters and receive basic training in cataloguing, filing, library skills, and keeping statistics. A log is kept of every piece of equipment and through recording the number of times a particular film has been used in the last year, old and useless films can be weeded out to make room for the new ones.

All of these chores could become quite tedious if it wasn't for a moderator who could co-ordinate all of the creative forces it takes to effectively execute the duties of the department. Such a quality can be found in A.V. director, Mr. Berringer.

This former freelance photographer, coming with a B.A. in Photography and Art History is more than aptly suited for the job. Mr. Berringer is essentially the control by which every facet of the A.V. department operates. He controls the ordering of films (mostly Feature films) and makes them available to the entire school. This is not an easy task. Locating the film is in itself a chore-especially if its a current title. The problems don't stop there though. Once they are located, feature films can cost anywhere from $400.00 to $600.00 a reel. Thus, a three to four reel film like "Cool Hand Luke" could run anywhere between $1200.00 and $2400.00. In addition to this, a catalogue is kept in stock that has the name of every title accessible to the department. The films pertaining to a particular department or class are organized into separate catalogues and sent to the respective teachers. As if that's not enough, there are also grade schools that have access to the catalogues and rent films at a minimal fee.

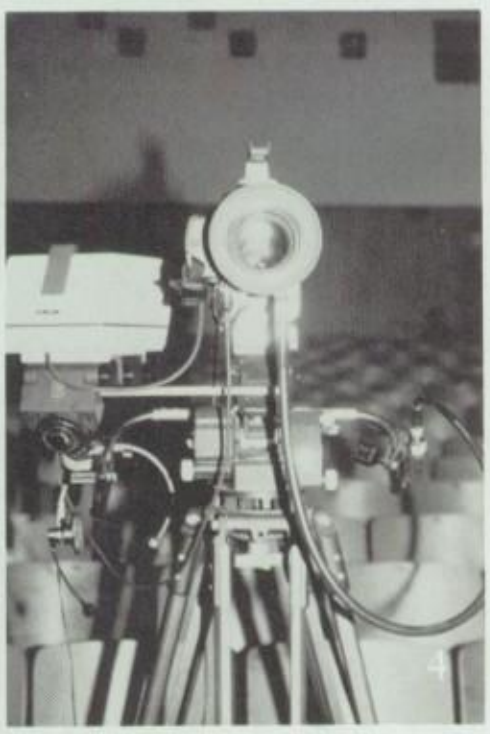
Obviously, the A.V. department certainly has its hands full. If it weren't for the dedication of Mr. Berringer, and his students, a program that so effectively meets the needs of both the teacher and student may never have been organized into such an incremental part of our educational facilities.



1. Mr. Berringer is the key behind the success of the A.V. Dept. His hard work and dedication is seen everyday in classrooms.

Wizards!

. & 2. As you may have noticed, the elevision/Media Crew here on campus as become quite visible over this past ear. With the help of Father Harris and ather Jerome they have captured on lm, moments of defeat, joy, and tri-mph. 3. **Jere Vanderwalle**, resident tech-ical genius, adjusts stage lighting at a ecent play. 4. **The equipment** used by the rew is complex and top-of-the-line. osting in excess of $10,000 per unit, only he most qualified students may operate hem. 5. **Dan Minear and Kenneth Moore** ake use of computers to program sound ffects into stage plays. 6. Fr. Harris, pa-ient and determined, has been the key to he crew's success. With programming cheduled to begin within the next year, nly the brightest and finest coverage ill be aired.



A group that is becoming more and more visible here on campus is definitely the Television/Media Crew. Led by Fr. Harris and Fr. Jerome, (Diocesan video/media man), this group has grown tremendously over the past year and has covered events ranging from plays to baseball playoffs.

Fr. Harris, the mastermind behind the group's success speaks often of the sheer satisfaction he feels while working with the students. When the program was instituted early in the year, hundreds of names came pouring in-all students who were enthusiastically pursuing a chance to become involved in technical video production. From this mass of names, Fr. Harris chose the students whose G.P.A.'s and study abilities showed that they could afford to miss some classtime. Eventually, after the group became more and more select, the challenges for filming became greater. Instead of "Pan left" or "Pan right" it became "O.K. camera two- you know what you have to do," and it was the cameraman's duty to do it.

Another key man behind the operation is Fr. Jerome. A diocesan video-media man, Fr. Jerome instructed and patiently worked with students all year- answering questions and presenting new concepts. This program has been a benefit to Mater Dei and the students who were involved in it. Dreams of being "behind the camera" in pre-taping, filming and post-production as a possible career opportunity have been realized. Involvement and teamwork was stressed most of all and the priviledge of working with such outstanding people was one not quickly to be forgotten.

Photography Club:

Developing Talents . . .

This year saw the accomplishment of a long-awaited goal of the Photography Club — the final completion of a campus darkroom. Through donations of money and equipment, the darkroom was completed in December.

The club's activities this year included outings to the Huntington Library in Pasadena, the San Diego Zoo, and trips to the back bay. Members also worked on personal assignments; developing their talents both behind the camera and in the darkroom.

Photography is indeed an art, and being part of the Photography Club requires not only creativity but a good deal of time and commitment. Next year, Mr. Cou and Mr. Berringer plan to take the club in a different direction, letting the students take the initiative to plan the trips and activities and to let them take the incentive to be creative and to make the commitment photography requires.

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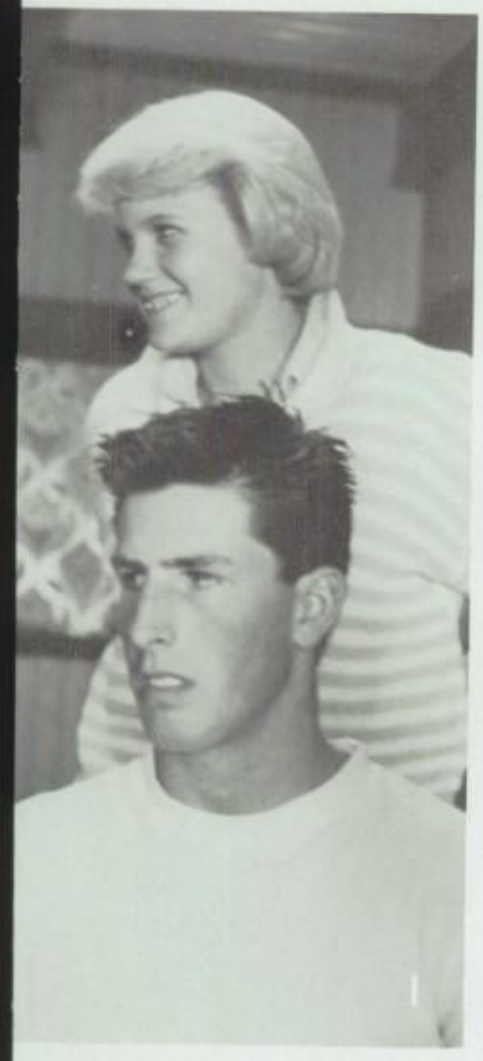
1. Scouting around for a good shot, M Cou and four club members wande through the back bay. 2. For a change Photography Club Moderators Mr. Co and Mr. Berringer stand in front of th camera. 3. Photography Club Member Kamon Chung, Jim McKinley, Kriste Schmiesing, Jennifer Burke, Carla Sues Chris Carr, Rita Suess, John Wrate, Bria Woods, and David Orth. 4. Clearly ex perts in the field, John Wrate and Mr. Co demonstrate the fundamentals to two or looking club members.

Forensics Club:



Individual Expressions . . .

The Forensics Club is not very well known at Mater Dei, but its moderators Mr. Cou and Mr. Terry are hoping that will change soon. According to Mr. Terry, "the sad thing is that most students have the misconception that Forensics is dry, dull, and boring, when it's really a lot of fun and can be very creative and exciting."

Forensics gives students the opportunity to participate with students from other high schools in both academic and creative activities by participating in speech tournaments. Numerous tournaments are held throughout the year at various levels.

Among those who have competed in speech tournaments this year are Lori Bell, Craig Babcock, Chris Carr, Robert Finn, Ed Graney, Didi Maher, Steve Marczeski, and Stephanie Penchan.

The winners of these tournaments have included Mark Anderson, Julie Bonnel, Robert Clark, Dan Datko, Erik Eisel, Vince Fabrizio, Erin Finn, and Bill Halloran.

The two major divisions of the Forensics Club are the Debate activities, coached by Mr. Cou, and the Interpretive activities, coached by Mr. Terry.

Debate activities include Team Debate, Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Student Congress, Impromptu Argumentation, and Original Advocacy.

Interpretive activities include Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, Dual D.I., Dual H.I., ExpositoryReading, Original Oratory, Original Prose and Poetry, Impromptu Speaking, and Impromptu Storytelling.

Forensics gives students a chance to express their individual creativity and ideas. The opportunity it offers to display and develop talent is tremendous!

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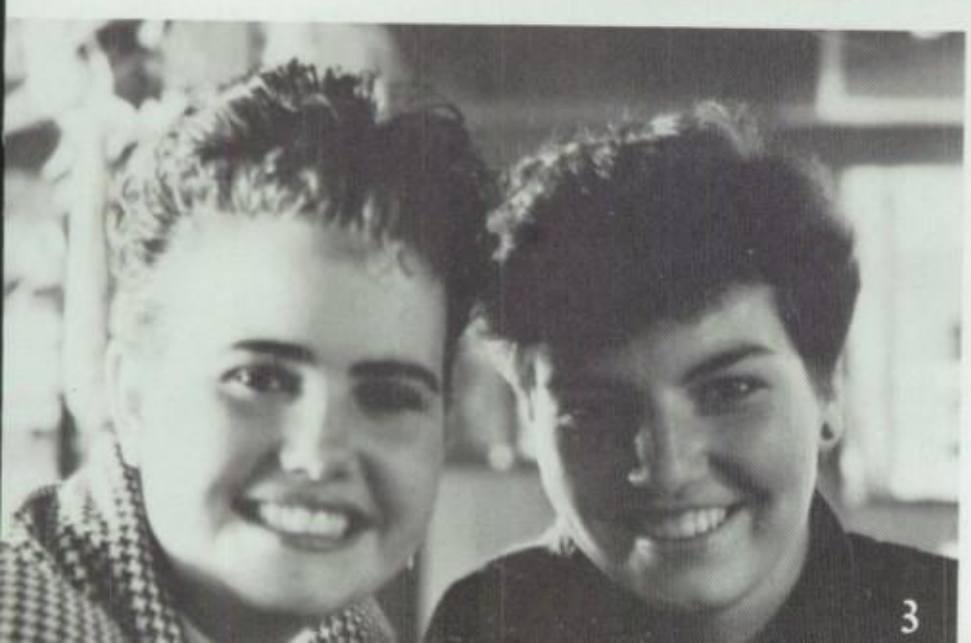
Listening to Mr. Terry talk about their
w assignment. Annette Mayer laughs
ile Erik Eisel sits in stunned silence. 2.
e Forensics Club crams into a booth at
key's - pizza provided by Mr. Terry.
m left: Erik Eisel, Chris Carr, Mr. Ter-
Rob Finn, Bill Halloran, Craig Babcock,
zi Taylor, Erin Finn, and Mark Ander-
. 3. Trophy winners Mitzi Taylor and
n Finn smile for the camera.



The Art Of Business

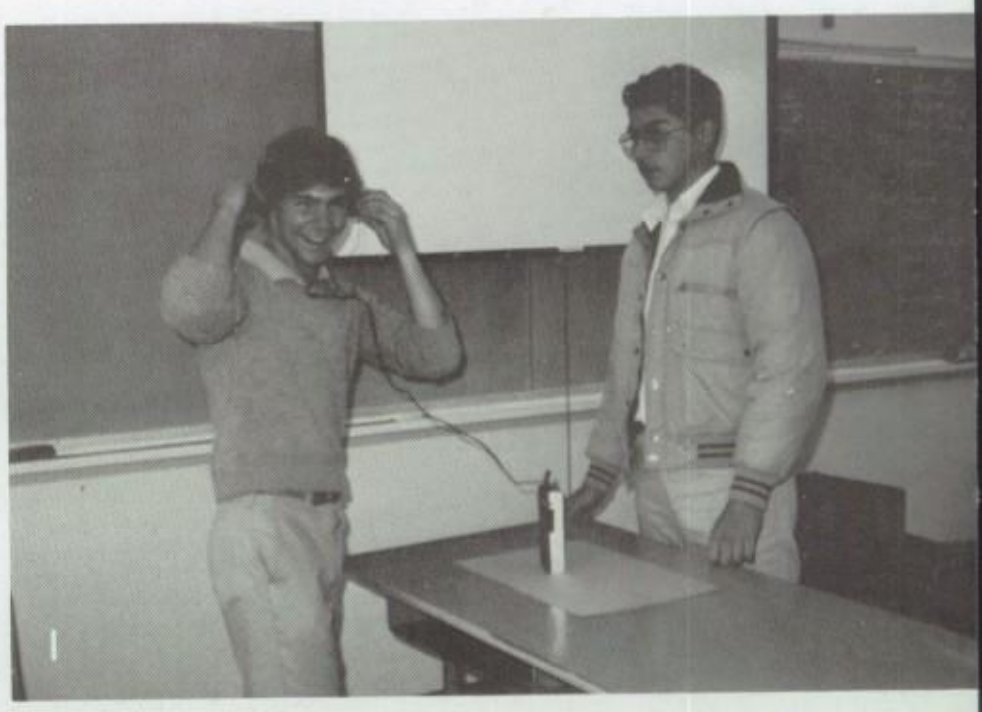
"Gross! there's a worm in my salad", screams the hysterical woman. The owner of the restaurant quickly runs down the aisle of tables thinking about what she is going to say to the distraught customer. Situations such as this are used at DECA conferences and are used to test the students. The students are presented with scenarios that will determine their knowledge in certain areas of business and they are scored accordingly. Such exercises as this are called role-playing and were practiced during class time and used at the competitions.

The students of the Distributive Education Club's Association class learned the principals of marketing, retailing, distribution, advertisement, and other elements of the world of business. They competed in the Long Beach competition and the San Francisco competition. They were tested on booklets, about 184 pages long, that dealth with each specialized area. The students were scored by the business men and women who sponsored the conferences. If the students were successful at the competition, they would have gone on to the Nationals. Maria Connolly, the club's president, missed the nationals by the slimmest of margins.

Fund raisers were held by the club's members to help pay for the trip to the San Francisco competition. They sold cookies, had a bake sale, sold gift check books, and printed and sold the student directories.

The skills and knowledge that the students acquire while in DECA are not useless. "Some of the things that they (former students) thought were dumb, really come in handy", says Mrs. Sinacori, the club's moderator. Some of her former students found out that the business skills that they learned helped in their own personal finances.

The business people of tomorrow were able to get an early start in the Distributive Education Club's Association.



1. While testing out the merchandise, Steve Morgan decides whether or not he will buy the walkman offered to him by Harvey Ramirez. 2. Mrs. Sinacori teaches her classes through lectures, visual aids, and tests, hoping to ingrain the knowledge needed to compete in the business world into her students. 3. The DECA club: Michael Imbriano, Kathleen Abend, Arthur Abenoza, Kristine Arthur, Joe Atkinson, Chris Balmanno, Susan Bean, Erin Blackman, Christine Carr, Ka Mun Chung, Paul Colice, Maria Connolly (Pres.), John Davey, Walt Drakton, Mike Fernandez, Kathy Flannigan, Ted Flores, Eric Hanson, Deirdre Hardiman, Gesena Heinly, Dana Hoglind, Arianna Holland, Vincent Komara, Kara Kosinski, Sean Kowaleski, Bryan Libby, Lisa Lucio, Mark Luevano, Brian Martin, Kathleen Martineau, Mary Medlin, Alan Melgoza, Maureen Monnig, Steven Morgan, Thomas Morgan, Patricia Orta, Brian O'Steen, Nicole Palumbo, Jorge Perez, Harvey Ramirez, Darran Reinhardt, William Reinhadt, Duane Roughen, Brett Rubbico, Vincent Scherf, Julie Simpson, Forest Smith, Chris Soto, Theresa Sottek, Danitza Valderrama, Victor Valdez, Gregory Villalobos, Jeffrey Warford, Diane Widhoff, Jeff Wood, Mrs. Rosemary Sinacori (Club Moderator).

1. Members of the Creative Gaming Association of Mater Dei. 2. A feeling of tenseness fills the room as the players try to find a way of becoming the ruler of Europe. 3. A good move is always accompanied by a good feeling as Mike Burghart, elated over his victory, will attest to.

Picture In Your Mind . . .

"A ball of fire narrowly misses the dexterous hero as he endeavors to avoid the breath of the great red dragon."

"The ruler of Russia contrives a plan to backstab the Queen of England in his quest to dominate the world."

"The battleship Missouri takes a desperate gamble and fires upon an unknown enemy ship."

These excerpts from various gaming sessions held by the Creative Gaming Association, more commonly known as the Gaming Club, would be considered quite absurd to an onlooker. Such exciting events as these don't happen in everyday life, but they were quite a commomplace at the gaming sessions. The Gaming Club, in its second year, sponsored such get togethers, commonly referred to as "gaming sessions", where fantasy became reality in the minds of the players.

Traditional games, such as chess and backgammon, were played by the club, but a more complex genre of games was the mainstay. Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, Diplomacy, and Naval War were part of the long list of fantasy role-playing and card games that the club played. They were able to go back in time and become involved in the great power struggles of Western Europe during the early 1900's. Fighting with futuristic weapons and spacecraft became possible for the players as was the chance to visit a world of medieval fantasy where shining knights and fire-breathing dragons still existed.

"People can just get together and have fun", says Amy Lee, the club's president. Having fun was exactly what the forty member club did with Father Martin as their moderator. Through the games, the members of the Gaming Club were able to escape the boredom of reality and pass into the infinite world of fantasy for a few moments.

Tradition Lives Anew

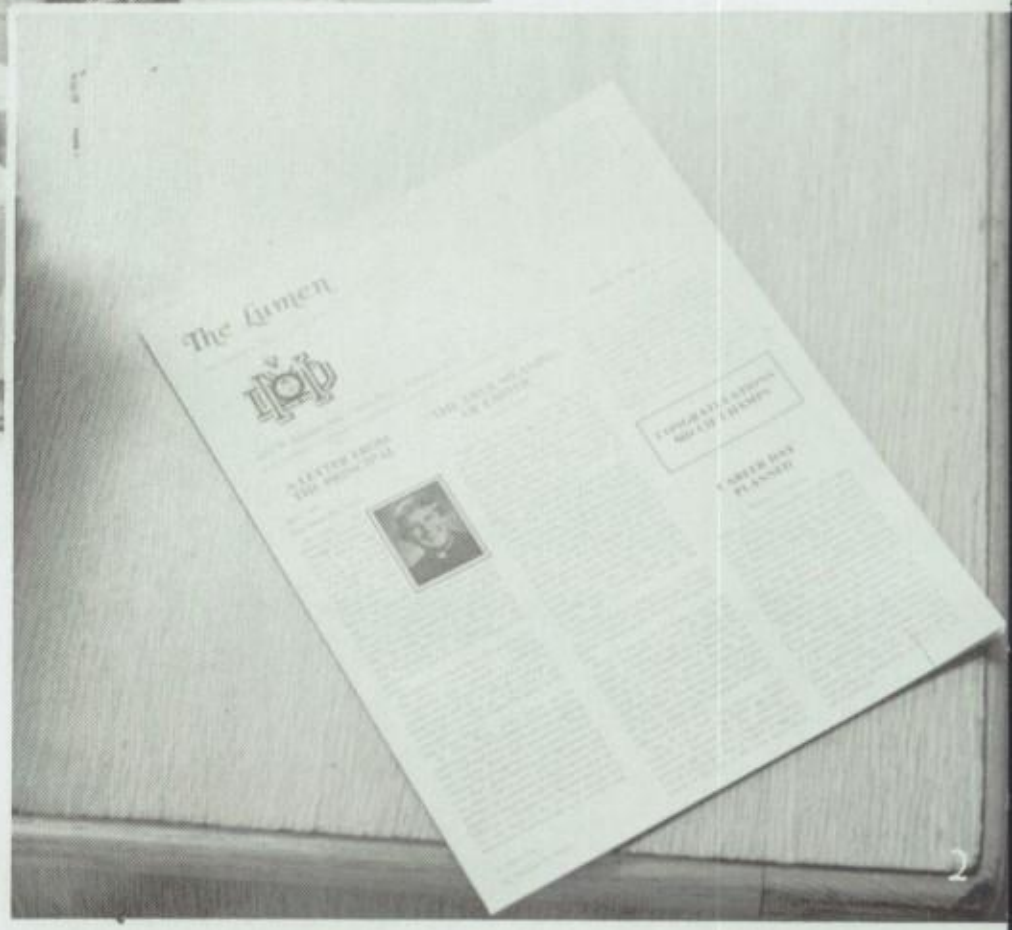
A long standing tradition, dearly beloved by many, has undergone a dramatic metamorphisis. *The Lumen* has taken on a whole new appearance since September when Fr. Harris decided to expand the publication.

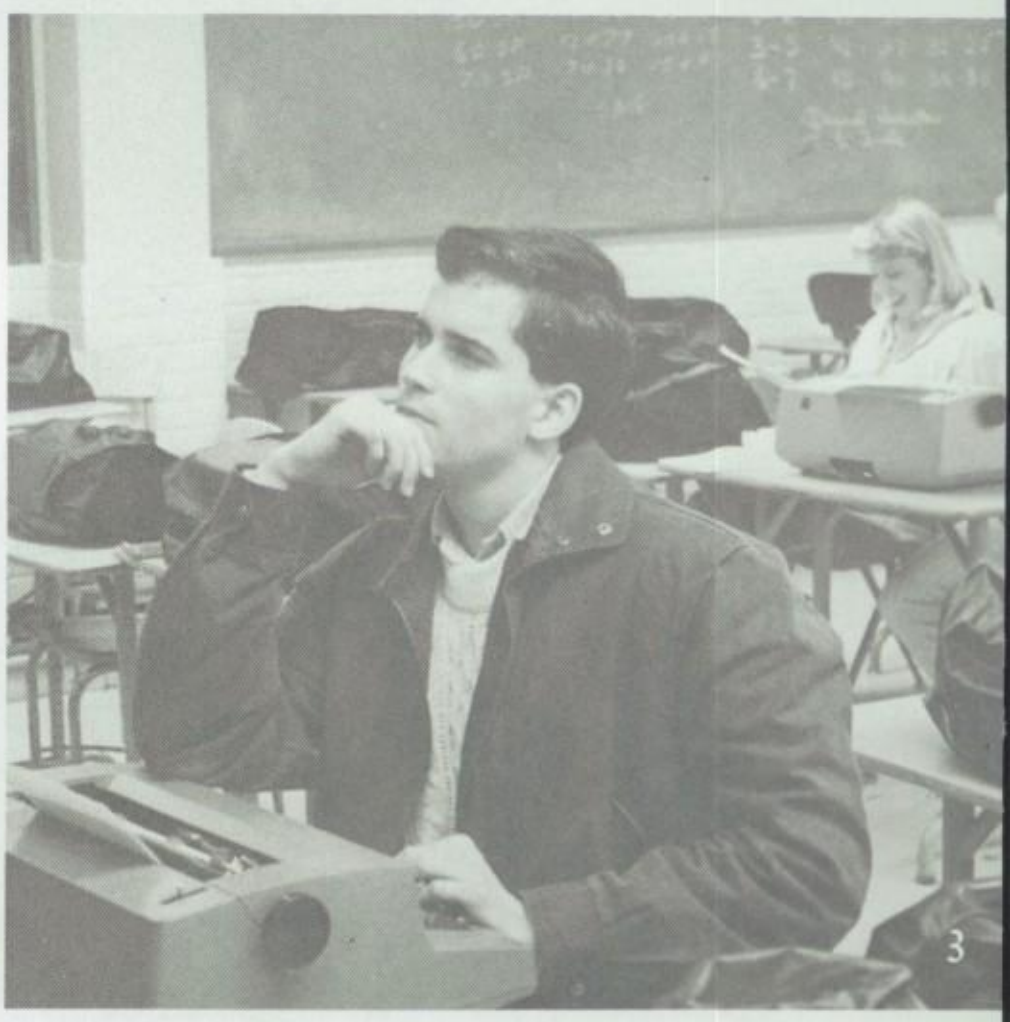
Formerly a small calendar of events, it now has grown to a smashing 8 page format. Besides containing a monthly calendar, an athletic schedule, scholarship office news and a letter from the principal, the new *Lumen* sprouts articles about alumni, faculty, students and any other important information that is valuable for that month of circulation.

That is not all that is new! *The Lumen* is now put together by the Journalism Class. The class is a new elective which is held during seventh period, made of seniors who previously had the period off. The staff compiles *The Lumen* with interviews and non-biased reporting which helps to strengthen their journalism techniques.

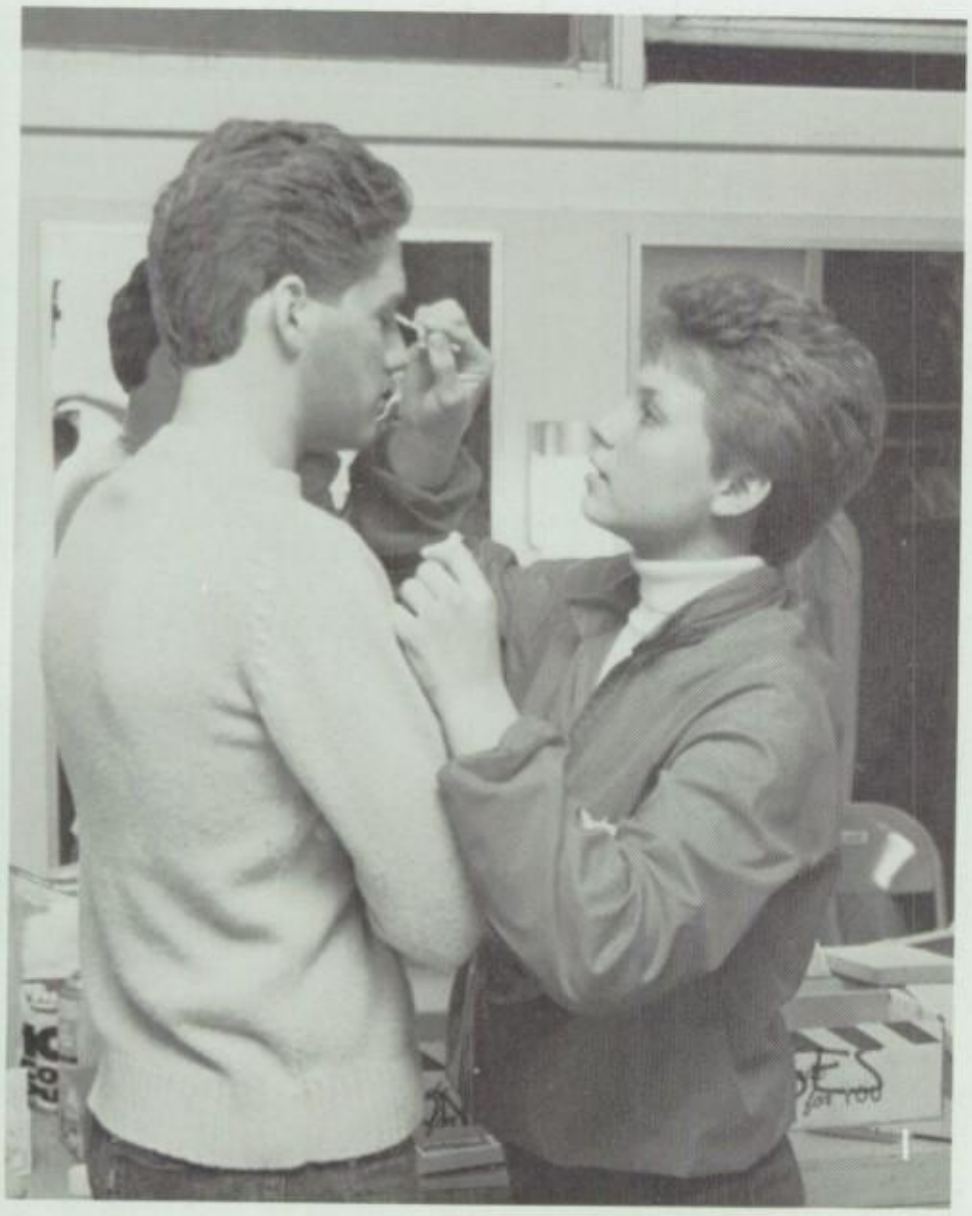
The class was headed by moderator Mr. Welsh. However, due to an opening for a job he couldn't turn down as editor of San Francisco's diocesan newspaper; his post was successfully filled by Mrs. Mary Ellen Gray. She commented about the transition, "It was difficult to take over in the middle of the year because of the established routines that were set up, but things have worked out well."

The Lumen is edited by the class and Mrs. Gray. During Mr. Welsh's presence, he appointed co-editors each month. Under its new direction, an editor in chief, Paul Leatherman, has been assigned along with section editors, Mark Harrington, Dan Minear and Ed Graney.





1. The Lumen staff: moderator Mrs. Gray, Barbara Cook, Bill Halloran, Tim Kelly, Mike McNamara, Ed Graney, Dana Hoglind, Dan Minear, Brian Koester and Paul Leatherman. Missing: Mark Harrington. **2.** ***The Lumen*** **which** is published once a month has a circulation of over 3000. Of the people that receive the Lumen at their houses are alumni and parents of current students. **3.** A lot of thinking and preparation goes into making an article a success. Mark Harrington is at blank but by putting his mind to work he will inevitably come up with the right wordage and resume his typing.



M.D. Thespians Hard At Work

The Drama Club is composed of a very active group of hard working students involved in various aspects of the theatre. These young people from all classes particpate in any way possible in two all-school productions, from makingup the actors to the technical jobs such as lighting to the actual performing.

Up the Down Staircase was the Drama Club's first production of the year. It played in November to receptive audiences at Santa Ana Valley Auditorium. A large casted performance, the story revolved around a new teacher facing the trials and tribulations as a rookie with the help of her enthusiastic students.

Spring brought the play *Harvey*, as M.D. thespians introduced this comical story of an invisible pooka rabbit by the same name and his real-life friend, Elwood P. Dowd. The play resulted in a happy ending; Elwood was not sentenced to life in a sanitarium by those who doubted his imaginings, and he lived thereafter with his unseen friend.

The club, comprised of many members in committees such as crew and technical, celebrated their success and relived their fond memories in May at a banquet. There, thespian awards were distributed; such awards included Best Actor and Actress, Best Crew Members, and Most Congeniality.

"The great thing about Drama Club is that there is room for everyone, whatever their likes or personalities" Mrs. Seeley, moderator.

Club officers for the 1984-85 year included Heidi Hudson, president; Mitzi Taylor, vice-president; Jere Vandewalle, treasurer; and Ed Graney, secretary. Thespian coordinator and chief was Jennifer Liberman. Commented Heidi Hudson, "Being in drama not only taught me many aspects of the stage, but it also taught me many things about myself and others."

1. **Finishing the last** minute touches before dress rehearsal, Judith D'hulst applies age lines on Chris Kane's face. 2. **Guest speakers in** the advanced drama class room; these students learn the perils and pains of the acting world. Mrs. Seeley often welcomes agents and actors to speak to her classes. 3. **Taking Elwood back** home, Veta Louise tells the judge she wants to keep Elwood the same. 4. **Creating memories and** friends, the drama club will not forget the work they've accomplished while working together.

Come, Sing Along

"An exciting experience" are the words that one of the members of the Freshman Choir used to describe her past year's experience as a member of Mater Dei's Choral Ensemble. The Freshman Choir was made up of twenty-three girls who performed under the direction of Mrs. Patty Merino. Apart from their singing routines, the choir also learned music theory throughout the year, which helped them to experience more of what their music was all about.

During the year, the Freshma performed with the Chambe Choir at the Madrigal Dinner. A though they were not involved i any competitions this year, th choir did do a great deal of per formances, one being at th Spring Concert where they per formed with other bands an choirs.

Together with the rest of th Choral Ensemble, the Freshma Choir helped to beautify th splendor and quality of our mu sic.

1. In the words of Father Joseph, "The young men and women involved in the program were extremely talented and an absolute delight to work with and together 'we made beautiful music'". 2. This year's Concert Choir stood together as one and produced the splendor that made their music so special. 3. The Freshman Choir, together with Mrs. Merino, were proud to be a part of this year's Choral group.

Beautiful Music

Composed of twelve students, he Chamber Choir completed he Choral Ensembles. For the Chamber Choir, it was not necesary to just have good voices but o be willing to sacrifice a lot of ime and effort.

The choir performed under the direction of Father Joseph O'Brien and reached a ranking of excellence with a division two ating. This year, the members of the choir went on tour to San Francisco with the Handbell Choir where they performed. Together they were honored to have been invited to be the guest choir at the National Choral Directors' Convention in February of 1986.

Working together to enhance the beauty of their performances, the Chamber Choir made beautiful music.

The Madrigal Dinner was always a ghlight performance for tbe Chamber oir. 2. **Singing under the direction of** ther Joseph, the Chamber Choir made beautiful evening of the Madrigal Din- r. 3. **Together as one**, the members of e Chamber Choir and Father Joseph sed for a picture and for a of their ide in music.

Together We Ring

Steadfast work, dedication and integrity are what make the Handbell Choir ring. The members of this choir have worked hard all year under the direction of Father Joseph O'Brien to contribute to the Choral Ensemble's beautiful music.

The Handbell Choir is composed of ten students and has a total of seventy-three different types of bells. There is no competition involved between th handbell choirs of the differen schools within the Western U.S but they did perform for all occa sions throughout the year, such as award banquets, and graduat jion, where they were featured.

This year the Handbell Choi had a lot of pride in their perfor mances which led them to suc cess and gave them the enthusi asm to continue to do the same

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1. After their performance, the members of the Handbell Choir: Carole Arlt, Rene Gonzalez, Shanon Goebel, Dawn Ouellette, Monica Perry, Jim Roy, Suzanne Tomczak, Jim Croal, John Anderson, and Jamie Austin, along with Fr. Joseph, demonstrated for us their love for music. 2. **Dawn Ouellette**, a four year member of the Handbell Choir, shared a smile with Father Joseph. 3. **On their** way to a performance, Jim Roy and Jim Croal smiled for the camera.

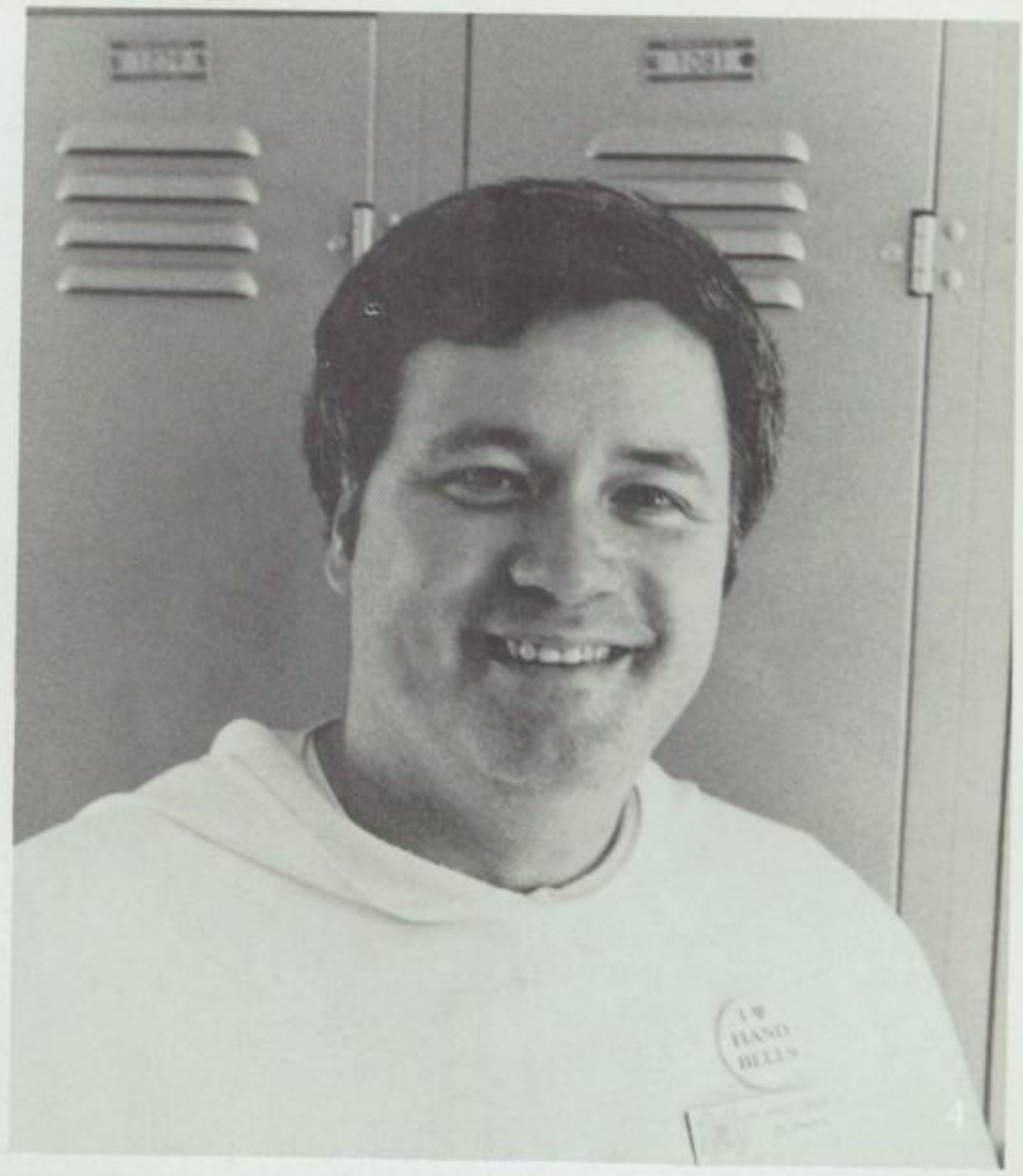
A Touch Of Class

Distinguished by quick steps and musical syncronicity, the Jazz Ensemble added a touch of class to Mater Dei's already talented chorus line. The members of this group worked under the vocal direction of Father Joseph O'Brien and under the choreography of Miss Gail Milby.

The group spent two days of the week practicing their routines. During the course of the year they performed at the Six Flags Magic Mountain Choral Festival where they received a division one rating, meaning that they were superior.

Ranked number one at the Southern California Long Beach Festival, they were presented with a gold award for their hard work and prominent talent.

Having shown that they were willing to put in hard work and great efforts, the Jazz Ensemble ended the year with a deep sense of pride and joy.



1. On the night of their competition at the Long Beach Festival, the members of the Jazz Ensemble: Beth Felton, Rhonda Dunning, Bernadette Mendoza, Sandy Schimpf, Heidi Schier, John Anderson, Jamie Austin, Arthur Perez, and Chris Webb posed in their bright gowns. 2. Honored to perform at the Southern California Long Beach Festival, the members of the Jazz Ensemble took time to pose for a picture. 3. Denise Folga, Trisha Nelson and other members of choir enjoyed singing and being a part of Mater Dei's Choral Ensemble. 4. Father Joseph is proud of the fact that this year was a success for the Choral Ensembles.

French Club

Good organization and student involvement in the French club have made it a success. The members owe their gratitude to Mark Harrington, Julie Blair, Greg Lombardi and Kim Coleman, the club's officers who were under the supervision of Madame Antink. Because of these people a variety of activities were enjoyed by all such as the one day ski trip to Mountain High in February, many get togethers took place at a members house, there were French movies, and a French camp. These might not have all been French activities but they all promoted the idea of having fun and meeting people, while learning a bit about French culture.

1. **French Club members:** Mark Harrington, Julie Blair, Greg Lombardi, Kim Coleman, Susan Morin, Ann Barry, Susan Hall, Joe Jacobs, Angela Biro, Tracy Chiu, Kizette Duo, Brian Koester, John Taylor, Susan Taylor, Joanne Buote, Kathleen Burke, Nancy Busche, Claudia Becker, Nicole Wescombe, Mary Ann Dougherty, Erik Eisel, Jody Brausch, Lisa Bethel, Denise Bergh, Chris Berezenyi, Missy Mc Wiggin, Carrie Co cialdi, Rosemarie Camanyag, An OBrien, Dave Triber. 2. **French Club o ficers:** President Mark Harrington, Vi President Julie Blair, Secretary Kim C leman, Treasurer Greg Lombardi. 3. A **enjoyable time** for some members a their friends was shared on a ski trip Mountain High.

German Club

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS: Billy CdeBaca, Zoli Berty, Tina Mayer, Carol Stillinger.

Sharing! Eating! Celebrating! These were just a few of the things that the German Club did, along with developing a knowledge of German culture, under the supervision of Mrs. Ingeborg Lettang, a native German. The club consisted of forty-six members and any guests who wished to join in the learning experience.

To start off the year, the club assisted at the Oktoberfest selling soft drinks and refreshments. They also paid a visit to Old World in Huntington Beach, a miniature German village. To celebrate Christmas, the annual cookie baking contest washeld; the German Club officers awarded monetary prizes to the bakers of the most original, best looking, and best tasting cookies. Along with this contest, there was a Christmas party held after school in celebration of the season.

To end the year festively, the club sponsored a trip to "The Bavarian Chalet", a German restaurant in Costa Mesa. Here they partook of a German meal; the club paid for about half of each person's meal with money collected from the dues-paying members.

The German Club has proven to be very beneficial to all who have become involved in its activities. As stated by one member, "The club was the perfect chance to meet people in a more relaxed atmosphere." Meeting new people and learning about German culture were the keys to a successful year for the club.

Zoli Berty, Heidi Mayer, Carol Stillinger, Christina Chavez, Annette Mayer, Billy CdeBaca, Craig Ashby, John Taylor, Jeanette Wall, Donny Datko, Heidi Shier, Hansi Assigal, Holly Langston, David Smelser, Traci Kusek, Susan Taylor, Klaus Abel, Tim Kelly, Paula Breitweiser, Kevin Phillips, David George, Deidre Yorak, Karen Oram, Wolf Mc Clure, Claudia Becker, Peter Schenkelberg, Chris Jors, Therese Baumgartner, Alycia Grenesko, Tracy Heyne, Patrick Amelotte, Kara Eberhart, Sonia Becker, Nicole Johnson, Christina Walsh, Chris Whittstock, Kevin Burns, Brian Koester

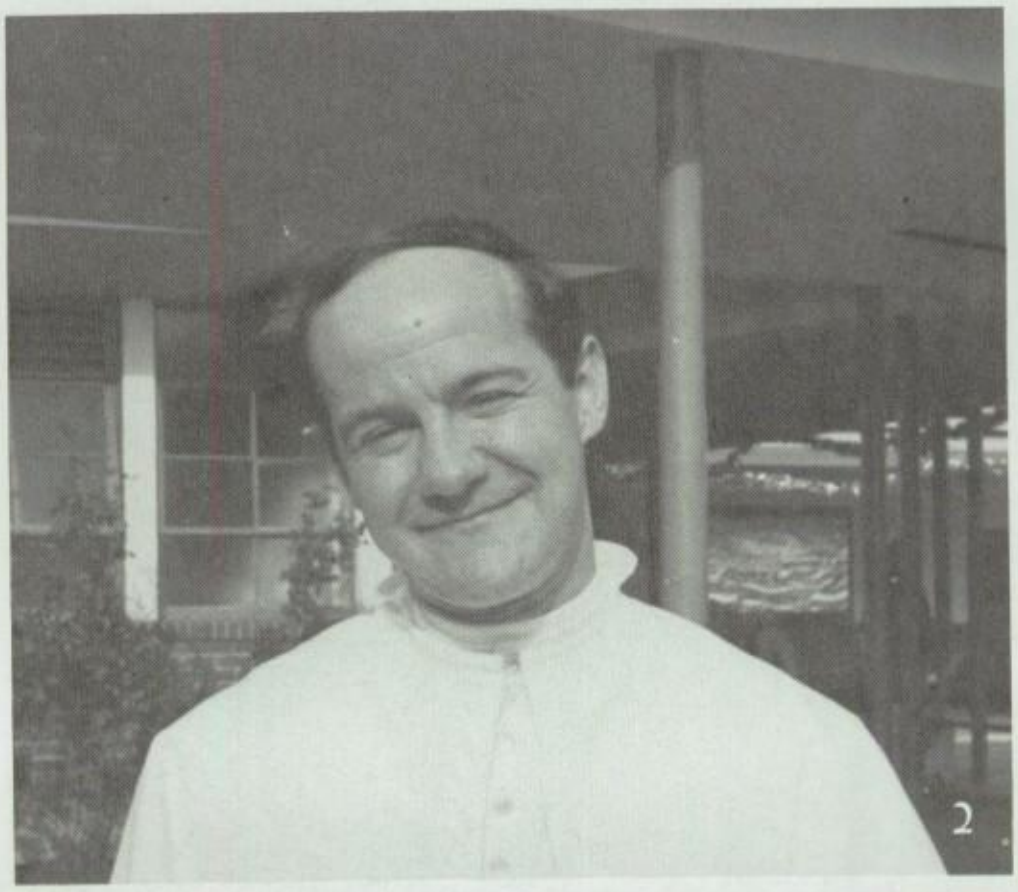
Latin Club

It is amazing to realize that 75% of our vocabulary and 90% of our culture has it's roots in our Latin heritage (think about the Latin phrase Mater Dei!). "Latin Club members were involved in a club this year that was both exciting and practical" stated Jeanine Falletta, President for 1984-85. "The main purpose of the group" she added, "was to acquire an in-depth knowledge of our Roman background."

This theme was carried out all through the year as members ventured off on field trips. Their most exciting project was traveling to Malibu Beach where they drifted through a museum filled with Roman artifacts; a night on the town completed the evening's celebration. The Latin Club also witnessed a new experience this year when they gathered with the newly-formed Italian Club on several occasions to eat dinner at foreign restaurants. This created a sense of unity among both groups of students.

Club meetings, held once a month, proved to be learning experiences as well as get-togethers with friends. The members, apart from taking care of regular business, also saw slides of ancient Rome and Italy.

The spirit shown by Latin members was greatly the product of Fr. Hayes' vitality and energy. An enthusiastic moderator, he constantly devised original ideas and plans to make the year more memorable. And, indeed, the entire Latin Club proved itself to be creative and full of life - Congratulations!



1. **Latin Club members** are: Michelle Laity, Susan Cereda, Anna Fekete, Pam Walensavich, Lisa Ybarra, Kerry McDaniel, Lisa Courtemarche, Carrie Stricklin, Lisa Herbinger, Maurine Daly, Lors Snow, Fr. Hayes, O. Praem (Moderator). 2. **Fr. Hayes**, the Latin Club Moderator, takes time to flash one of his truly original smiles before rushing off to teach a religion class. 3. **Jeanine Falletta** is proud of her position and the club's achievements. 4. **Latin and Italian** Club members enjoy a delicious dinner together at a cozy restaurant. 5. **David Campatelli**, president of the Italian Club, joins Jeanine Falletta in a pose.

El Club Español

1. Some Spanish Club members show off their spirit as they enjoy lunch on the Foreign Language Day. Members of all language classes were able to dress up (or down!) on this eventful day. 2. Ms. Sullivan, the Spanish Moderator, surprises the cameraman. With her energy and vitality, the club's success soared. 3. The 1984-85 Spanish Club members are: Brian Bogucke, Robert Sanders, Ryan Gallivan, Michelle Runyon, Frlicia Guirre, Lisa Bonzales, Yvette Warren, Michelle Frommholz, Stephanie Strader, Rosemarie Camuyag, Kelly Chock, Analisa Apostle, Ms. Sullivan, Laura Guzman, Maria Perez, Grace Garcia, Maria Martinez, Patti Martinex, Monica Foltz, Judith d'Hulst, Julie Ehler.

Viva Cristo Rey! Does this phrase sound familiar? If so, chances are that you have encountered the Spanish Club, whose attitudes and outlooks on life are summed up in this simple phrase (which means long live Christ the King). Created in the 1950's under the direction of Bishop Montrose, this unique group has grown both in size and talent over the years; it's past year's achievements serve to accentuate the club's growing importance among the extra-curricular activities at Mater Dei.

Composed of 90 members (each of whom paid only a dollar to participate), the club was ably led this year by President Julie Ehler and her three officers. The most important bond among these students was their shared interest in the Mexican, Spanish, and Latin American cultures.

Ms. Sullivan, the moderator and unifying force behind the club, enjoyed watching the students grow in their appreciation for these various foreign cultures and felt the many activities of the group greatly enhanced it's understanding of Spanish customs. Ms. Sullivan also related that this year's group was interested not only in the language, people, and customs of Spain, but also in the food (taco salads, enchilladas, and churros ranked high on their list!).

Constantly on the move, Spanish Club members participated in several activities throughout the year, both in school and out of school. To begin the new school year in September, members met for a welcome dinner and some spicy food at Verdugo's; this was also a great opportunity for them to get acquainted. Some time after this event the club gathered bags of popcorn and set out to see the Spanish movie "Carmen" (the foreign dialogue tested their comprehension skills). As a Christmas outing, the group traveled to Las Posa DOS in Los Angeles, a street filled with Mexican shops where students hunted around for treasures. Of Course, the Spanish Club had their share of bake sales throughout the year like many of the other clubs, and it contributed interesting and tasty treats to hungry students menus at lunch.

Obviously, the Spanish Club has a successful and exciting year; hopefully the future will be able to boast of similar groups at Mater Dei. Until then, Adios!

Caring Enough To Be The Very Best

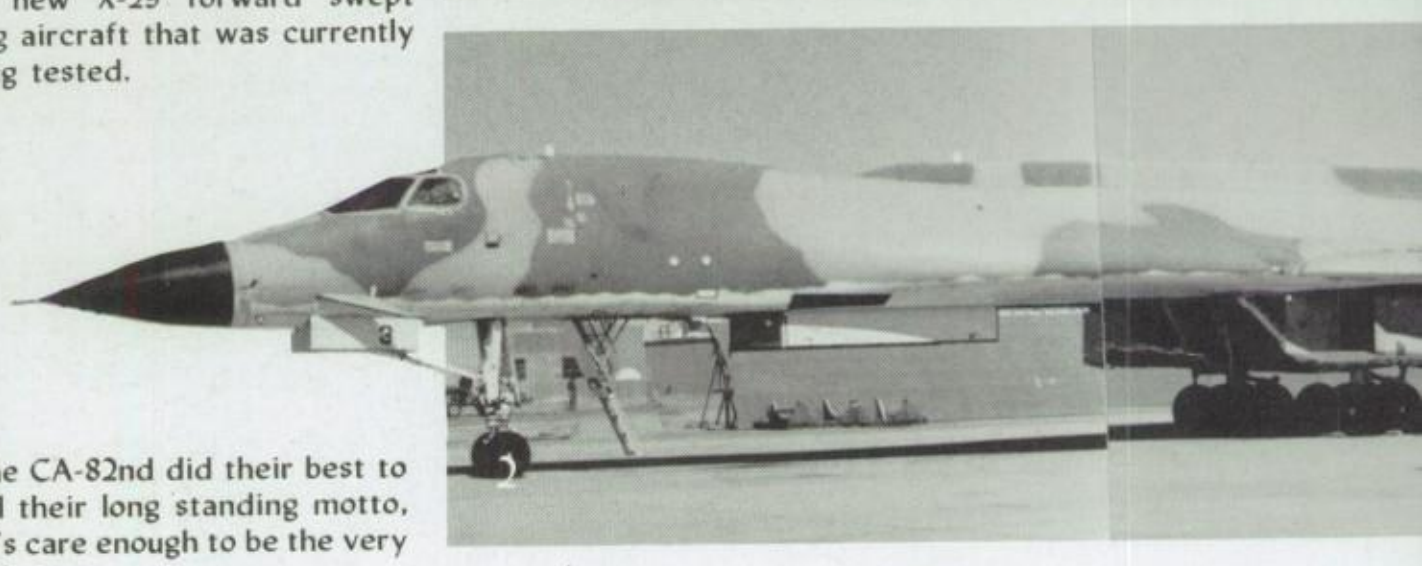
The CA-82nd Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps continued on with its journey towards excellence. Starting out the year with an honor unit ribbon attached to the squadron's flag, which signifies that the unit is among the top 15% in the nation, the unit found itself with another increase in its regular inventory of five classes to six due to the large number of returning sophomores. With a greater number of cadets newly enrolled and the unit among the best in the country, the CA-82nd was ready for a very busy year.

Included in the roster of activities that the squadron sponsored were the car wash, pancake breakfast, and the jog-a-thon. Besides these yearly fund raisers which are used to finance the squadron's activities, they continued with their program of reaching out to the community. Cadets took turns babysitting for the members of Holy Family Services. In March and April, the squadron decided to get involved with theatrics. The cadets, who are trained in precision drill, were perfect for the Roman legionnaires needed in the huge production of the "Glory of Easter" which was held at the Crystal Cathedral. Cadets had fun donning the attire of the ancient soldiers of Rome used centuries ago. The squadron also held its Military Ball and went to Edward's Air Force Base for their annual field trip.

In January, the Second Annual Military Ball was held and was a huge success. Filled with high spirit, the evening was a perfect way to end the long week of finals. Cadets, looking very handsome in their Air Force blues, enjoyed an evening that was almost magical with their dates. The unusual, almost family like, union which is shared among the squadron helped contribute to the success of the Ball. Participants of the Ball found it easy to relax with friends all around them.

The squadron's long trip to Edward's Air Force Base was also a high point of the year. Cadets were allowed to board the B-1 bomber and were given a tour of the N.A.S.A. center located on the base. They were able to see authentic experimental aircraft, which were tested at the base, and were also given a glimpse of the new X-29 forward swept wing aircraft that was currently being tested.

The CA-82nd did their best to fulfill their long standing motto, "Let's care enough to be the very best".



1. The Senior Class of Mater Dei's AFJROTC is designated as "A" Flight. A majority of the staff members who run the unit are drawn from "A" Flight. 2. Awesome is the only word that can describe the BI-B Cadets were allowed to board the high tech bomber while visiting Edward's AFB.

1. "B" Flight, also known as the juniors, stands proud behind their first semester Flight Commander James Grogan. 2. The Military Ball was a great success as Eric Ley, Duane Villa, Eva Radisay, Fred Spires, Missy McGwiggin, and Holly Hezmalhalch could attest to.

Campus Youth Ministry

Campus Youth Ministry or "CYM" was perhaps one of the most important and popular clubs on campus. With a membership of 600 the purpose of the club was to provide service for the needy.

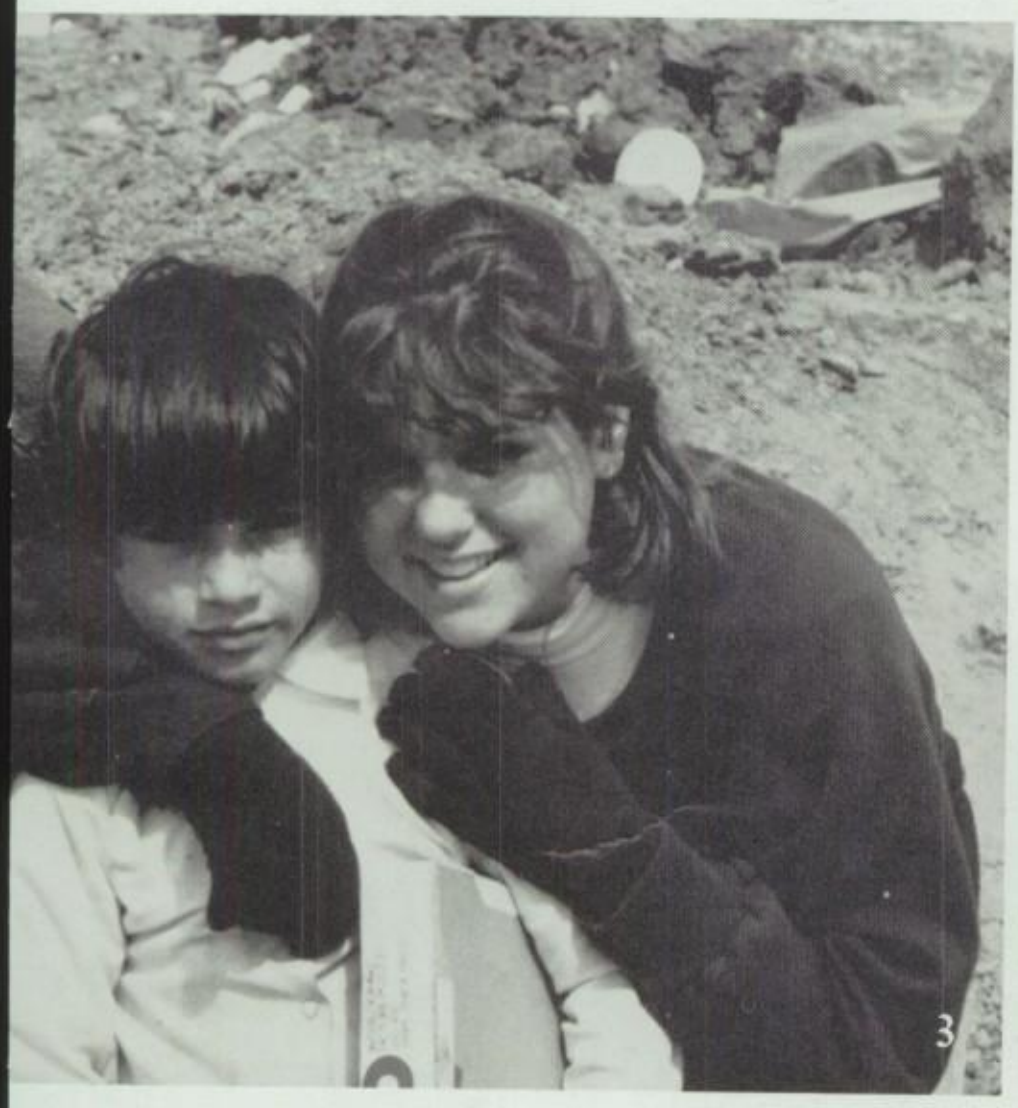
The adult moderators were Miss O'Connor, Fr. Hayes and Sr. Beth. Ray Hernandez and Julie Bonnel were the senior commissioners. These people were kept very busy throughout the year organizing the different activities and programs CYM had to offer.

"The big difference in CYM was that students were more active in helping those less fortunate than themselves," said Miss O'Connor. One way 300 students did this was participating in the Hunger Awareness week. The students obtained sponsors and fasted for a day. They were able to raise $2,500 which was sent to starving people in Ethiopia. One very important program was the day trips to Tijuana. Prior to the trips the students worked hard collecting food and clothing on campus so that they would have something to give to the poor people there. In addition to the day trips to Tijuana, CYM sponsored the Los Ninos weekends. The students who attented these learned about social justice in Tijuana, through a work study. They were also able to help out at the orphanages.

Helping people and becoming closer to God was a major goal of CYM. "The success of CYM was due to the active members who worked so hard," commented Ray Hernandez. CYM is one of the few programs at school which show what Mater Dei is really about, being a Christian. The CYM program was used as a stepping stone for next year when community service will be a requirement for graduation. With this in mind members have even higher hopes at what will be accomplished in the future.

1. CYM had record attendances at its monthly meetings. Here some members pose for a group photo. 2. Many needy people benefitted from the Tijuana day trips. David Fish, John Dillon, and Claus Abel pose with two people from the village. 3. Food and clothing were brought to Tijuana to help the poor. Fr. Martin stops and smiles for the photographer while passing out food.

Religion Class In Action



1. The students who attended the Los Ninos weekend were able to stay at a ranch close to Tijuana. Here some members pose for a group photo. 2. Hunger Awearness week was a school wide effort to raise money for starving people. Jane Hawkins, Andrea Morton, Bonnie Ferguson and Joani Lomeli pose with their Hunger Awareness signs. 3. There were four day trips to Tijuana during the school year. A Mater Dei student and a little boy pose for their picture.

Interact Club

Interact is a teen organization sponsored by the Santa Ana Rotary Club. Its purpose is to provide community service. For the sixth year at Mater Dei the club was involved in many worthwhile activities.

One of the important activities Interact was involved with was a local nursing home. Members of Interact visited, read, and talked to the elderly there. Another activity was making valentines for Chocs. The valentines were distributed to the children at their Valentines Day party.

A key to the clubs' success was the fact that it had many dedicated members. The clubs' officers were: Erin Finn (president), Chris Soto (vice-president), Kathy Seberg (secretary), Jesena Heimly (treasurer), Marlene Leatherman and Kathy Topf (publicity officers). Phil Thornburg acted as moderator of the club.

Each year schools with Interact clubs meet at a convention where they exchange ideas. This year the convention was organized by a student from Mater Dei, Tom Dunphy. The banquet was held at the Hyatt Regency in Long Beach.

A feeling of making a difference in people's lives is what Interact is all about. When asked why she joined President Erin Finn replied, "It sounded like such a great organization and the work is so important that I wanted to become a member."

1. Erin Finn (president) and Mr. Thornburg (moderator) pose for their picture. They were a major factor of the success of the club. 2. Some Interact members pose for their picture after school. 3. Many of the meetings were held at lunch. During a February meeting some members here are making Valentines for Chocs

Scratchpad

The Math Problem

The numbers seem so abstract
Whether to add or subtract?
When multiplied they may blend well
Maybe divide, you can never tell.

So long, so complexed
It had to have come from the text
Puzzling, perplexing, but solvable
Seems almost improbable.

Figures and signs all in rows
They beloing together, but who knows?
Computed proper the answer is right
It may look easy, but you must be bright.

-Patti Walsh

Quiet Lake

The day is shining on the lake,
  as the wind ripples the water,
  one knows it's not fake.
Shining like flickering candles in the night,
  giving the illusion of flickering lights.
While the lights disappear,
  the clouds draw near.
And as the lake is quiet,
  the flickering lights blow out,
  not even a soul would go by it.
The clouds start to open with fear,
  and the first drop of rain falls unto the
  lake, like a childs tear.

-Rene Gonzalez

No Where to Run

Go to the bakery, my son.
Though he may run,
There is war.
There will be no more doughnuts.
There will be no —
    doughnuts.

-Dave Triber

Mirror

A reflection in honesty is what I see.
This reflection, however it looks, is me
Is it saying the things I wonder?
Telling me things about myself?
Things I could improve
Things I could change
Do I listen?
Should I listen?

-Steve Schnick

Silence
Part of oneself
Echos within the mind
Creating thoughts and ideas
of life

-Nancy Klein

The Chalkboard

A mere structure,
Commonplace,
Rather dull in color.

An invention?
A practicality?
A necessity?

How valuable is it?
Try taking them all away.
Would things be the same?

A chalkboard;
An absorber of thoughts.
So many thoughts.

If we only knew what it knew,
The imaginations of man,
The knowledge held within,
Until they are written on the confident.

-Jackie DeMarco

Creation

Silence in the woods
All things that had to be said,
Were said long ago.

-Dan Davis

What am I? (Nobody knows) Energy from an unknown source, capturing even the slightest whisper. A never ending rythem, beating beneath the surface, stroking the fire that burns in others.

- Linda Allen

Shaking and scared
He stumbles up the steps.
No security in sight
He sits in the back alone.

By lunchtime
He's made new friends.
A feeling of happiness,
He can't stop talking.

By the end of the day,
He stumbles down the steps.
Not wanting to leave,
He can't wait for tomorrow.

-Jay Harrington

Graduation

"Here I come to save the day"
And well they may-
Yet even man with all his facets
Gets
Distracted
And yet another "Hero" goes away.

-Vincent A. Fabrizio

Falling,
Falling,
down
the trunk
of life, to
kiss the ground
with death's sweet
delight, to lie
still, forevermore.
Oh, how it beckons
the children of flight.

-Amy Carta

. . . the Island of La Grande Jatte' by Seurat

soft sunny afternoon, sails and sunday dresses still.
green grassess set in shade, yellow yet in direct sunlight.
shores and ships, around pets and petticoats, picnics fill.
sky is slim, supple snowy stratus is solitare.

fair woman wanders, with white gowned girl.
head dress donned by all, except damsel sat bearing boquet.
cane carried by blade in black top hat, umbrellas thrice plus twirled
blanch barked saplings stand, overhead green growth generously arrayed.

people positioned-counted in couples, singles situated between.
contemplation concerns demeanors displayed, not darling darting girl.
mood, without motion, misshaped by minute moments passed.
natural silence saturates comfort which coexistence confirms.

-Dave Triber

Urban Sol

City orange sun
Hangs over human squares
Sliced by hanging wire

-Zanne

The Crossroads

Standing at the crossroads
Which one do I choose?
They're full of such uncertainty . . .
I haven't any clues.

On the right road or the left road
My future may depend.
Do I go ahead and guide myself
Or listen to my friends?

But they are actually standing
On the same crossroad as me
What makes them any wiser?
What life can they forsee?

I know I'll choose the right road
I may stumble a bit and fall,
But true friends are there to pick me up
And the rest were no friends at all.

-Cynthia Garcia

Falling

The endless swimming in mid air
Flight of man ends with a bang
Flying is space but going nowhere
What goes up must come down
once up there now on the ground
Unable to get up, life is finished
The price was paid, what a trip
The expense to great for the attempt
Now the falling has ceased to be
And the journey has come to an end

-Joe Bowen

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A wall of water
Reeling towards the shoreline
An unridden wave

-Matt Romaine

The dusty halls are empty
Once filled with laughter and shrieking
There is no sound
Classrooms no longer have
  equations or instructions
  filling the chalkboards
Desks are clean- no messages
  or drawings can be found
The lunch area is spotless
It shows no sign of man
Not even a paper bag can be seen
Where did they go?
Will anyone return?

-Susie Mulvania

Last breath.
Minds eye opens
To see an unseen world
of life beyond an open grave;
Rebirth

-Mike Ball

What am I? I am a series of thoughts running through my head continuously repeating ones that bother me. My mind never rests for a second; it's as if my thoughts are always being chased by another.

— Sue Spinner

Forever searching
Looking above the clouds
Below the sun

Never finding
My true self
Hidden

-Bonnie Baddon

No words to be heard
Silence creates lonliness
For those outspoken

-Barb Getsmiedl

i the jury

i the jury i the judge
Condemmed me to this tragic fate
i the prosecutor no defense
Knew that i was running late

i the jury merciless
Glared at me so terribly
i the defendent couldn't turn
From what confronted me so scarily

i the hangman pointed long
The accusing finger at my soul
i the jury had but one
Ruthless harmful goal

i the jury of my trial
i the convictor of my deeds
Overlooked my deep desires
Overlooked my needs

-Zanne

Let's Go Crazy

Unlike most schools Mater Dei has an unending supply of school spirit. Whether at games, rallies or drives for the poor M.D. never lacked student body support. One way the spirit was shown was through the students' participation in spirit week.

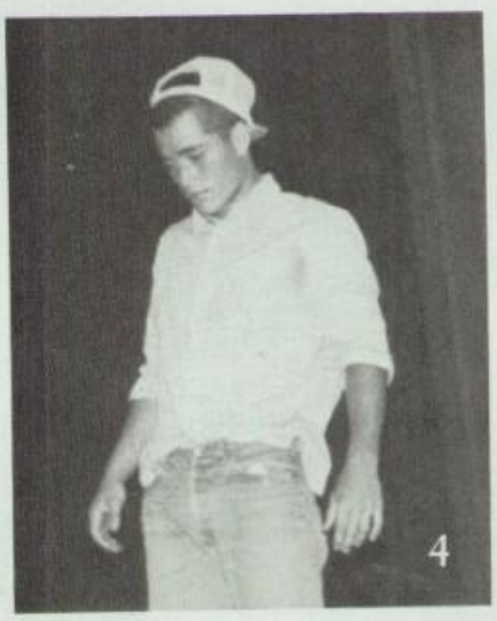
Spirit weeks began with a class picnic at Miles square Park. Enthusiasm for the coming spirit week was built at these picnics. Students competed against each other in games, had a picnic lunch and at the end of the day shared a special mass.

At the end of each spirit week was spirit dress up day when the students dressed up to their class theme. The senior theme was "Hollywood." The competitions they had at lunch time was "Hollywood." The competitions they had at lunch time included tug-of-war and a baloon toss. The juniors had a cowboy and Indian day while the sophomores chose the Wizard of Oz. Not to be out done the freshmen dressed up as their favorite Disneyland character.

When asked what purpose is it to have a spirit week Mrs. LaRosa replied, "The function of spirit week is to encourage class participation, bring class unity and support to the school."

1. During spirit week students dress up to a chosen theme. Here Emily Miller and a friend pause a moment for their picture. 2. The senior theme was Hollywood. Rosemary Soto dressed up as her favorite movie star. 3. Caught by the camera these students display their spirit at a football game.

Many activities were held at lunch time during spirit week. These students are shown ing their team the winning pull. 2. **One of the** purposes of spirit week is to create husiasm for a football game at the end of the week. Mr. Brown is caught doing that. 3. **The picnics** at Mile Square Park were a huge success. Jennifer Retoske es with some friends at the junior picnic. 4. **Games were held** with record breaking endances. These girls pause for a moment to get their picture taken.



I. With a slur in her talk and a swing to her walk, Hildegarde Laverne (Julie Blair) tries to explain to the teacher why she was absent. 2. Taking a bow The Little Red Schoolhouse cast show their welcome for the Freshmen. Practicing for weeks they finally perform at a seventh period rally the third week of school. 3. Life as the teacher's pet isn't easy says Mayberry Flutter (Dan McNamee). You always get picked on." 4. Just waking up, Flash Gordon (David Gallivan) attempts to make an answer to a mind boggling question.

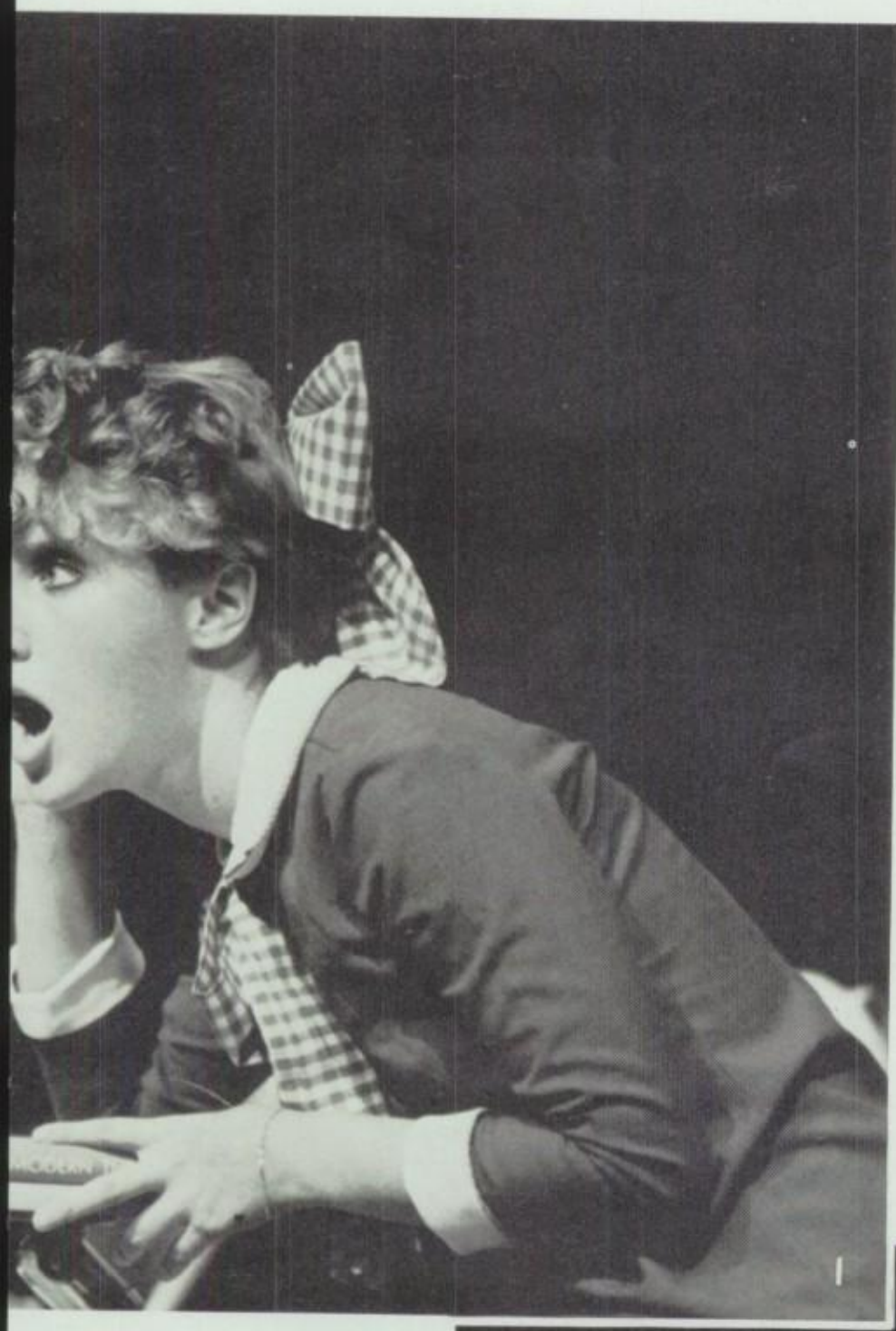
A TWENTY-YEAR TRADITION

Welcoming the freshmen with a satirical drama production has been a spirited tradition of Mater Dei for twenty years. Performed by seniors and directed by Mr. Merino, the cast was chosen at the beginning of August and practiced every week for the performance of The Little Red Schoolhouse. These special seniors who work the play give more of themselves than you can imagine.

"The chosen seniors worked very hard and took their parts seriously. They performed the skit very well and each individual contributed to the success to the performance." Mr. Merino

Praticing was exciting and it also was exhausting and time consuming. This took away from their social activities but the actors obtained such an unforgetable experience from the play that it made the last time seem even more worthwhile. As Mitzi Taylor expressed, "I wish we had bloopers to remind us of those lasting memories." The Little Red Schoolhouse tradition has been carried out since 1964 by Mr. Merino. The plot involves a young, attractive new teacher, Miss Bronson, who finds it difficult keeping control of a hyperactive class. While giving lessons, her students are praticing their sling shots at the teacher's pet and passing love notes to each other. Having such an exhuberant class, there is always a tattle-tale and in this story she is Marigold Talbolt, who shows Tessie Talent and Clarissa Porter that she isn't afraid to speak up to the teacher.

We know that the play was a success if both the cast and audience enjoyed themselves. Bernadette Mendoza was one of the cast members. Sharing her feelings about the experience she commented, "We had more fun than the audience." Enthusiastic seniors can really show their pride through many traditions here at Mater Dei. Thank you Mr. Merino and seniors for the unending spirit you displayed to welcome our freshmen.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Cast:

Mary Bronson	Katie Dunphy
Butch Callahan	Steve Snell
Tubby Fink	Tom Dunphy
Mayberry Flutter	Dan McNamee
Flash Gordon	David Gallivan
Hildegarde LaVerne	Julie Blair
Clarissa Porter	Tiffany Hansen
Ezra Porter	Ryan Gallivan
Sylvia Porter	Mitzi Taylor
Midge Reese	Bernadette Mendoza
Pee Wee Reese	Mike Kelly
Elsa Schmidt	Jennifer Liberman
Marigold Talbolt	Kate Waldo
Tessie Talent	Carol Stillinger

1. Listening intently to her favorite teacher, Marigold Talbolt (Kate Waldo) thinks of her next question to ask Miss Bronson. (Katie Dunphy) 2. Slyly bending down to tie his shoe, Butch Callahan (Steve Snell) avoids the teacher's eye. 3. Aiming her best at Mayberry Flutter, Midge Reese (Bernadette Mendoza) tries to get "even" by getting a good shot.

Schools Out!

The trials and tribulations, joys and enthusiams of high school were typified in the Drama Clubs production of *Up the Down Staircase* on November 30 and December 1 at Santa Ana Valley Auditorium. The story is centered around Sylvia Barrett, the new teacher at Calvin Coolidge High School. There she learns a lot from her first year of teaching. Although she begins to despair and considers leaving, she realizes that teaching these students was the most important thing to her.

Deciding to stay Miss Barret learns how to overcome life's many struggles while teaching her students many valuable lessons. A fellow English teacher Paul Barringer falls in love with her while a quiet suicidal student, Alice Blake, falls in love with him. This story deals with many real life dilemmas which are shown through both comedy and tragedy.

"The cast and crew did a great job under the direction of Mrs. Seeley and Fr. Joseph," commented Mr. Merino. Although they all suffered from lack of sleep and exhaustion from much hard work, the performers all pulled through. Even after the lead lost her voice before opening night, she and the others made a memorable night to see. The Mater Dei students throughout enjoyed the play. They found that they could easily relate to the students and the typical high school scenes that arose. Dee Dee Gullo commented, "All those last minute excuses fabricated by Lou Martin (Ed Graney) when he was caught monkeying around reminded me of the all too many times that I have done the same thing. It made me laugh really hard".

"Up the Down Staircase makes us aware of the humor in our daily situations as students and teachers. It also reminds us that there is always hope." -Mrs. Seeley

copy: Heidi M. Hudson

Cast:

Dr. Maxwell Clarke ..... Tom Dunphy
Sylvia Barrett . Michaela Schmiesing
Beatrice Schachter ... Julie Blair
Paul Barringer .. Mark Harrington
J.J. McHabe ..... Jim Croal
Ella Friendenburg ... Dede Maher
Frances Egan ..... Denise Folga
Charlotte Wolf ... Christine Roth
Samuel Bester ... Kevin O'Connor
Sadie Finch ..... Pauline O'Hara
Lou Martin ..... Ed Graney
Lennie Newmark ..... Bob Dominguez
Carole Blanka ..... Kathy Keith
Alice Blake . Bernadette Mendoza
Vivian Paine ..... Michelle Folga
Rusty O'Brien ..... Jason Alkire
Linda Rosen .. Holly Hezmalhalch
Jose Rodriguez ... Rene Gonzalez
Carrie Blaine .... Deanna Morris
Harry Kagan ..... Jamie Austin
Jill Norris ..... Missy McGuigan
Rachel Gordon ..... Kellie Fitton
Elizabeth Ellis ..... Lyn Nacif
Charles Arrons ... John Andersen
Edward Williams .. Joseph Nutter
Joe Ferone .... Kenny McMurphy
Helen Arbuzzi ..... Linda Allen
Francine Gardner .... Jennifer Liberman
Katherine Wolzow ..... Heidi Hudson
Ellen ..... Gail Goetsch
A Man ..... Frank Saporito
A Woman ..... Laurie Burdick

1. Proud of the great make-up work they've accomplished, the crew takes a break to appreciate their special touches. Stage make-up is a process of applying base, shadows, powder and lines so that even the backrow of the audience can accept the character's personality. 2. Waiting for Miss Barret's English class to start, these two class clowns, Charles Arrons (John Andersen) and Lennie Newmark (Bob Dominguez), plan their next big entrance. 3. A large bow from a large cast showed the task completed at the end of it all on December 30, and November 1. "The play brought together many talented people for a very entertaining evening, expressed Lyn Nacif, one of the cast members.

1. **Expressing their thespian** love for their director, Jennifer Liberman and Kellie Fitton give Mrs. Seeley a big hug before rehearsal. 2. **Before finishing** her make-up, Deanna Morris timidly threatens Michelle Folga not to stare at her. 3. **Thinking about the** vigorous classes they are going to teach this year, Miss Barret (Michaela Schmiesing) and Mrs. Schachter (Julie Blair) discuss their schedules. 4. **Calculus and Physics** are no challenge to these two intellects! Playing class "nerds" was as fun as it was laughable commented Jaimie Austin and Heidi Hudson.

A Night To Remember

A feeling of excitement was stirring in the air. Anticipation was growing stronger as the days ticked by. For hours on end, class representatives slaved on their respective floats. It was Homecoming time. A time when all pressures and burdens of school days are lost for one fleeting moment.

On the field, the coaches were readying their players. Push-ups, sit-ups, sprints, hitting drills, scrimmaging-all in the hope that this Homecoming game would be unlike any of the others preceeding it. Then, the news came. The names of the Homecoming Queen and her court were announced. The prestigious title had been awarded to Suzy Hardy, and her court consisted of: Bridget Fite (Sr.), Margaret Jackson (Sr.), Carol Stillinger (Sr.), Jenni Arko (Jr.), and Rhonda Howard (Soph.). Now, Homecoming weekend was officially begun. The bell rang signifying the end of seventh period and a mad throng of students rushed for the doors, squeezing themselves out into the wild, untamed free that only the weekend can offer.

Finally, after days of waiting, the cool autumn evening of November Ist arrived. The air above Santa Ana stadium was rising under the intense pressure of the moment. Fathers were beaming as they recalled to mind the outstanding play of their sons throughout the season.

Then, at 7:30, the kickoff that set into motion one of the most important nights of the year reached high up into the Santa Ana skies- and the party had begun.

The Monarch offense, led by quarterback Todd Marinovich and Wide receiver Mike Mitchell who combined for two touchdowns, was virtually unstoppable. Toan Cao and Charles Anton added the running dimension to the offensive attack as the Monarchs dominated every aspect of play-emerging with a 7-0 halftime advantage.

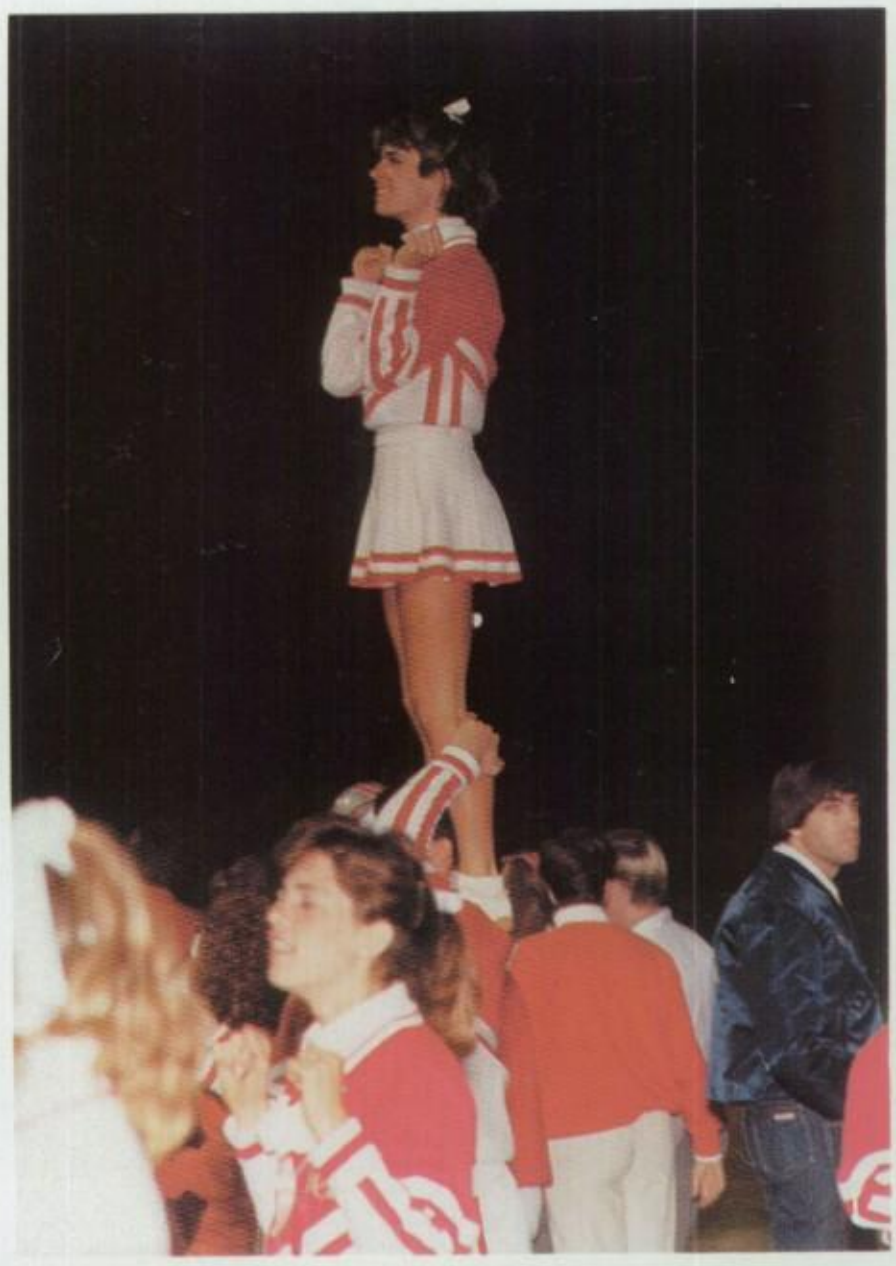
The ceremonies at halftime were equally exciting as they provided the opportunity to admire the dedication and hard work of the four classes who paraded their class floats around the field. The Homecoming Queen and her court were introduced and received a rousing round of applause.

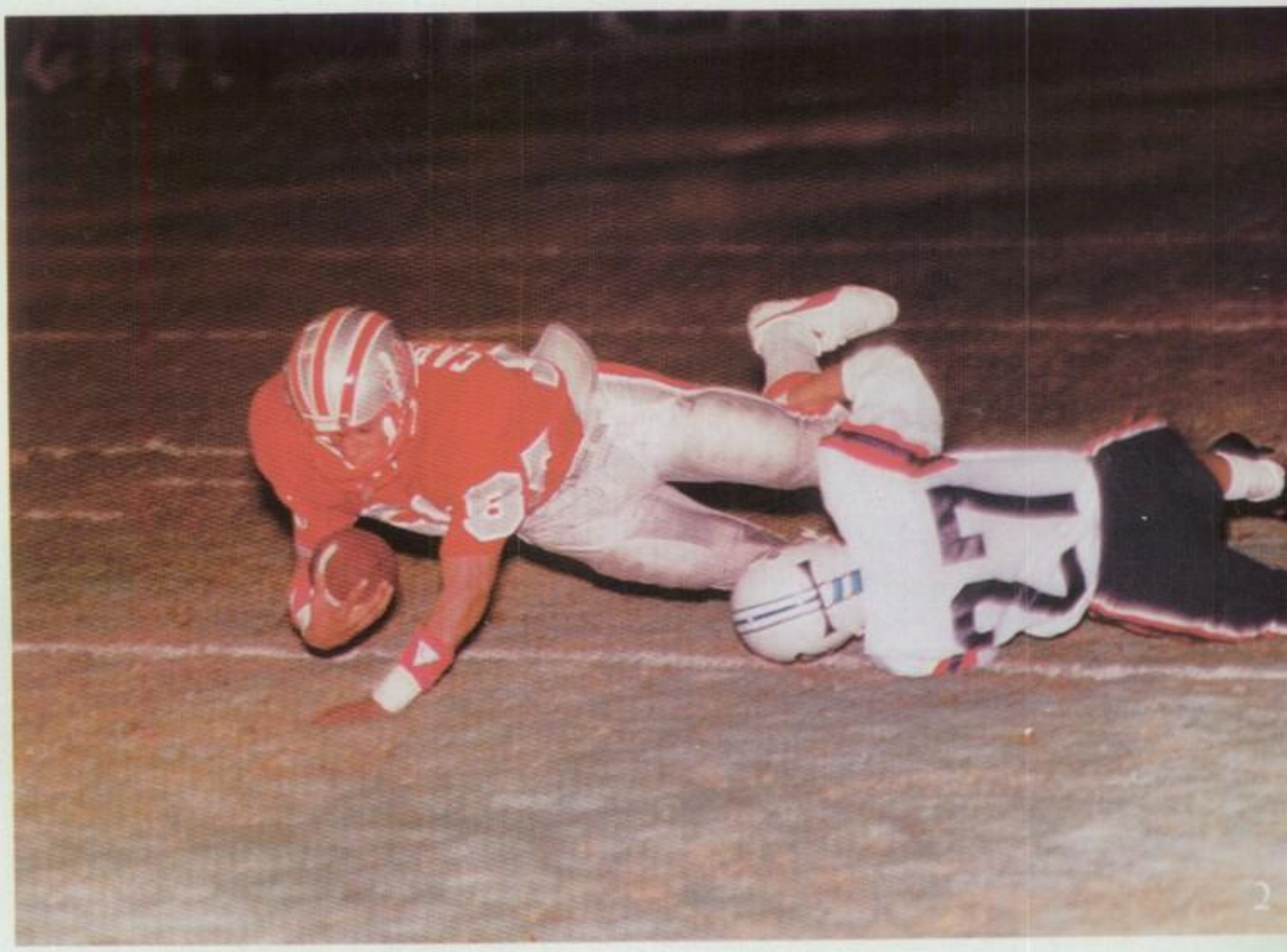
Upon concluding the halftime features, a pumped-up Monarch football team marched onto the field en route to a convincing 21-13 whopping of St. Paul-dominating on both offense and defense.

A celebration ensued; the stadium was in an uproar; the triumphant Monarchs marched to the locker room and onward to the parties that would be held throughout the duration of the weekend.

Homecoming proved to be a special occasion. It was a celebration that brought back memories for alumni, and provided the creating of memories for the spectators, players, and all those involved.

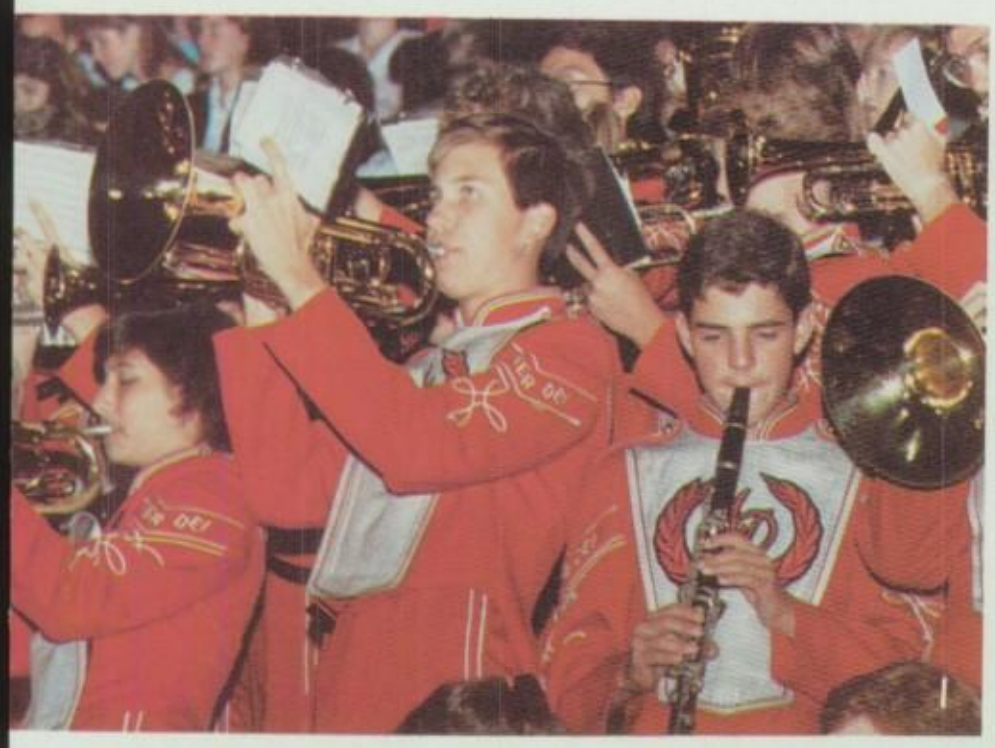
It was truly a special night to remember.





1. Cheerleader Theresa Nardacci gets a lift from fellow teammate. 2. Stretching for that extra yard is what makes Paul Cardenas the excellent wide receiver he is.

Spirit In Motion!



1. **An incremental part** of any sporting event is student involvement. The Mater Dei Marching Band and Brass Section offers an opportunity to students to become involved and egg on their home team. 2. **Another way** to get involved is crowd control. Cheerleaders work for hours on end thinking up new ways to involve the masses and spur their team on to victory. 3. **Here is a classic** example of the effects football games have on wild, crazy youths. Just being near the stadium while the crowd maintains a fevor pitch is enough to send goosebumps up your back. 4. **Halftime shows, aside** from the actual game, have to be some of the most entertaining moments of the entire evening. It is here that hours of practice pay off in entertainment for the crowd, and the thrill of performing for the squad. 5. **Homecoming queen** Suzy Hardy and her entourage at halftime ceremonies. Her court included Bridget Fite, Margaret Jackson, Carol Stillinger, Jenni Arko, and Rhonda Howard.

1. Showing his good friend "Harvey" out the door, Elwood P. Dowd (Kevin O'Connor) leads him to the next bar. 2. These thespians show their pride as they portray the characters, each with a distinct character. 3. Playing the alchoholic maid of the Simmons household, Miss Johnson (Deanna Morris) takes a quick drink before her employer comes back. 4. With a push and shove, the crew for *Harvey* get the set ready for tonite's dress rehearsal.

Pooka Visits M.D.

With a cast of few and a audience of many the Mater Dei Players presented a warm welcomed performance of Harvey on February 21 and 23 at Santa Ana Valley Auditorium. The story is about Elwood P. Dowd who has an invisible pooka rabbit as a best friend. Insisting that Harvey is real, Elwood's sister, Veta Louise seeks help for Elwood from Chumley's Rest, a sanitarium. As the play goes on a decision must be made about Elwood and Harvey's fate. Veta was to decide whether or not to have a shot administred to Elwood to forget Harvey. The happy ending occurred when Veta Louise decided to keep warm and friendly Elwood the same, with no shot, and keep "Harvey" too.

"We had a small cast in Harvey so Mrs. Seeley assembled some of the most talented thespians in the school to play each of the roles." -Kevin O'Connor

Cast:

Myrtle Mae Simmons . Jennifer Liberman
Veta Louise Simmons . Mitzi Taylor
Elwood P. Dowd . Kevin O'Conner
Miss Johnson . . . . Deanna Morris
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet . . . Dori Dumon
Ruth Kelly, R.N. . . . . Linda Basse
Duane Wilson . . . . . Jason Alkire
Lyman Sanderson, M.D. . . David Gallivan
William R. Chumley, M.D. . . Tom Dunphy
Betty Chumley . . . . Holly Hezmalhalch
Judge Omar Gaffney . Chris Kane
E. J. Logren . . . . . Roger Woolery

This small cast collaborated such actresses and actors such as Jennifer Liberman, Mitzi Taylor, David Gallivan, and Kevin O'Connor, who have been very active on the Mater Dei stage. Having less than two months to practice this classic, these students endured many long practices to achieve their level of performance. This has been the Drama Clubs second successful performed play of the season taped for Fr. Harris' cable station. Mrs. Seeley commented, *"Harvey* is the type of play that gently educates us or reminds us to be more aware of the inner beauty in all people."

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Taking a break from the hard work they have put in, the *Harvey* crew poses for picture. 2. Disgusted by Nurse Kellys inda Basse) refusal to a date, Dr. San- erson (David Gallivan) walks away with hurt ego. 3. Deciding if Elwood really eds a shot to forget Harvey, the staff Chumley's Rest Hospital contemplate eir next action.

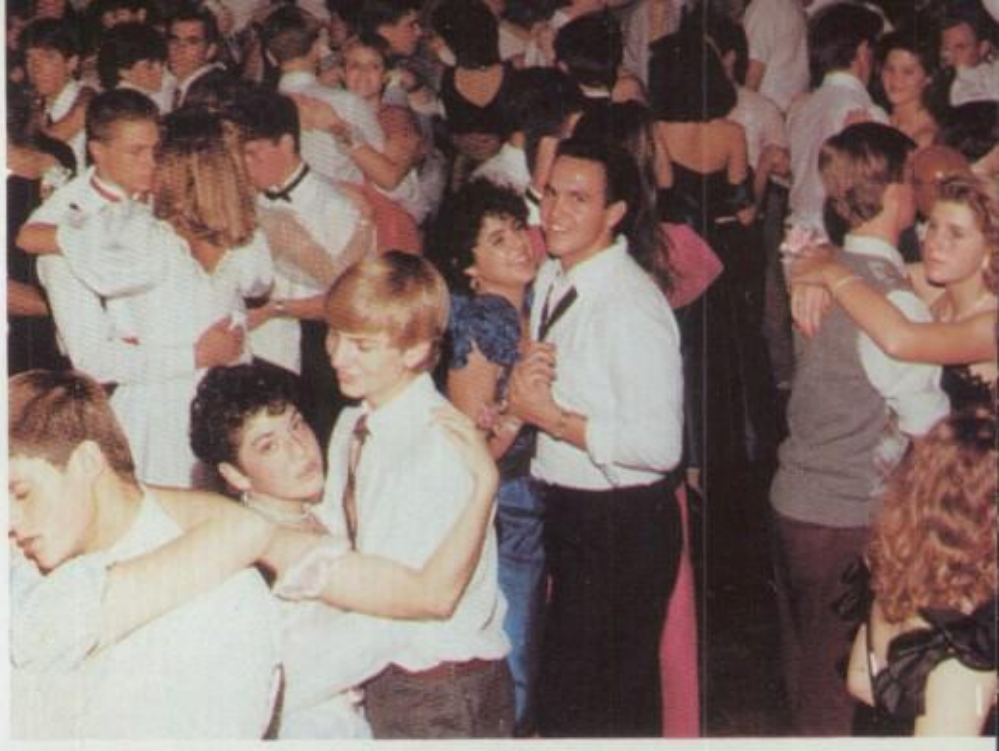
Relax

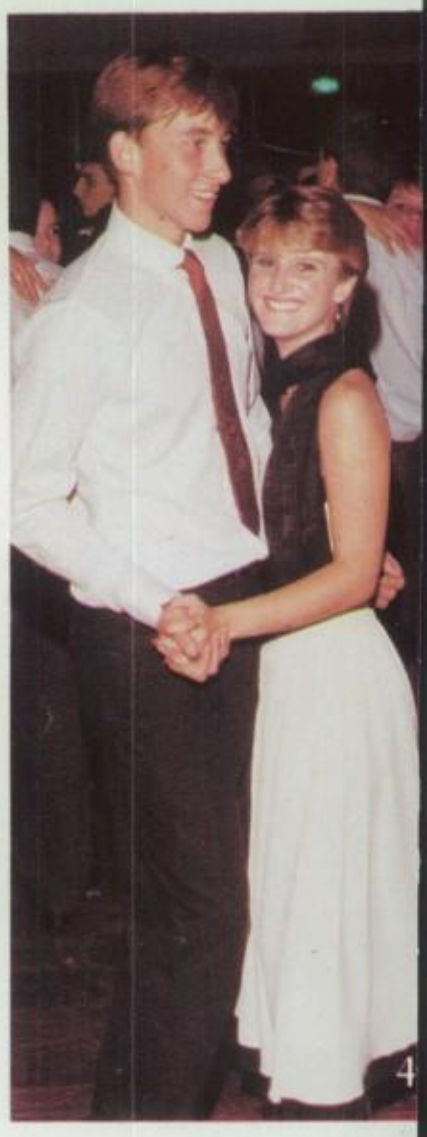
As November 3 neared, anxious girls waited for those special guys to ask them to the Homecoming Dance, the first semi-formal dance of the 1984-85 school year. When bids were bought, plans made and that special day rolled around, Mater Dei sophomores, juniors and seniors were ready.

After eating gourmet dinners at Bobby Mc Gee's (or maybe Mc Donalds), the average couple arrived at the Anaheim Convention Center (fashionably late) to do some serious dancing. The theme "Dance with me" echoed in the room as enthusiastic students enjoyed themselves. Finally the traditional court dance arrived as Suzy Hardy and her escort Jeff Thiese waltzed with the rest of the court.

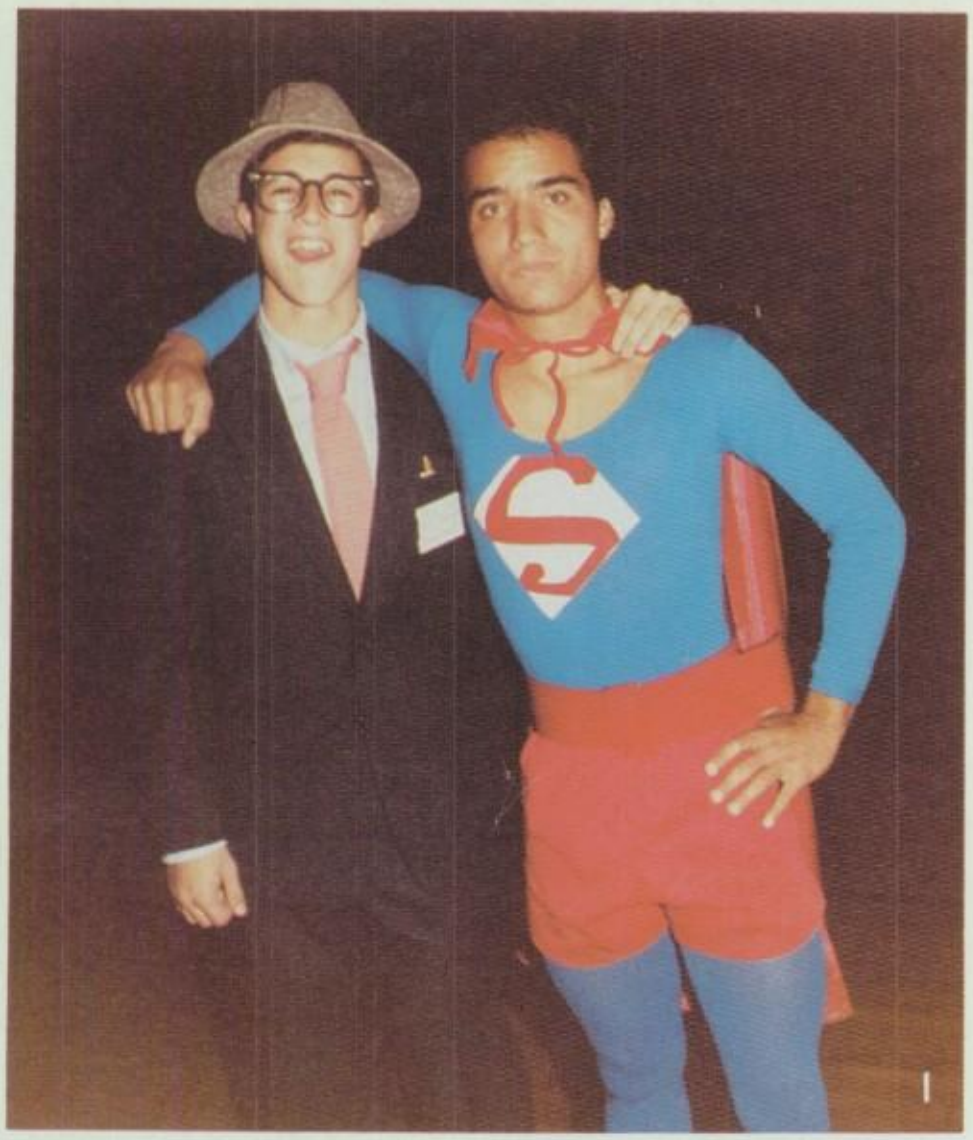
The end of the dance came quickly but that was not the end of the evening. Parties, restaurants and beaches were popular destinations after the dance. When kids finally got home at 6:00 AM and worried parents asked what they did, a common response was, "Ah nothing, we just relaxed for a few hours." Tiredly, they'd crawl to their room and sleep the entire day after Homecoming night.

1. "Dance With Me" was an appropriate theme for Homecoming. Most that went to the dance spent the entire evening dancing with their date. 2. Many Mater Dei students go to great expense to make Homecoming night a magical one. These couples arrive in style in a stretch limousine. 3. The Homecoming Court: Anthony Folico, Rhonda Howard, Vincent Scherf, Jenny Arco, Jeff Thiese, Suzy Hardy, Margaret Jackson, Sean McElhenny, Carol Stillinger, Bridgit Fite and Steve Schnick. 4. Kate Waldo and her escort Geoff Stricklin sway to the rhythmic music. Homecoming would become a memorable evening.





Monster Mash



Filled with screams, scares and some surprises, the Senior Halloween Dance gave many a chance to show their costume creativity. Even some teachers got in on the fun. Mrs. Rucinski showed up as a gypsy and Mr. Summers looked spooky disguised as "Death."

Movie and Hollywood personalities were among the most popular costumes at the dance. Richard Ross surprised everyone with his likeness to Indiana Jones and Roger Woolery "flew" around the auditorium disguised as Superman. Mindy Guard, with a black wig and long black dress, was a perfect Elvira, Mistress of the Dark. Old Hollywood was also present with Tom Gruenbeck as Charlie Chaplin. Of course there was an abundance of vampires, witches, pirates and flappers, but Hollywood was definitely the most popular motif.

Prizes were given to the funniest and most original costumes. Dan McNamee's "flasher" costume (complete with blue leotards for effect) had everyone rolling. He was a shoe-in for funniest costume. For most original costume, Erin Finn was the runner-up in her Crest toothpaste disguise. However the showstoppers were the Ghostbusters. Jere Vandewalle, Danny Minear and Kenny Moore had no true competition in the most original costume category.

After the contest, everyone settled down to watch a movie. Popcorn and a Bugs Bunny cartoon prepared everyone for the thriller that followed. *Tales of the Crypt*, with everyone's favorite — Joan Collins — caused more than a few screams. "I had a great time!" was the comment many Seniors echoed.

1. In keeping with this years Hollywood theme, Roger Woolery and Billy Cde Baca were compliments to each other as Superman and Clark Kent. 2. Taking a break from some exhaustive dancing, Kathleen Grimley, Kate Kennedy, and Dee Dee Gullo stopped to smile at the camera. 3. Erin Finn paused to reflect on whether she should enter the costume contest. She later went on to win runner-up in the most original costume category. 4. As the Ghostbusters, Jere Vandewalle, Kenny Moore and Danny Minear demonstrated their creativity and electronic knowledge with their costumes. Their packs were wired to flash bright lights and play the Ghostbusters theme song.

"Ladies Night"

Each year Co-Ed is looked forward to most all juniors and seniors. Sponsored by the A.S.B., it is the one time the girls get a chance to see what the fellas go through. The worst part is getting up enough nerve to ask that special person whom one wishes to take. After that things seem to get better until financial problems arise. The girl must take on the responsibility of paying for the bid, buying a boutineer, dinner, and in some cases even driving.

This years "Ladies Night" theme set the stage for a wonderful evening of dance and romance. People were rockin' till midnight to the tunes of the D.J. "Scotty". Midway through the dance the spotlight was focused on Mike Kelly and Mike Mitchell as they were named King and Prince of Co-Ed.

When the clock struck twelve and the lights went on, the Garden Grove Community Center was empty once again, leaving behind memories of a very special evening in the lives of many monarchs. As one monarch stated the evening was "one to remember."

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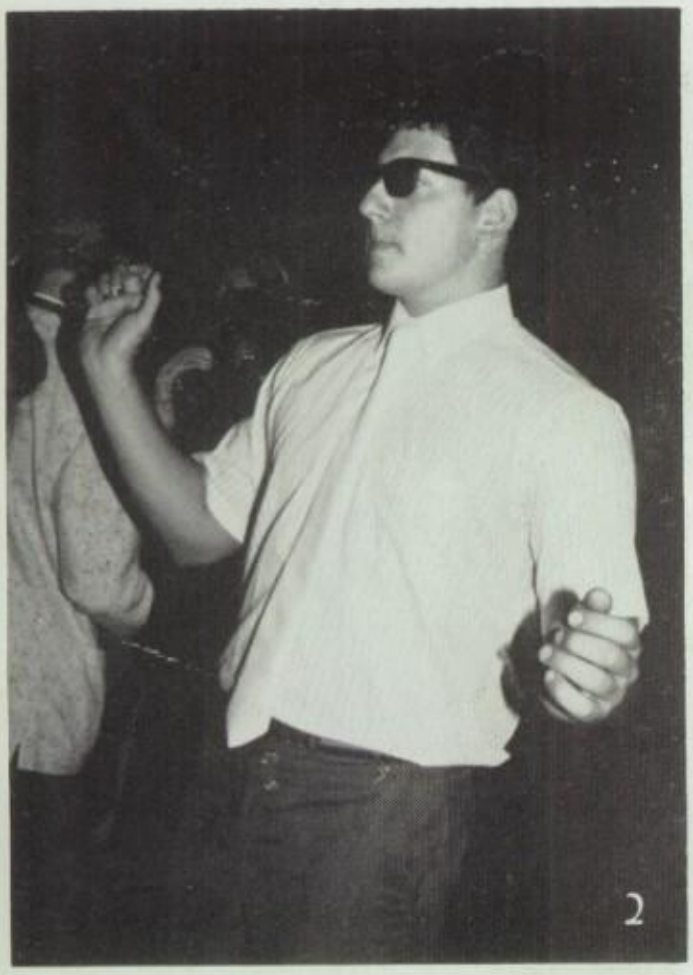
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1. **Co-Ed Prince Mike Mitchell and King Mike Kelly** attempt to pose suavely but Kate Waldo and Leslie Baldwin seem to overpower them from behind. 2. **Behind his glasses,** Anthony Mourani watches the dancers around him. By the look on his face, it is obvious Anthony takes his dancing very seriously. 3. **The dance floor** of the Garden Grove Community Center is paced with dancing monarchs. Co-Ed King Mike Kelly can be identified from the rest of the crowd by his tall golden crown. 4. **Dressed to kill,** Richard Albert, Kim Fishman, Quinn Farrell, Mario Muxo, and David Gallivan pose for a line-up at the Co-Ed Dance.

Round 'Em UP

As spring quickly arose so did the traditional Sadie Hawkins theme dance. This dance has been an annual tradition hosted by the varsity cheerleaders in their effort to raise funds for their competition trip to Florida. From baked goods to the ol' jailhouse, they earn money by vending cookies, jail-warrants, marriage licenses, and color snapshots of couples.

The dance consisted of a top ten music disc jockey with requests for songs by Madonna and Prince coming from all dancers. One had to watch out, though, for those sheriffs hired to capture escaped prisoners, friends, and the enemy such as the deans. It was a highlight of the evening when a few seniors captured Mr. Balsis and carried him off to the slammer.

Many cowboys and cowgirls donned in their old 501 Levis and flannel shirts to show they at least could dress in a special dress code for one evening at Mater Dei. One can say it is a thrill for some to throw on jeans and dance the night away with all your friends at a school activity. Everyone who attended went footloose and had a great night, especially the cheerleaders who got to work and have fun at the same time. "The funnest part of the evening was watching everyone dance," said Suzie Hardy, who enjoyed the underclassmen as the most enjoyable people to watch. However, one of the most successful efforts made by the cheerleaders were the weddings said by Fr. Joseph "Syd" Jacob and Neil "Guru" Zulueta who blessed all those coming with their white laced veils, carrot tops, and marriage licenses.

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Waiting for their memorable group photo ether these cowboys and cowgirls enjoy disc jockeys top ten music. 2. **While dili**tly working. Carol Stillinger keeps busy by ng out marriage licenses for those "ea-" couples. These wedding vows are not for the sweethearts but for friends, close nds, and sometimes best friends who w their commitment to each other. 3. h a step to the left and a step to the right, dd Harris and Cheryl Mihm take on a faiar square dance outside the local jailse. 4. As **Mollie McNamee** and Ann Mart Apodaca carefully hide in the crowd of ncing, the deputized sheriffs go on looking these two outlaws.

You've Gotta Have Heart!

Cast:
Joe Hardy . . . . . Jay Clarke
Lola . . . . . Suzie Hardy
Meg . . . . . Kathy Wardell
Benny Van Buren . Roger Woolery
Gloria Thorpe . . . . . Kate Waldo
Joe Boyd . . . . . Steve Bancroft

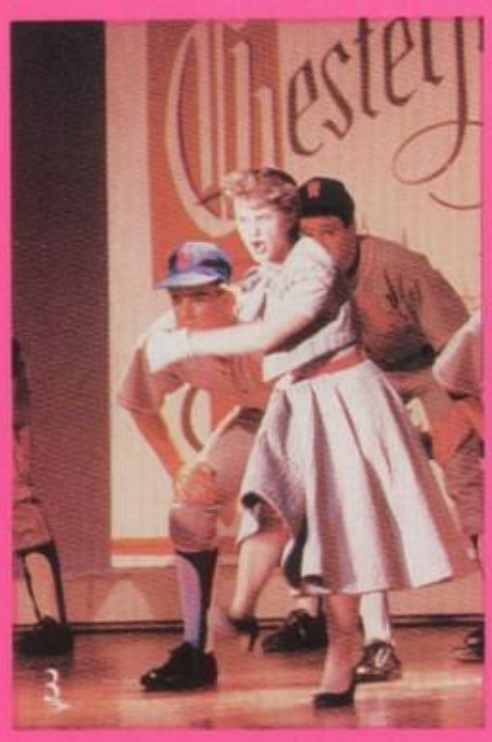
On the evenings of May 10 and 11, the lights dimmed and the curtain rose at Santa Ana Valley Auditorium. An engrossed audience watched as Mater Dei's senior "stars" lit up the stage in their performance of the classic musical *Damn Yankees*. By the end of the first show on opening night, the cast had convinced everyone, including themselves, that they really could pull it off with style!

This year's Senior Musical, like its predecessors, required a huge amount of practice and rehearsals. These rehearsals began in the first week of March for the majority of the seniors; however, those who had auditioned for the leading roles (as early as May of the *previous* year) began practicing much sooner than the others. Mr. Merino, organizer and producer of the musical, has had these earlier tryouts in order to assess the different talents present in each student; he then matches the play to these varied talents. He evidently made a great match with *Damn Yankees*!

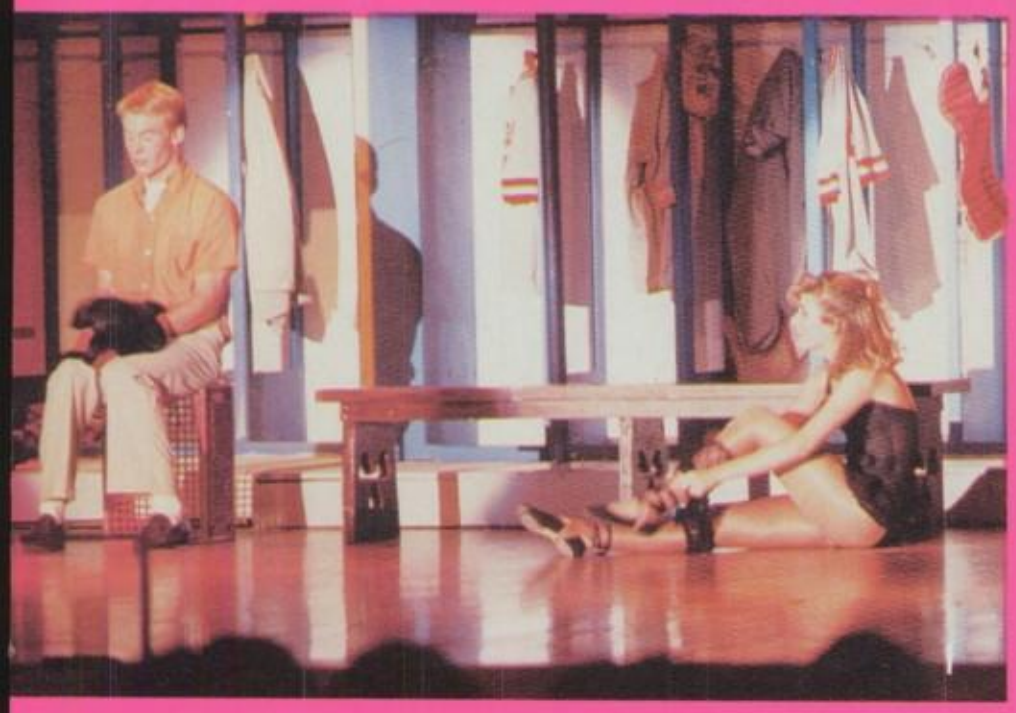
Miss Gail Milby spent hours choreographing dance routines for the seniors; learning these dance steps took dedication and patience on everyone's part. Mr. Merino explained that this musical was more difficult than others done in previous years because of the difficult dance routines it involved.

Damn Yankees was Mater Dei's tenth musical; Mr. Merino has kept his position as producer for every one of these plays because he "enjoys the satisfaction that the students receive . . . this may be their first and only time to perform and participate in this type of production. I feel that it helps them." He also felt that the play made students realize what united effort was, since a musical depends on so many people, not one individual.

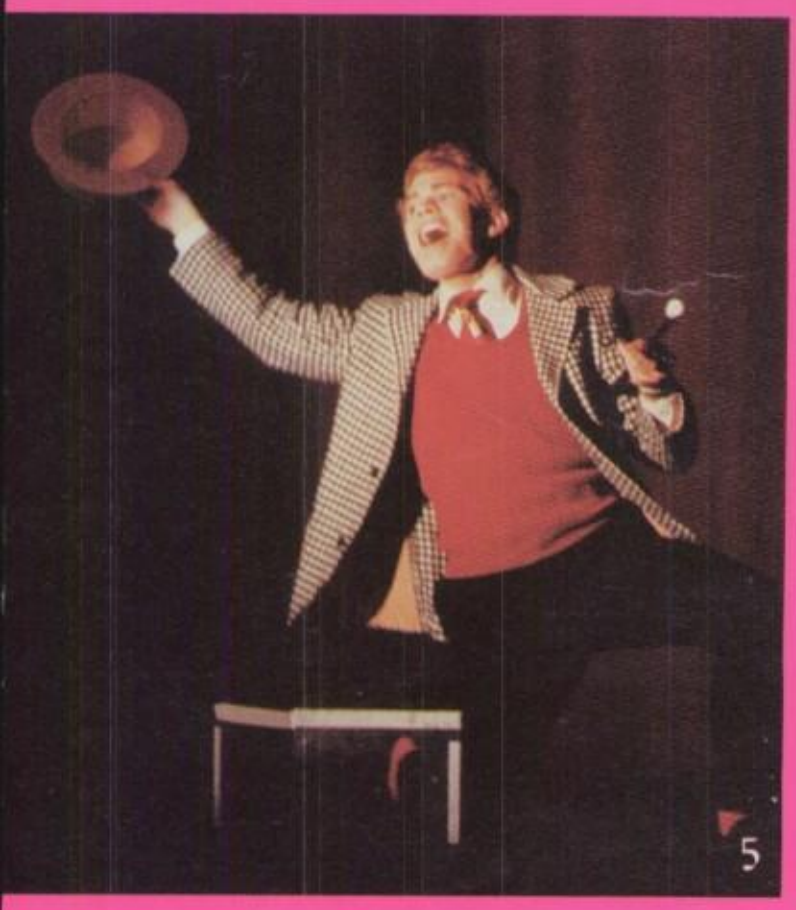
It was not until the dress rehearsals were upon them that the cast realized they could actually pull it off; by this time, the motto they had clung to during months of practice held true and ensured their success: whatever you do, you've gotta have heart!



1. The Senators, led by Coach Van Buren, sing a rousing rendition of "Hearts". 2. Joe Hardy returns home to visit his wife. 3. Kate Waldo leads the way during just one of many dance routines.



1. Suzie Hardy and Jay Clarke share a few minutes alone on stage. 2. A dramatic scene erupts in the office of Mr. Welch. 3. Most of the cast appears on stage during this scene. 4. Joe Boyd thinks back on fond memories. 5. Robert Warren shines in his role as the personable devil, Mr. Applegate. 6. Every scene ran smoothly, thanks to an excellent stage crew.



One More Night . . .

One More Night . . .

One more night to walk with you
Along the deep, blue sea.
In this last time spent together,
This night is for you and me.

One more night to dance with you
And hold you close to my heart
For the days are getting too close
To the time that we must part.

One more night to be with you
Before we must say good-bye.
This night won't be forgotten,
For memories will never die.

One more night to stand by you
Under the moon dwelling bright.
Hold my hand; be with me.
And give me just one more night.

by
Lynn Fichtenmayer

Shiny limousines, streams of dazzling couples, and feelings of excitement and anticipation set the scene for the 1985 Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Disneyland Grand Ballroom, the dance was filled with fond memories for all who attended.

Dining on steak and potatoes gave the couples an opportunity to relax and socialize before the dance began. After dessert, they strolled over to photographers to have their pictures taken. Once everyone was captured on film, the dancing began.

The band for the evening, "Serge",.provided the entertainment as Prom-goers danced the night away. With a variety of songs, from Otis Day and .the Knights to Billy Idol, the band kept the crowd moving to the beat until midnight.

The high point of the evening came when the Prom court was announced. Anticipation was high as junior attendants Maureen O'Brien and Missy Duarte accepted their titles and flowers. This was the first time that two junior attendants were elected; the ballot count showed a tie in voting. Senior attendants Kate Waldo and Kathy Wardell helped to round off the court, leaving the coveted title of Prom Queen to Carol Stillinger.

As the couples exited the dance for various destinations, the night was far from being over. It was true that May 16, 1985, was "One More Night," but it was one that will be remembered for many years to come.

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1985 Prom Royalty: 1. Queen - Carol Stillinger 2. Senior Princess - Kate Waldo 3. Senior Princess - Kathy Wardell 4. Junior Princess - Maureen O'Brien 5. Junior Princess - Missy Duarte

1. While the court dances under the spotlight, Mike Williams and Mike Kelly protect the attendants' flowers from the envious girls. 2. Dancing to the band "Serge", Carrie Concialdi and Troy Liddy enjoy themselves immensely. 3. Barbara Voghtman and John Kane dance excitedly to their favorite song. 4. Relaxing after a filling dinner, this group pauses to smile for the camera. 5. Couples wait patiently to get their picture stubs. 6. Obviously surprised, these people don't seem to mind having their picture taken.

Crowning Glory

As cameras joined in a chorus of clicks, the 1985 graduates entered St. Columban's Church on the morning of June 1st. Overcast skies could not dampen the excitement and anticipation each was feeling; this was the last time the class would gather en masse before the challenges of colleege and adult life greeted them.

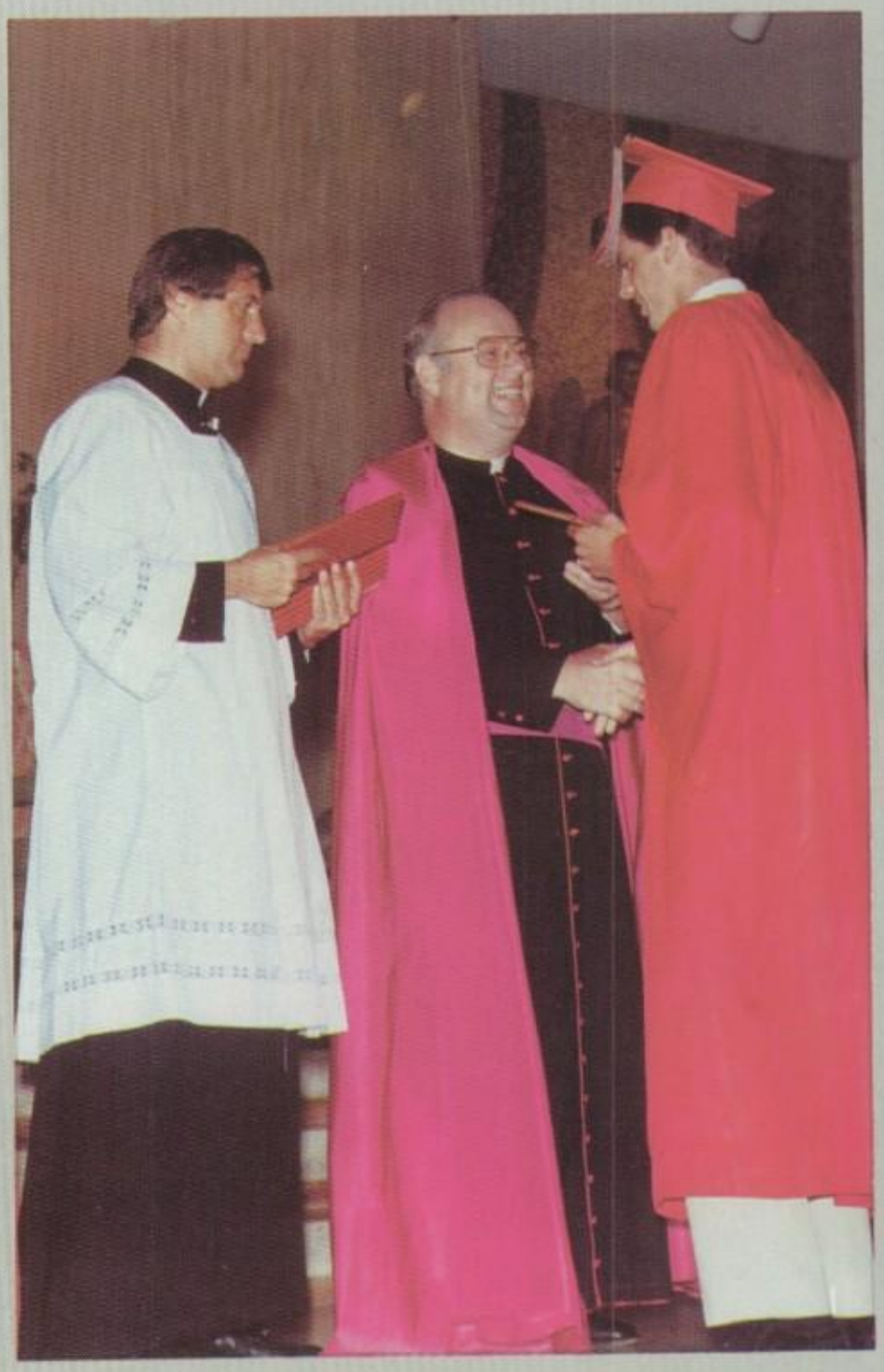
Welcoming their fellow students, parents, teachers and dignitaries were co-valedictorians Therese Peffer and Mark Andersen. Both focused on the invaluable experience gained from their years at Mater Dei — academically, spiritually, and socially. Therese spoke of the importance of individuality and Mark discussed the many advantages of a Catholic education. These seniors were among the many who were given special commendation for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average while at Mater Dei.

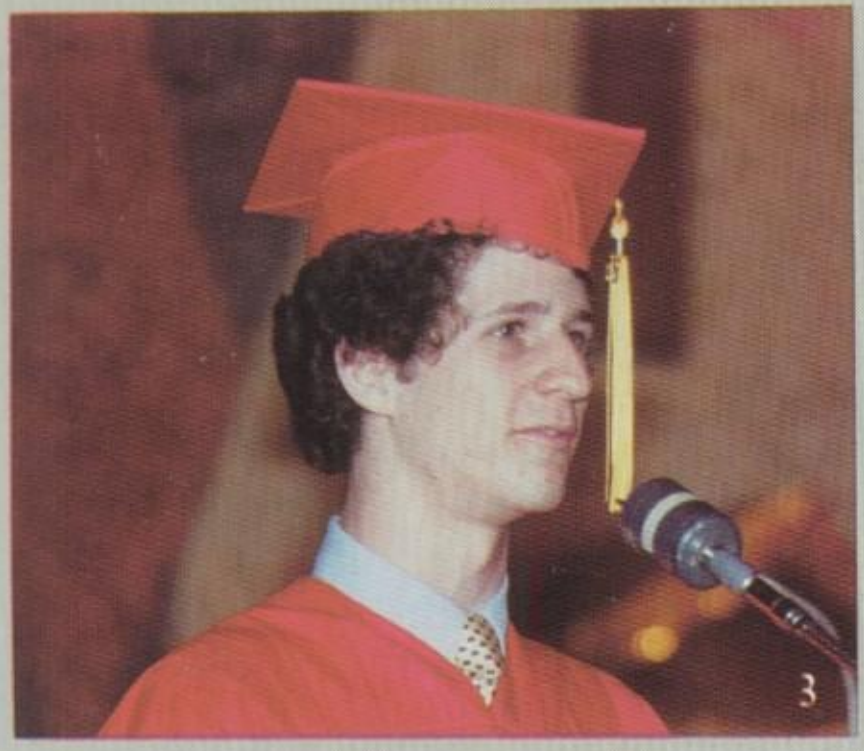
Representing Bishop Johnson at the commencement was Reverand Monsignor Michael Driscoll. This was an especially proud moment for Monsignor, as one of the diplomas he awarded was to his nephew, Jeff Nadeau. Fr. Harris assisted with the presentation of diplomas while Mr. John Merino and Fr. Weiling announced the candidates' names. The Chamber Choir provided music in conjunction with the Handbell Choir; both were directed by Fr. Joseph O'Brien.

Proud faculty members, dressed in academic robes, were seated on the alter. The tradition of donning robes began last year; each teacher wore a hood depicting the colors of their alma mater and a color denoting the type of degree each earned. For example, white designated humanities; gold stood for science; and red symbolized a degree in theology. Wearing special robes with velvet chevrons were Sr. Scholastica and Dr. Taylor, our resident doctoral-degree holders.

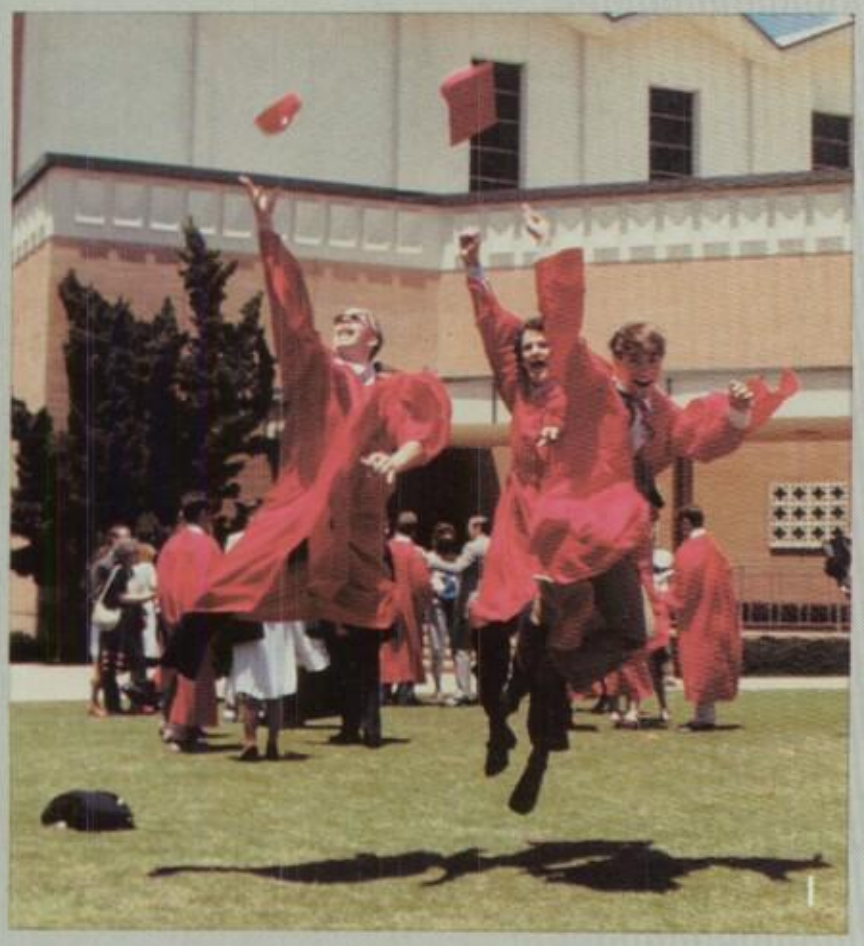
A special ovation was given to Paulette Kizzar, a graduate whose high school career was accompanied by an uphill battle with illness. However, her strength and endurance brought her to achieving this goal. She is a shining example of success.

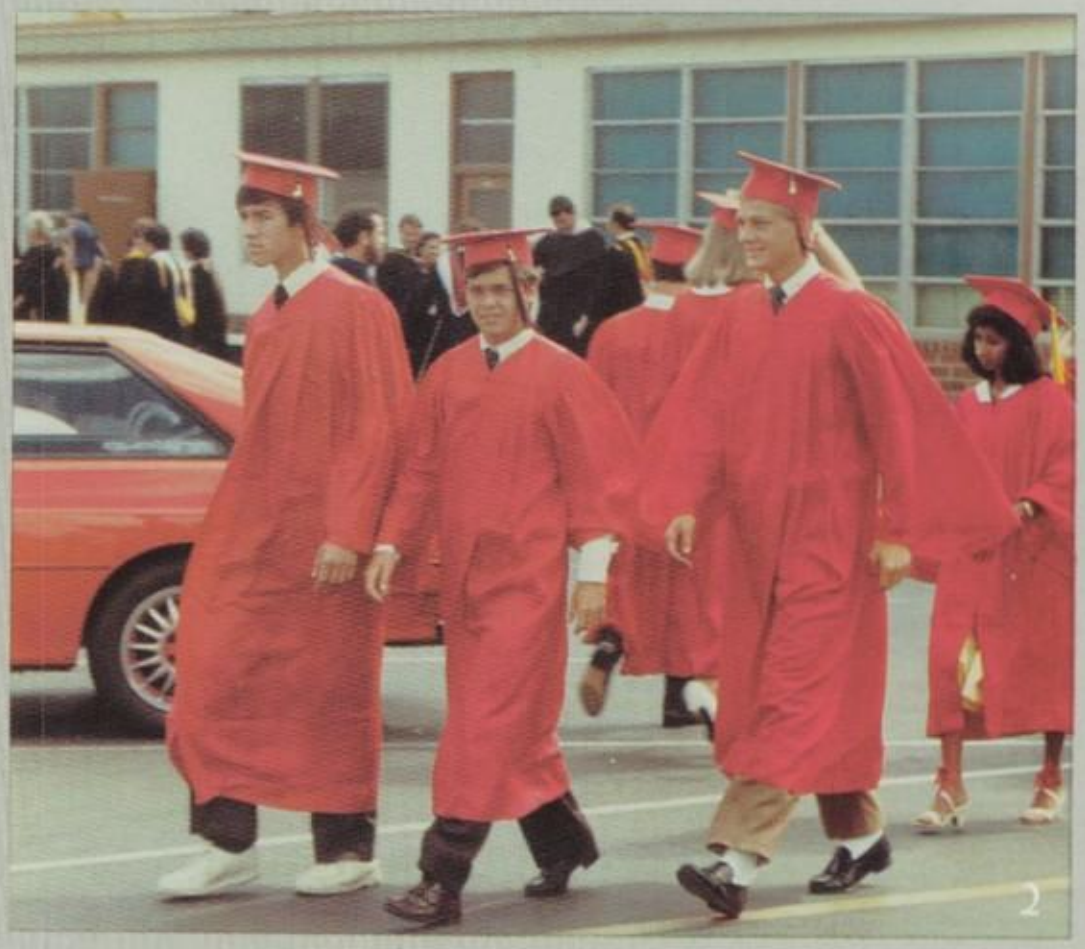
After the ceremony, hats were tossed into the air and hundreds of hugs met the graduates. Even though this was their final gathering, there were reunions, weddings, and births to look forward to.

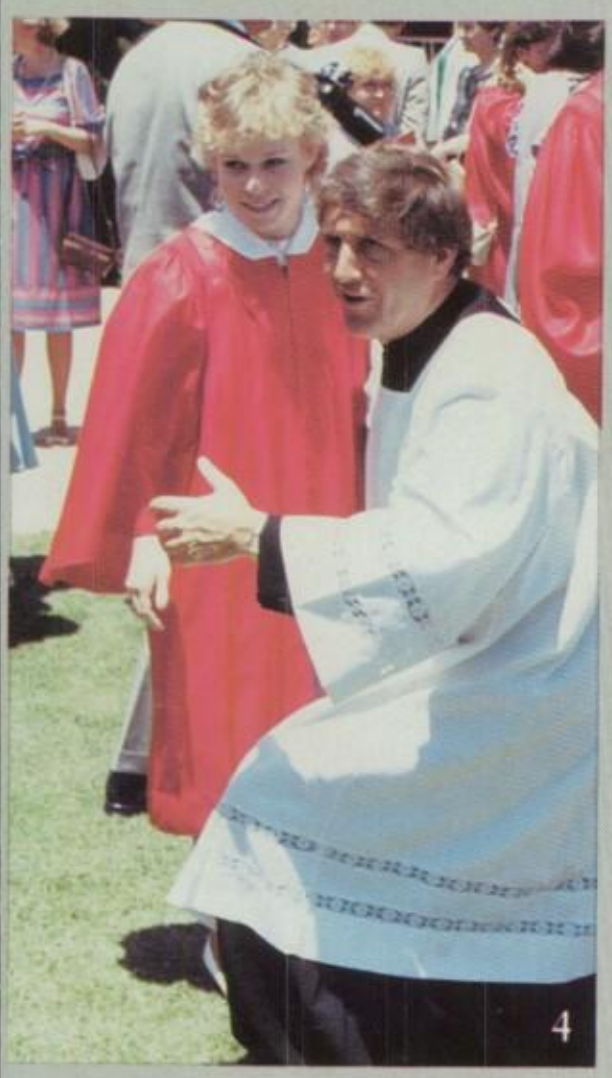


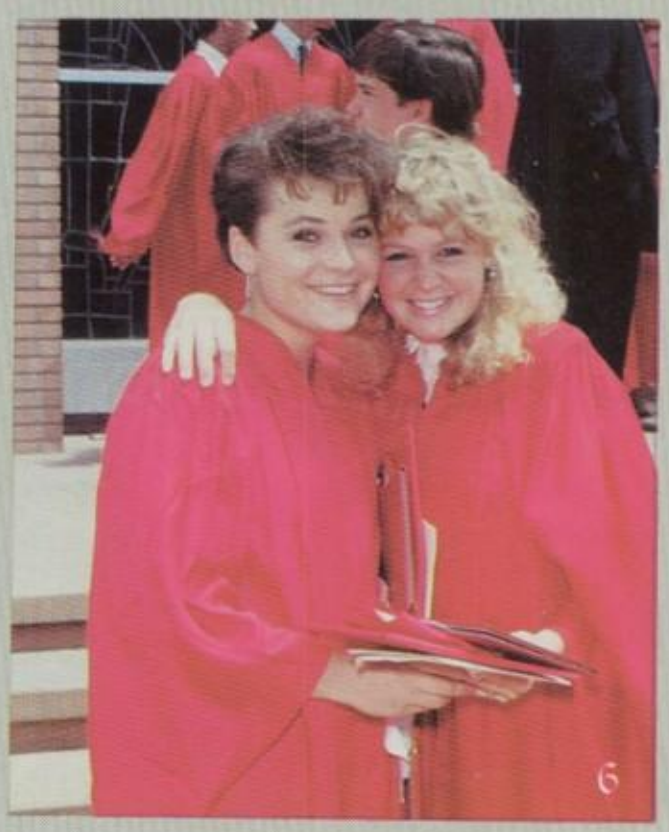


1. Robert Gallivan feels no hesitation when receiving his diploma. 2. Outstanding seniors with a cumulative g.p.a. of 4.0 or better were distinguished by gold tassels and a prominent place on the altar. 3. Mark Andersen, co-valedictorian with Therese Peffer, talked about the value of a Catholic education.

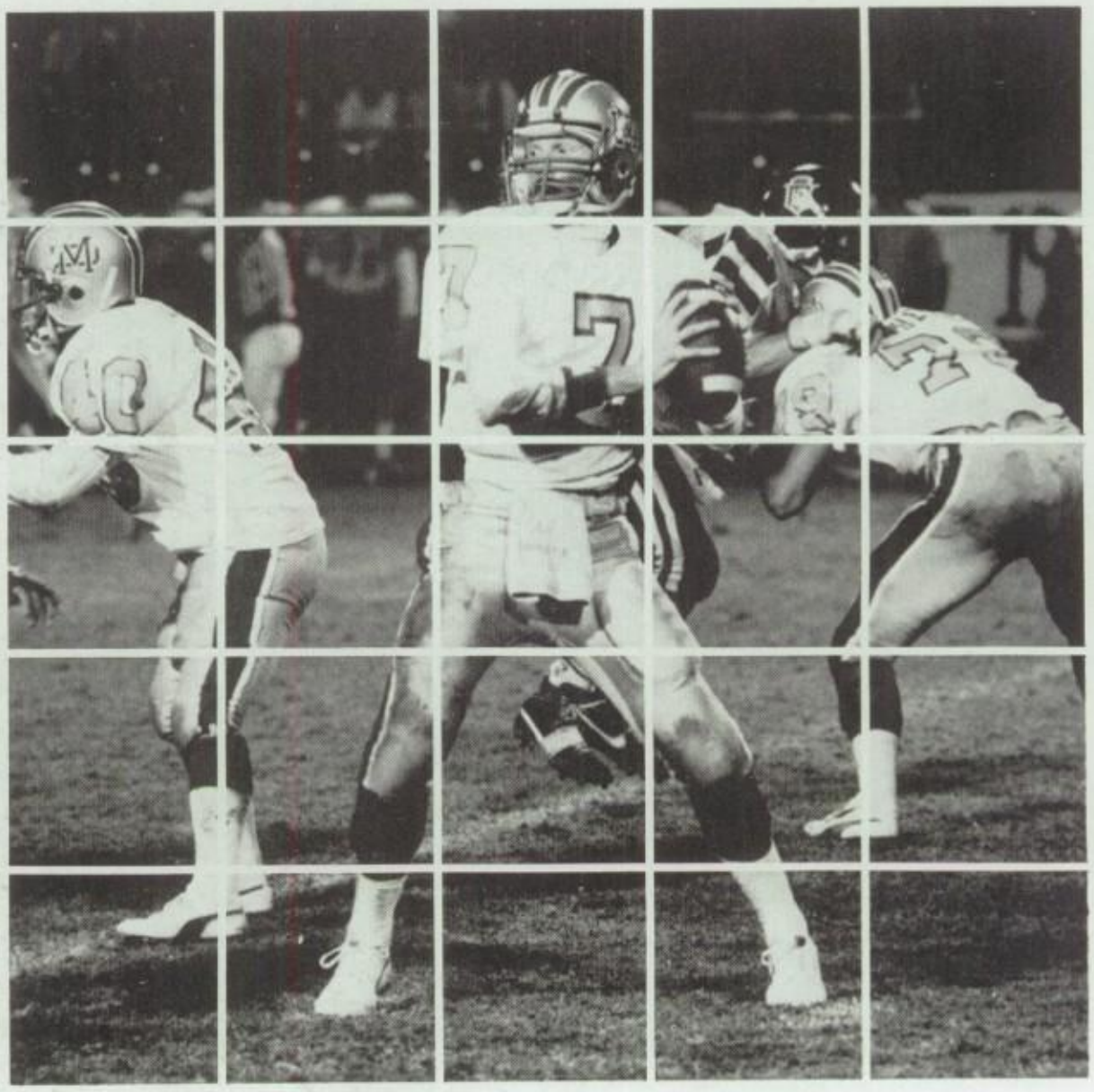








1. Ecstatic with joy. Tom Dunphy, Mark Andersen and Jeff Salinger show their enthusiasm after the ceremony. 2. Anxiously walking to the church, Peter Casey and John Davey waste no time. 3. 4. Undaunted by her chronic illness, Paulette Kizzar shares this moment of triumph with Fr. Harris. 5. The graduates file in an orderly way to receive their diplomas. 6. Jennifer Liberman and Andrea Morton share a hug one more time.



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The Lion Sleeps No More

MD Stomps Valley

The Monarchs entered their second game of the season, pitted against the Falcons of Santa Ana Valley. The game, which figured to be a tough challenge for the Monarchs, was quickly turned into a blowout. Under the guidance of defensive coach Pat Callahan, the game was the first shutout for the defensive unit. The front line of Steve Bancroft, Mark Josipovich, and Kevin Meehan stopped the Falcons' running game; when the Falcons tried to pass, the Monarch secondary was on position to intercept or to knock the ball down. On the offensive side, the Monarchs could do no wrong. The passing of standout Marinovich and the running and catching skills of Toan Cao, along with wide receiver Jeff Gately, drove up and down the field all night. Cao, who had 88 yards rushing and 70 yards receiving, ran at will against a weak Falcon defensive unit. Also getting into the show was kicker Gary Coston, who connected on three field goals. Posing the only problem for Mater Dei's offensive line was the Falcons' 450-pound defensive lineman. This problem was solved quickly by the superb blocking of John Kane and John Suggs. At the sound of the final gun, the Monarchs were victorious again by a score of 30-0.

Start Of A New Era

The Monarchs started their new era against Fountain Valley. T Barons came into the game ranked number one in Orange County a number two in the C.I.F., and the Monarchs came ready to play. In t first quarter, it looked as if the Barons would blow the Monarchs rig out of the stadium. The Fountain Valley offensive line was just too b for us to handle and it showed. It looked like it would be a long nig as the Barons scored on their second and third possessions.

If the Barons controlled the first quarter, however, it was Mat Dei who controlled the second. Freshman sensation Todd Marinovi gained his composure and led the Monarchs down the field setting field goal by Gary Coston; the score was 14-3. The Monarch defer held the Barons on their next possesion and they were forced to pu Marinovich, who was 9 of 17 for 123 yards, led the offense to the yard line before settling for another field goal. The Barons' next dri was halted suddenly by Steve Montano, who intercepted a pass a returned it 30 yards for the TD. The Monarchs entered the lock room down only 14-13. The hot streak the Monarchs had coming in half time never reappeared during the second half and both tea just exchanged punts during the half. The final score was 17-13, w the only score in the second half a result of a F.V. field goal. T game proved one thing for head coach Chuck Gallo: the defense w superior and the running game was spotty.

1. The Homecoming victory over St. Paul was due largely to a ferocious Monarch defense that shut out the Swordsmen offense. Safety Steve Montano is returning an interception to set up another Monarch drive. 2. "Way to go, Mitch!" Mike Kelly congratulates Mike Mitchell on this touchdown catch. 3. Catching the ball isn't the only concern for a wide receiver. Mike Mitchell is doing his best to avoid these St. Paul tacklers.

MD Dominates Oilers

The Monarchs game against Huntington Beach at LeBard Stadium started on a bad note. The first play of the game quarterback Todd Marinovich threw an interception. The Mater Dei turnover did not lead to a touchdown, but it did get the Oilers into range for a Darrin Tomasick field goal and a 3-0 lead. Just minutes later Tomasick kicked another one and the Oilers were looking strong. Just as fast the Monarchs drove down the field for a 40 yard Todd Marinovich to Jeff Gately TD pass and it was 7-6 at halftime. In the third quarter Tomasick scored again for the Oilers, this time on a 47 yard run, to take a 13-7 lead. On Mater Dei's next possession running back Toan Cao, who had 104 yards on 22 carries, took a pass from Marinovich who was 16 of 27 for 175 yards and two touchdowns, 49 yards for an apparent touchdown. The play was called back and this seemed to fire up the Monarchs. This play enlivened the Monarch defensive unit, led by tackle Steve Bancroft, and they kept the Oiler backs from breaking loose. The Monarchs winning score came on a 6 yard pass from Marinovich to Paul Cardenas and that made it 14-13. Tomasick had a chance to give the Oilers the victory but his field goals attempt was low and the Monarchs had won again.

Monarchs Stunned

The Monarch's, whose record was 2-1 coming into this game, came well prepared and ready to blow Westminster out. When the game started it looked as if this would happen with the passing of Todd Marinovich and the running of Toan Cao keeping the Lions off guard. The fact that Marinovich was able to complete his passes opened the secondary up for Cao, who gained 116 yards on 23 carries and one TD, to run wild. Westminster scored first on a field goal but on the Monarchs next possession Cao ran 38 yards for a 7-3 lead. On the Monarchs next drive Marinovich was hit hard and was out for the rest of the game. Gary Coston came into kick one of his two field goals on the night and the Monarchs had a 10-3 halftime lead. While the Monarchs were unable to run and move the ball, the Lion offense started throwing the ball and trimmed the lead to 13-9. The Lions got the ball back with 3:25 left in the game on the 12 yard line. They moved the ball to the 40 and then threw a 12 yard sideline pass. The Monarch defender overran the play and it was now a 16-13 game because of a missed extra point. The Monarchs had a chance to win it but O'Hara's second pass was picked off and Westminster had won a close game.

MD Wins Mayor's Bowl

The Mayor's Special Olympic Bowl against Santa Ana High School proved to be a thorough test for the Monarchs. Santa Ana used a passing attack to take a 7-10 halftime lead, but the second half turned out to be a nightmare for the Saints, who were plagued by turnovers. The Saints kicked a field goal to open the second half scoring and the game looked like the Saints were ready to blow the game open. The Monarchs, however, were just getting warmed up. Trailing 16-10, Paul Paget blocked a Santa Ana punt and it was recovered at the two yard line. Two plays later, Todd Marinovich scored but the extra point failed. The superb Monarch defense stopped the Saints next drive and they were forced to punt. Marinovich then led his team to the five, where running back Toan Cao scored to give his team the lead. Less than a minute later defensive back Steve Montano intercepted a pass and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown to secure the lead. Toan, who gained 100 yards on 26 carries and one TD, said "I really want to thank the defense, they were outstanding."

1. After recovering a St. Paul fumble, linebacker Chris Barden breaks into the open field. 2. Forced out of the pocket by Servite defenders, Todd Marinovich scrambles for a first down. As a Freshman, Todd passed for 2,019 yards.

League Proves To Be An Exciting Affair

Amat Staggers MD

Although the final score would indicate a blow out, this game was very much in doubt until two late Lancer touchdowns put the game out of reach. The Monarch offense didn't get rolling until the second half, but only trailed 7-0 at halftime due to a strong defensive effort. A fifty-yard kickoff return and a forty-five-yard bomb from Todd Marinovich to Jeff Gately set up a short run from Marinovich for the Monarchs' only score. They threatened to score on several occasions but turnovers and a failed fourth down play led to the end of these drives. Coach Gallo said that the offense made the ncessary adjustments at halftime and played much better in the second half, but it was too little, too late.

1. Servite receiver Doug Beuerlein is stuck by cornerback Tim Haider. This hit is typical of the Monarch defense. 2. Paul Cardenas fights for extra yardage while being gang tackled by four Servite defenders. 3. As receiver Mike Mitchell prepares to sprint for the goal line, he is hit hard by cornerback Doug Beuerlein. While only appearing in half the games, Mitchell caught 40 passes for over 550 yards.

Knights Sent Reeling

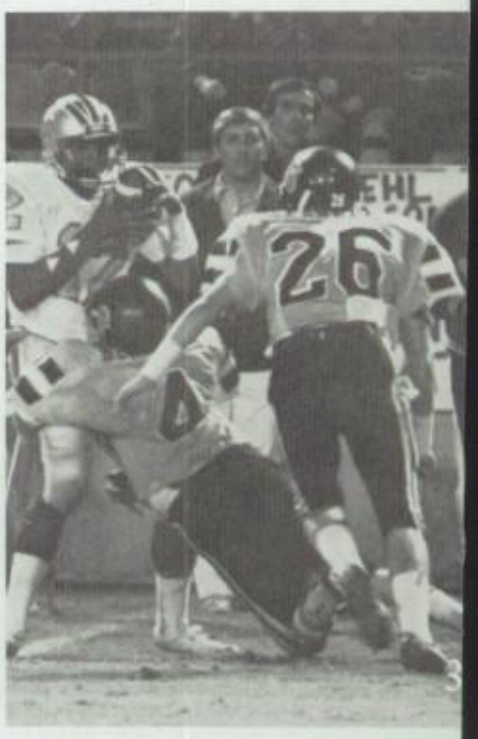
The Monarchs evened their Angeles League record at 1-1 despit not having the services of four key defensive players. Chris Gil Mark Josipovich, John Barich and Brian Luna were all out of actio due to injuries. The defense played a marvelous game and in th fourth quarter they held the Knights to only 6 points. This was a grea accomplishment considering Pius started inside the Monarch 20-yar line on two occasions.

The offense also had a sparkling evening, led by the passing o Todd Marinovich who completed 15 of 22 passes for 206 yards. Hi main receiver was Mike Mitchell, who caught 8 passes for 127 yard and one touchdown. Charles Anton, replacing the injured Toan Cao i the first quarter, provided a valuable offensive spark by rushing fo 116 yards on 29 carried in his first extensive action since the Fountai Valley game.

Defense Is Awesome

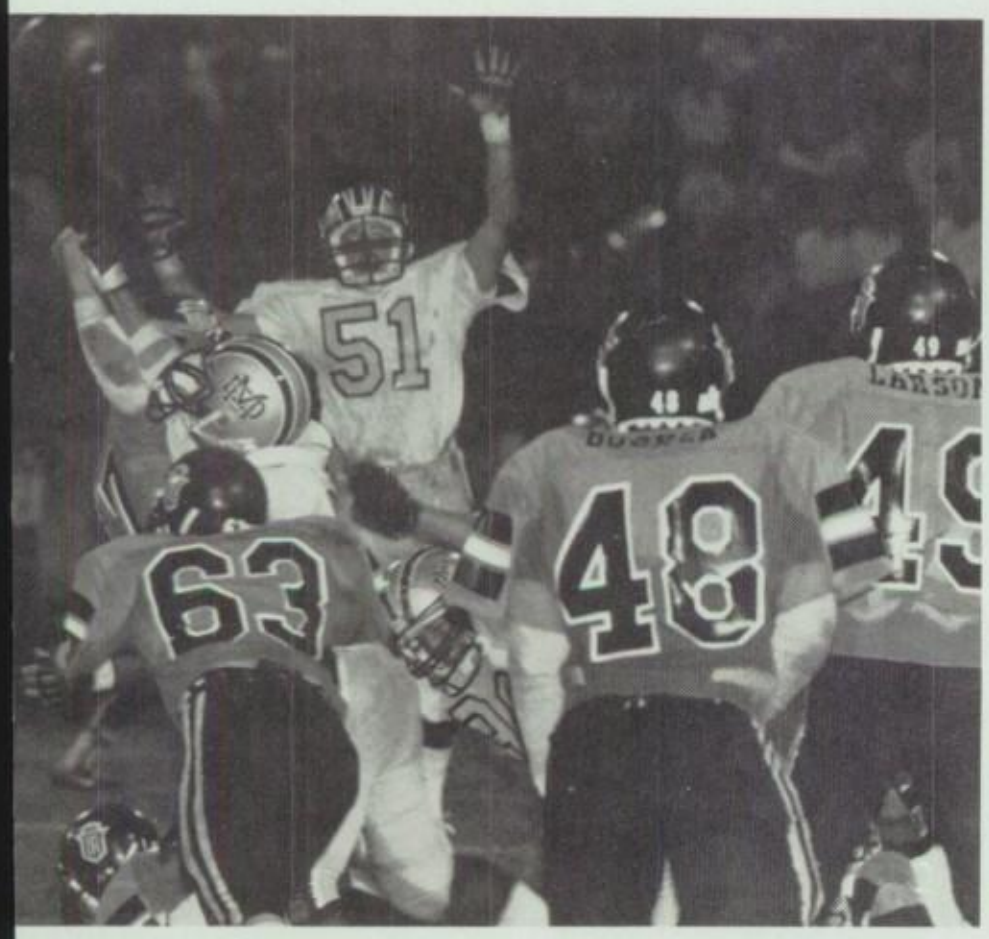
With the Monarchs trailing 6-0, and Pius X having a first down and goal from the one-yard line, the defense finally fired up. On four straight plays from the one, Pius failed to gain an inch and turned the ball over to an enthusiastic Mater Dei offense and the Monarchs never looked back.

Todd Marinovich proceeded to lead the offense on a ninety-nine yard drive. Marinovich finished with 272 yards on 19 completions and four touchdowns. Mike Mitchell continued to be a consistent offensive force, making three catches for 68 yards and two touchdowns. Jeff Gately and Paul Cardenas also had touchdown catches; Cardenas' touchdown was one of eight receptions for the junior wide receiver. Senior tight end Mike Kelly also had a big game, making six clutch catches. This was definitely the biggest offensive game of the year for the improving Monarch squad.

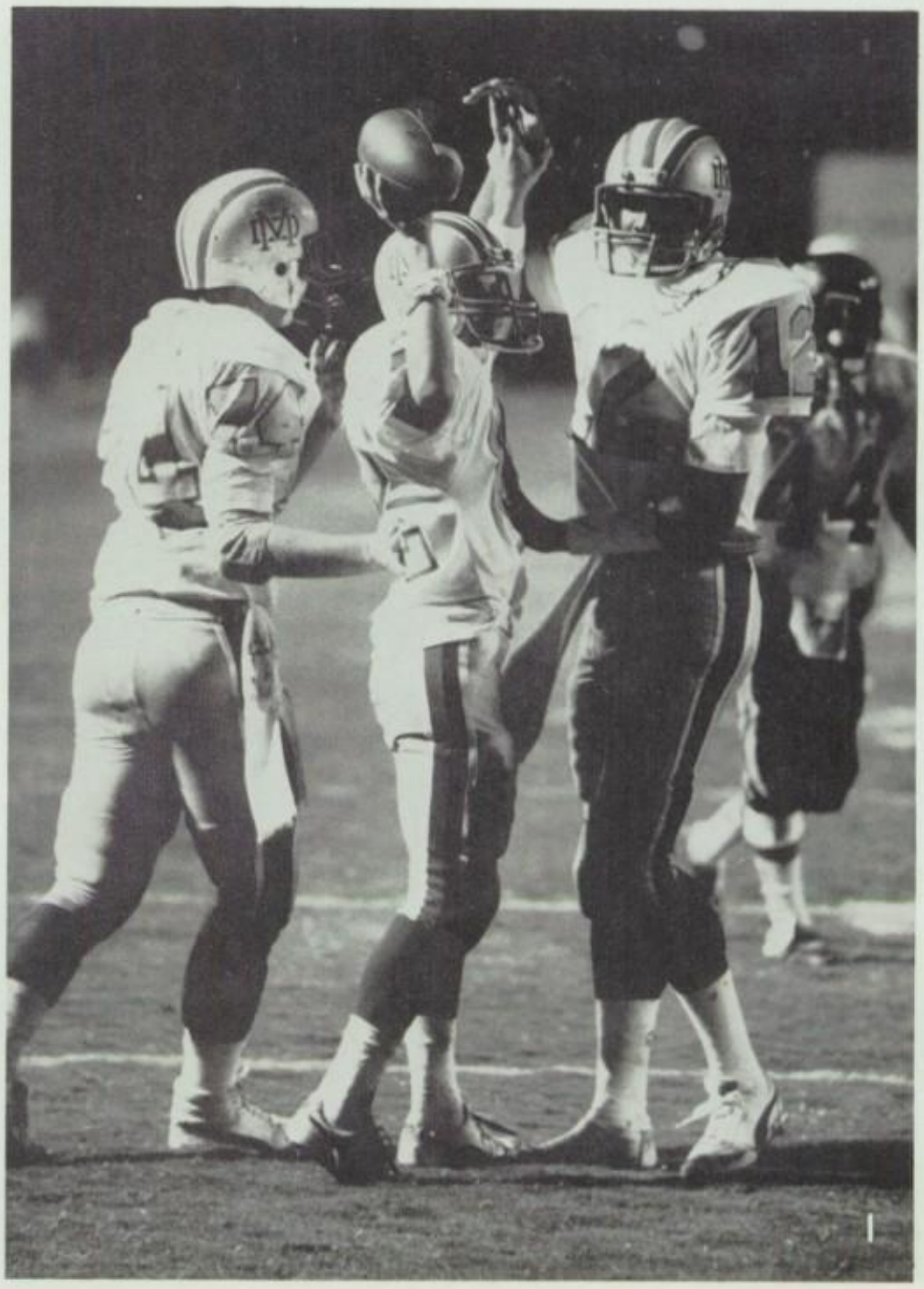


Swordsmen Outplayed

The Monarch defense, behind a strong showing by Herb Garza and Steve Montano, held the St. Paul offense in check most of the night. Meanwhile, the offensive unit was pounding away at the Swordsmen's defense. The Monarch offense was led by standout receiver Mike Mitchell along with quarterback Todd Marinovich, who teamed up for two touchdowns. While the passing game was brilliantly shining, the running game was doing equally well with Toan Cao and Charles Anton leading the way. The Monarch defense held throught the contest, including a goal line stand in the first half. At half-time, the score was 7-0, in favor of St. Paul. In the second half, a fired up Monarch team came out and completely dominated both sides of the field. An agressive special teams unit, led by Jeff Worthe and Steve Snell, kept St. Paul pinned on their half of the field most of the night. After the Monarchs opened up a commanding 21-7 lead, the Swordsmen scored against a relaxed defensive unit late in the game. At the sound of the final gun, the Monarchs had prevailed by a score of 21-13, and a battered St. Paul team left the field.



1. Making one of many outstanding catches for a touchdown, receiver Jeff Gately is congratulated by teammates Mike Mitchell and Tim Flannigan. This scene typifies the Monarchs unity that prevailed all year. 2. Defensive standout Mike O'Connor leaps high in an attempt to knock down the ball. 3. Running back Toan Cao plows throught the Servite defense for a long gain. The Servite game proved to be very exciting, but somewhat of a letdown.



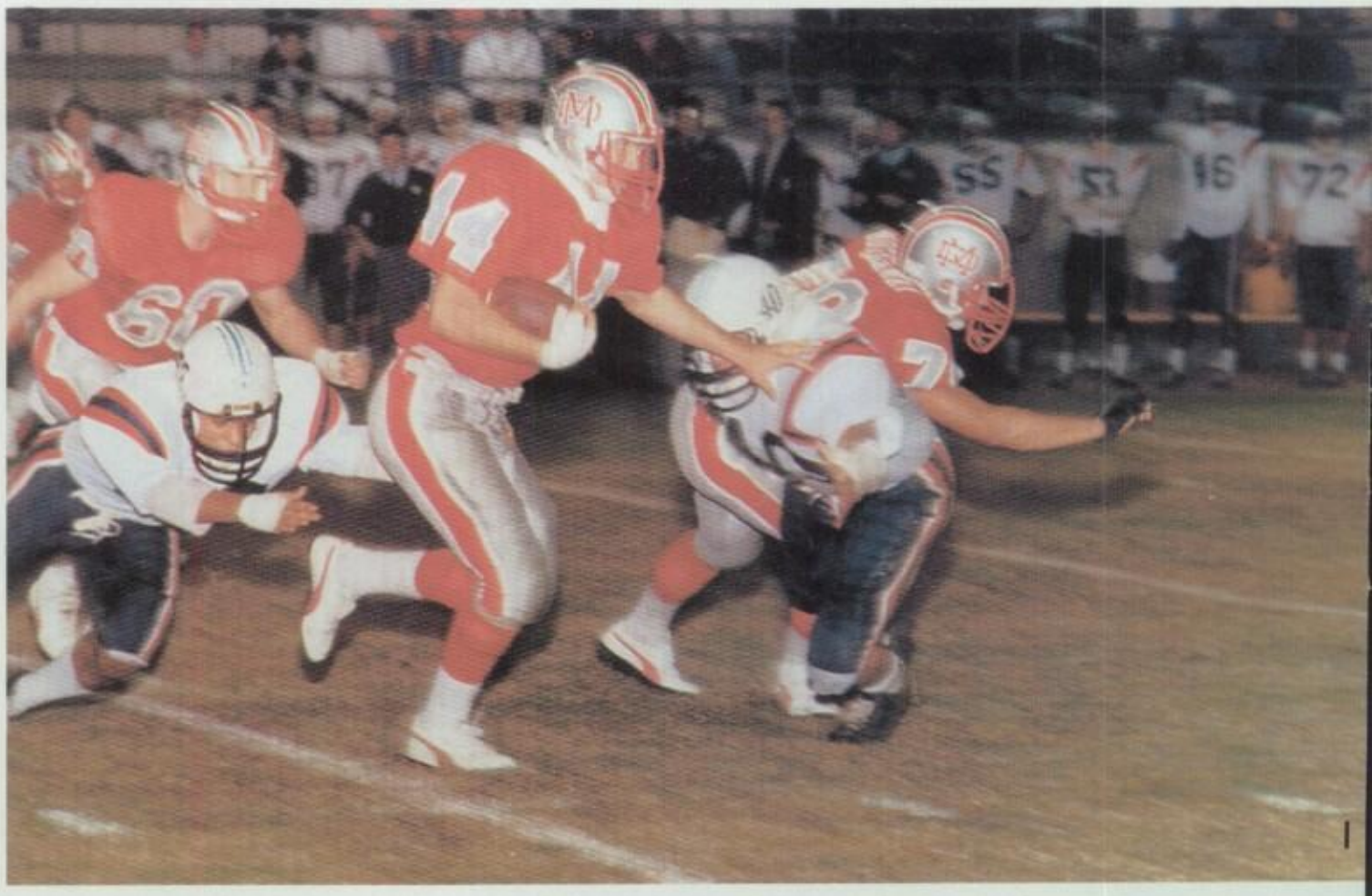
Monarchs Dominate

In the best all around game of the year, the Monarchs fell to the Friars in a game that was in doubt until the final 57 seconds. In a game the Mater Dei dominated, the turning points came on a very questionable fumble recovery that Servite turned into the winning field goal and an even more questionable illegal motion penalty that negated an apparent touchdown pass from Todd Marinovich to Mike Mitchell.

Coach Gallo described the Monarch defense as "awesome". A fearsome pass rush, led by Steve Bancroft, Mark Josipovich, and Kevin Meehan, kept the Friar offense stifled after the first series of the game.

Todd Marinovich played admirably despite being heavily pressured throughout the game. The first Monarch score came on a gutsy halfback option play on fourth down and six. Toan Cao took a pitchout and rolled right, throwing a strike to Jeff Gately through double coverage in the corner of the end zone. The second touchdown came on a Marinovich pass to his favorite receiver, Mike Mitchell, to give the Monarchs their last lead. Gallo concluded by saying, "We played with a lot of emotion. We have a lot to be proud of."

1. Straight-arming one would-be tackler and outrunning another, Charles Anton uses the blocking of Mike Motherway and Sean Fort to gain a first down. 2. Todd Marinovich surveys the Friar defense before taking the snap from center Leo Presiado. 3. According to Coach Gallo, fan support was a major factor in the success of the 1984 Varsity Football Team. These fans are attending the game with dreaded rival, Servite.



MD Tries Harder

In the Monarchs first playoff game under new coach Chuck Gallo, the Monarchs fell by an overtime score of 13-10. In a game dominated by the Mater Dei defense, led by outstanding linebacker Herb Garza, the Monarchs led 7-0 going into the fourth quarter. The Monarchs score came off of a deflected pass from quarterback Todd Marinovich to wide receiver Mike Mitchell, who ended the season with a total of 40 catches. Midway through the fourth quarter, the Bosco quarterback broke a 61 yard run for a touchdown and a 7-7 tie. The score remained the same until the end of the game and then proceeded to go into overtime. The Monarchs salvaged a field goal out of their four plays and the ball went to the Bosco team. On the first play Bosco connected for a 10 yard touchdown pass and the win. Coach Hartigan best summarized the season by saying "the season went well overall but there were a few disappointments."

The New Era Begins . . .

This is the endowment bestowed upon Mater Dei High School by he class of 1985, in general, and the senior football players in particur. They have provided the catalyst which has exploded into a eritable tidal wave — one whose energies will ultimately result in the eturn of the Monarchs to their traditional position among the Orge County football elite.

Relying upon the solid foundation of a dominant, veteran defense nd a strong offensive line to lead the way, the coaching staff is owly assembling the critical elements of a very sophisticated ofense. Built around a nucleus of very young athletes, it is projected hat as this unit progresses through the aging process, it will slowly volve from competitiveness into dominance — and with this domiance, will emerge the new symbol of Monarch supremacy . . . Air lonarch.

The football horizon is bright! The excitement can be sensed in the tmosphere on campus — and it is great fun!

. . . and it all began with . . . "The Legacy"

Coach Chuck Gallo

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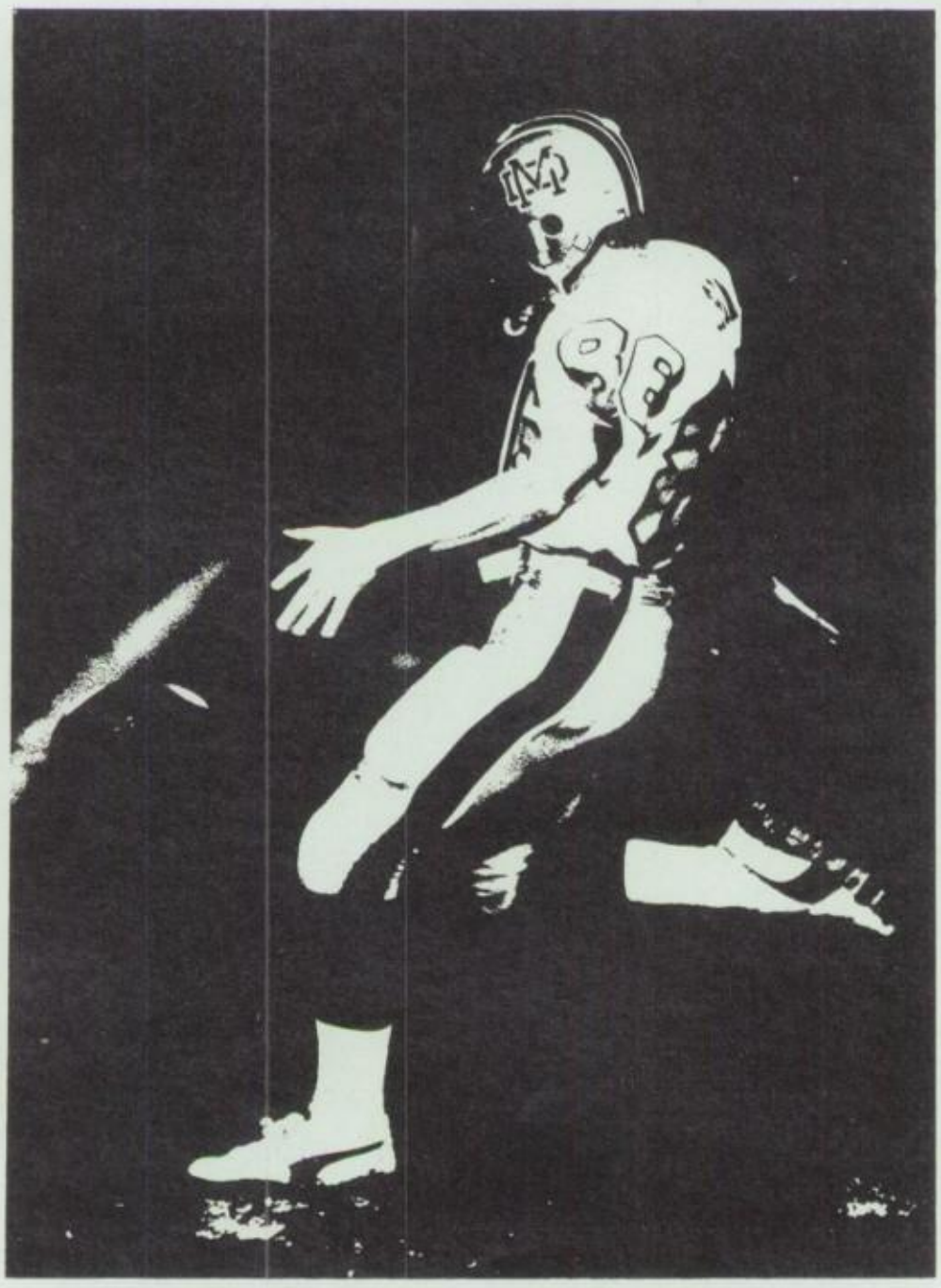

1. John Suggs provides the protection necessary for Todd Marinovich to throw one of his many completions. 2. Coach Gallo paces the sidelines, hoping for a big play. 3. The kicking game contributed to the success of the Monarch offense. Gary Coston handled both punting and field goal kicking and he came through with many key kicks throughout the year.

Future Lettermen

The Sophomore Football team enjoyed an exciting season. Finishing the season with a 4-5 record, the year proved to be one of growth and learning. According to assistant coach Phil Thornburg, this team "has great potential. This is one of the most talented teams I have coached." Head coach Gary Jacobson and fellow assistant coach Mark Brittan showed strong leadership in guiding them through a difficult season. The team plays very hard according to their coach, with the defensive front being the strongest part of the team. They also have a wide open offense which is accentuated by an excellent running game.

Emerging as leaders, captains Dave Beamish and Rob Rayder provided support and leadership for the team. Outstanding players included Jim Brown, Joe Bell, Paul De Bono, Chris Fergus and Gabe Jimenez. Because of the team's talent and desire to win, these future lettermen are sure to lead the Monarchs to victory next season.

1. As #22 Dave Beamish runs with the ball, two Huntington Beach players make a dash for him. 2. 1984 Sophomore Football team. 3. Sprinting for a down, running back Jim Brown eludes tacklers. Brown's efforts contributed to the outstanding offensive attack. 4. Chris Fergus prepares to throw a pass while #30, Gabe Jimenez blocks an airborne opponent.

Building A Strong Foundation

Establishing a firm commitment to excellence, the Freshman Football teams both had successful seasons. The "Scarlet" team, under the leadership of head coach Bob Avila, finished with a 6-2-1 record and second place in the Angelus League. "This team has great talent and tremendous potential" said coach Avila. This talent was demonstrated by such players as running back Jim Keen who rushed for over 100 yards in 4 games. Matt Spence, an all around player, played 6 positions on offense, defense, and special teams, and quarterback Greg Livernois who hooked up with wide receiver Robby Smith on many occasions.

The "Scarlet" sacrificed many hours of hard work over the summer and after school to become a winning team. Coach Avila stressed fundamentals as the basis for winning and the players had to work extra hard because they were smaller than most teams they played.

The team's defense dominated the games allowing only 34 points in 9 games and posting 5 shutouts. Although a predominantly defensive team, the "Scarlet" showed they had some offensive punch too, when they scored 45 points against St. Augustine. Coach Avila characterized his team as having a fantastic year and being one of the best teams he has coached.

The "Silver" team, having its best season ever, posted an impressive 7-2 record. Under the leadership of first year coach Harry Dudrow, the "Silver" combined great defense and a balanced offensive attack to achieve its success. The highlight of the season came when the Monarch defense stopped St. John Bosco's offense 4 times from the one yard line late in the game, to preserve a 10-9 victory for the mighty Monarchs.

The "Silver" team had a nucleus of strong players led by John Ramirez, Steve Stuart, Mike Bassey, and Otto Shagetz. With a combined record of 13-4-1 the "Scarlet" and "Silver" teams are sure to make successful future Monarchs.

1. **Outrunning the Servite** defenders, quarterback Greg Livernois gains big yardage. Greg was one reason the "Scarlet" team was so successful this season. 2. **Rushing for another** big gain, Otto Shagetz prepares to meet the defender head on, as offensive lineman Andy Vaughan looks on. A balanced offensive attack led the "Silver" team to its best season ever. 3. **The 1984 Freshman** Football Team.

Soaring To New Heights

As basketball season rolled around, the spotlight was quickly changed from football to basketball. Due to the fact the Monarchs lost three of the five starters from last season's team, the Mater Dei Basketball Program was anticipated to struggle against opponents. This was hardly the case as the Monarchs reeled off victory after victory. The Monarchs dominated their opponents and routinely won by margins of thirty or forty points. Sometimes this margin was as high as sixty!

The Monarchs started the year ranked as seventeenth in the nation, and number one in California, the Big Five, and Orange County pre-season polls. The national ranking quickly rose as the Monarch Express began a torrid string of victories.

A preview of things to come came about in the Monarchs' first game, in the pre-season against Dos Pueblos. In the game held at Santa Barbara, the Monarchs easily won by forty points.

Next came the Valencia Tournament in which the Monarchs defeated teams such as Rancho Alamitos, Katella, and finally Edison in the final game. These games provided to be good experience for future tournament games in which the Monarchs were entered.

Mater Dei continued their winning ways as the top seed in the prestigious Tournament of Champions. The Tournament of Champions annually attracts some of the finest teams and players in the Southern California area. In the tournament, the Monarchs faced Ocean View, Crespi, Santa Clara, and St. Bernard's. The Monarchs struggled against Santa Clara and St. Bernard's before eventually winning. The big scare came against Crespi where the Monarchs trailed by twelve points in the fourth quarter but prevailed in the end by three points. The Monarchs won the final game of the tournament by beating Ocean View 57-52. Mater Dei's three time All-American center Mike Mitchell made the all-tournament team.

The winning continued when the Monarchs defeated Verbum Dei in a regular season game at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The Monarchs then strolled through the Orange tournament by defeating Santa Clara, Orange, and finally El Modena.

St. Bernards and last years C.I.F. champion Long Beach Poly were next up. The Monarchs easily handled Long Beach Poly but won by only a few points against St. Bernard's.

These games were just minor tuneups for the league season. The Monarchs, under third year coach Gary McKnight, were trying to go undefeated for the third straight season. This task was easily accomplished as the Monarchs routinely stomped teams, including Servite, by thirty to forty points. The giants leads the Monarchs were able to attain allowed center Tom Lewis to continue to pass other players on the all-time county scoring list.

Another result of Monarch leads was that Mike Mitchell was able to mystify crowds with spectacular dunks. The highlight of the league season came at the last home game for the seniors against Bishop Amat. In this game, before a packed crowd at Monarch Pavilion, the Monarchs rolled to a 101-40 victory. Contributing greatly to the victory were Stuart Thomas (13 points), Mike Mitchell (27 points, 9 rebounds), and Tom Lewis (40 points). During the league season the Monarch starters were given plenty of time to rest. This gave reserves John Mounce, Geoff Stricklin, Jim Dwyer, Kevin Rembert, Chris Patton, and the others the playing time needed to season them for the playoffs.

Coach McKnight's team finished league with a 25-0 record and was the first team to go undefeated in Orange County in nine years. More importantly, his team was seeded number one in the Big Five playoffs and his record over the last three years was an incredible 82-5. By now the Monarchs had moved up to number eight in the nation and were in great shape for the playoffs.

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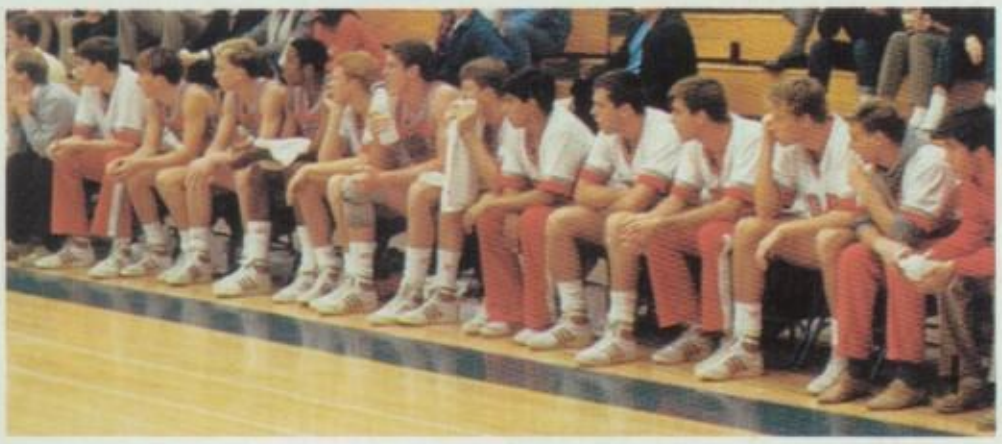
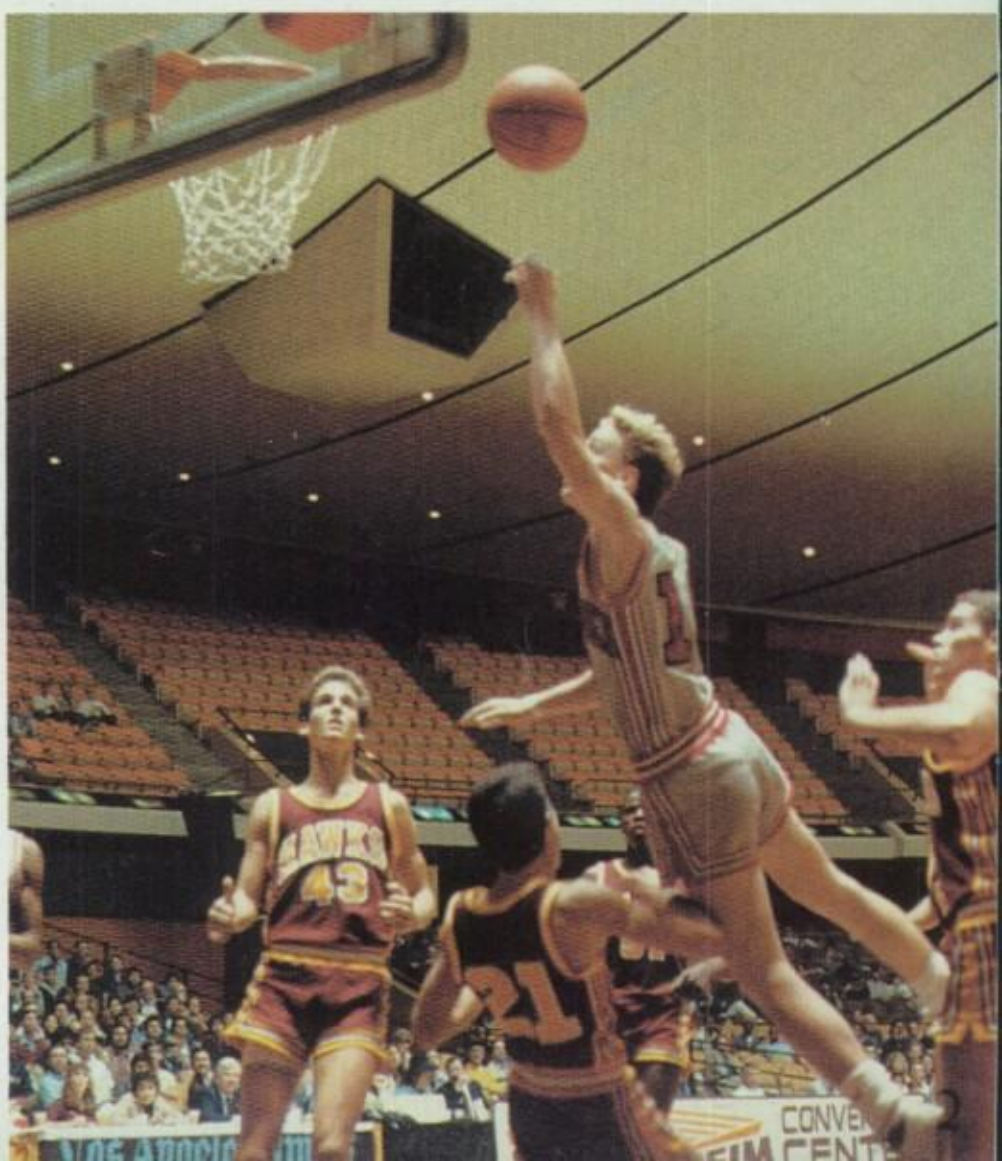
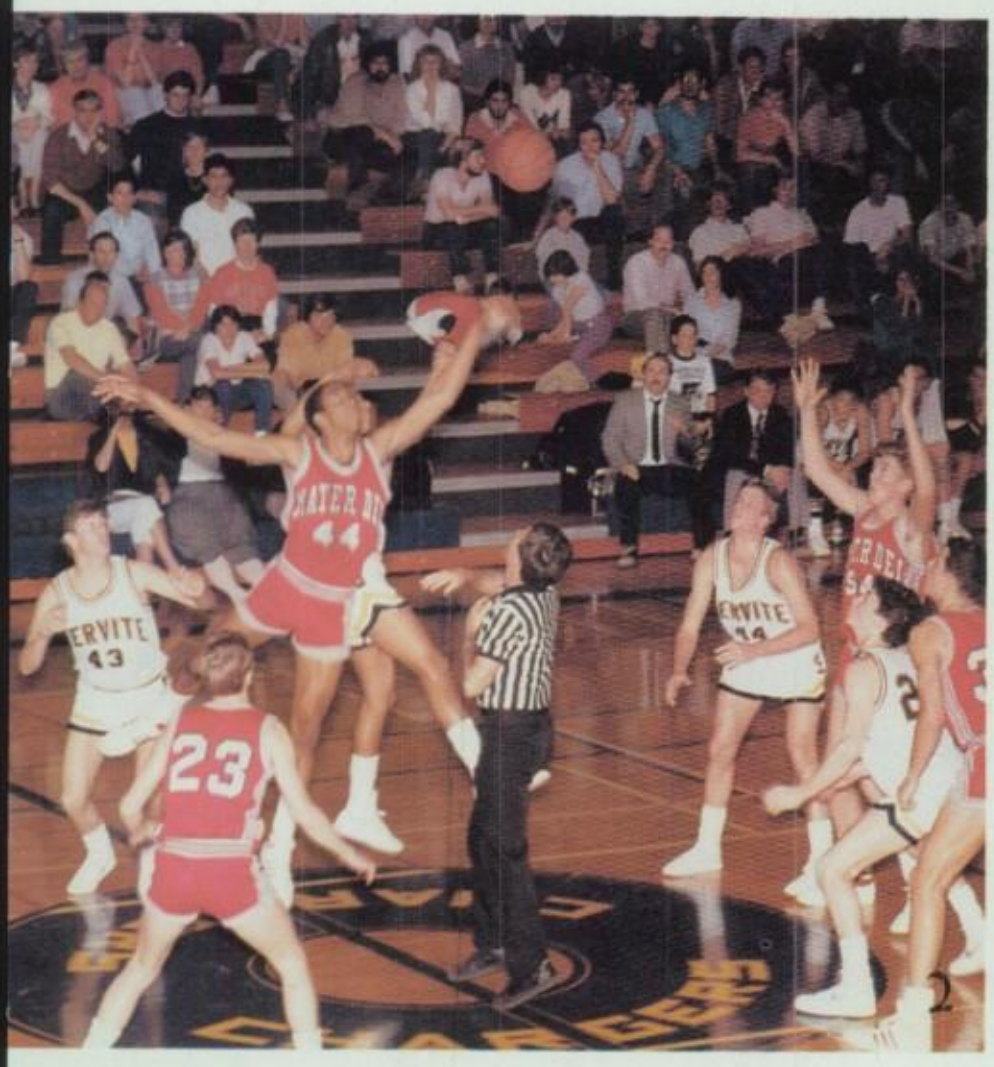
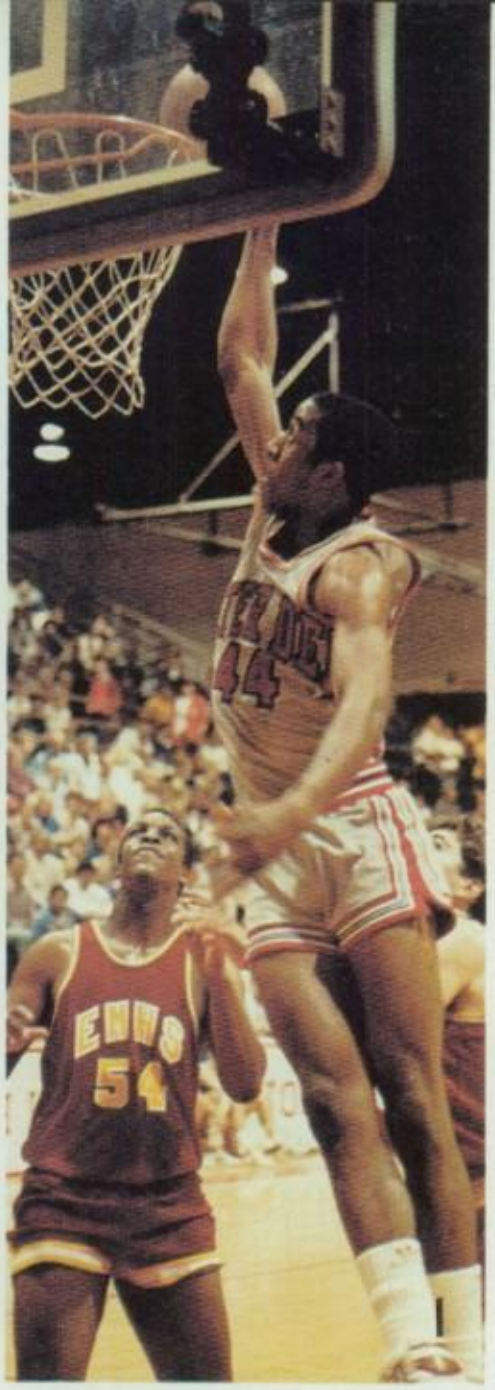


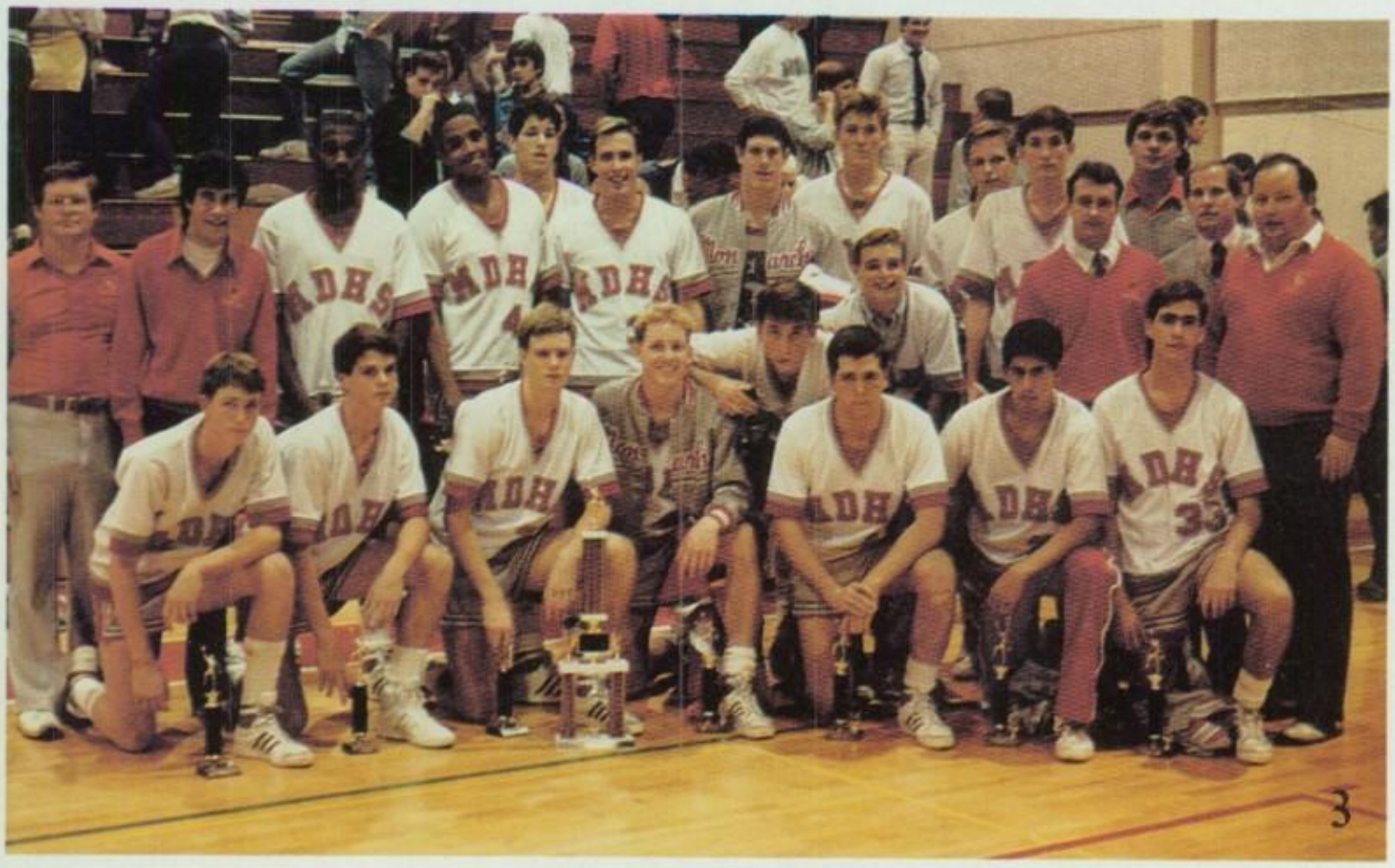
1. A concerned Mater Dei bench watches the action at the opposite end of the court. The bench provides strong support for the starters during the game. 2. Guard Tom Peabody drives the lane determined to score a basket. Peabody is an instrumental factor in the Monarch offense.







1. Reaching new heights is forward Mike Mitchell. Mitchell excites many crowds with his spectacular slam dunks. 2. All eyes are focused upwards as Mike Mitchell tips the ball to one of his fellow teammates.



Varsity Basketball

The 1984-1985 Mater Dei Basketball Team: (bottom) John Mounce, John Stephens, Chris Patton, Tom Peabody, Geoff Stricklin, Mike O'Connor, Frank Madrigal, Paul Spencer. (top row) Trainer Jim Vroman, Manager Alex Nocon, Kevin Rembert, Mike Mitchell, Tom Lewis, Stuart Thomas, Robert Loughran, Marc Redoutey, Vince Joyce, Coach Schaaf, Coach Barrett, Coach Taylor, Head Coach Gary McKnight.

Dream Becomes Reality

The notion of an undefeated season came into view as the talent-laden Monarch Varsity Basketball team began the C.I.F. Big 5 playoffs. With a record of 25-0, and no serious competition, the Monarchs were the favorites to breeze through the playoffs and continue their supremacy achieved during the past two years.

The first round of the playoffs pitted the team against a tough Verbum Dei team. Although the Monarchs had easily defeated the Eagles earlier in the season, they expected to face an improved team. Unfortunately for Verbum Dei, the Monarchs were also improved as they dominated by a 66-42 score before a packed house at Chapman College.

After the easy victory over the Eagles, the Monarchs were forced to travel to Compton College to go against Compton High School. The Monarchs started quickly and were ahead by a few points at halftime; when they entered the locker room they discovered that many of their possessions had been stolen. Instead of breaking their spirit, this seemed to give them inspiration as they blew Compton off the court in the second half. With Tom Lewis scoring and Mike Mitchell dunking, the Monarchs were utterly devasting. As the buzzer sounded, the Monarchs had prevailed by a 75-39 score.

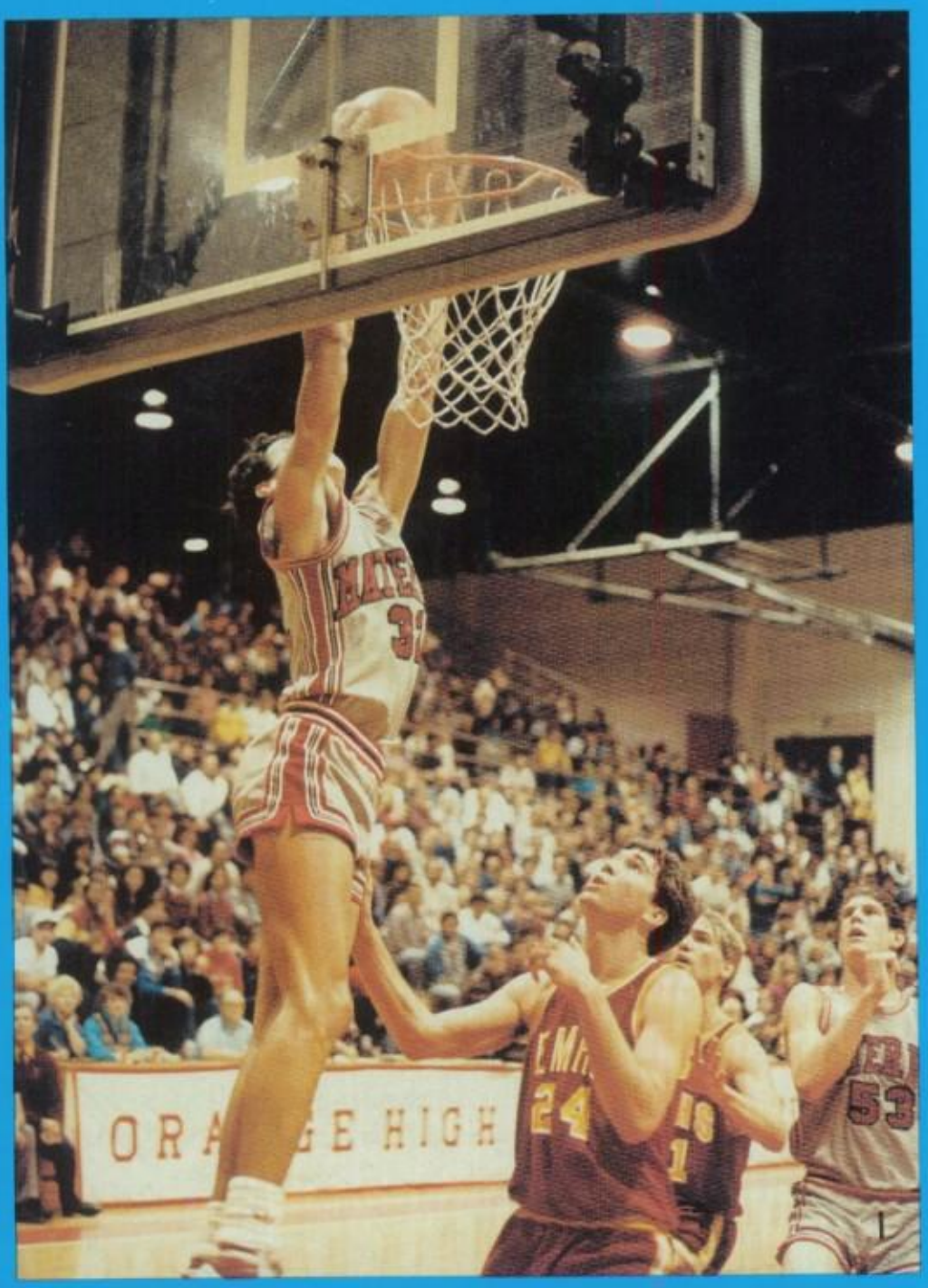
The only obstacle before the final game was that of Serra. This game proved to be a lackluster contest as M.D. won 72-51.

The Monarchs were now on their way to their third consecutive appearance in the C.I.F. in as many years. This game pitted Mater Dei against another Orange County powerhouse, Ocean View High School. In the first quarter, the Seahawks took a 9-4 lead as the Monarchs were tense. After a few defensive changes, the Monarchs came back to tie it at 15 at the end of the first quarter. After that, it was all red and gray as the Monarch Express displayed their superiority. By the time the second half rolled around, the Monarchs were on their way to a perfect season and their second title in three years.

The final buzzer sounded as the Monarchs won 69-58 before an ecstatic red wave crowd of 11,500 at the Long Beach Arena. The undefeated season once again proved that hard work does lead to success.

1. **Paul Spencer concentrates** to the fullest as he lets his free throw go. Concentration is an important factor in becoming a good free throw shooter. 2. **Guard Geoff Stricklin** reaches new heights in order to reach the basket. An off season weight program greatly increased the players jumping ability. 3. **All-American center** Tom Lewis weaves through the defense to shoot the ball. Lewis was a giant factor in the Monarch's success.

1. **Center Stuart Thomas** lays the ball off the glass for an easy two. Thomas was a great help in the rebounding for Mater Dei. 2. **Showing great form.** Jim Dwyer shoots the ball over a Crespi defender. Dwyers shots always seemed to find their way into the basket. 3. **Freshman sensation Kevin** Rembert jumps high in order to shoot the ball over a defender. Rembert showed great versatility in his first year. 4. **Releasing the ball** at a crucial point is important to the flight of the ball. Here Geoff Stricklin demonstrates this point and adds more points to his total.



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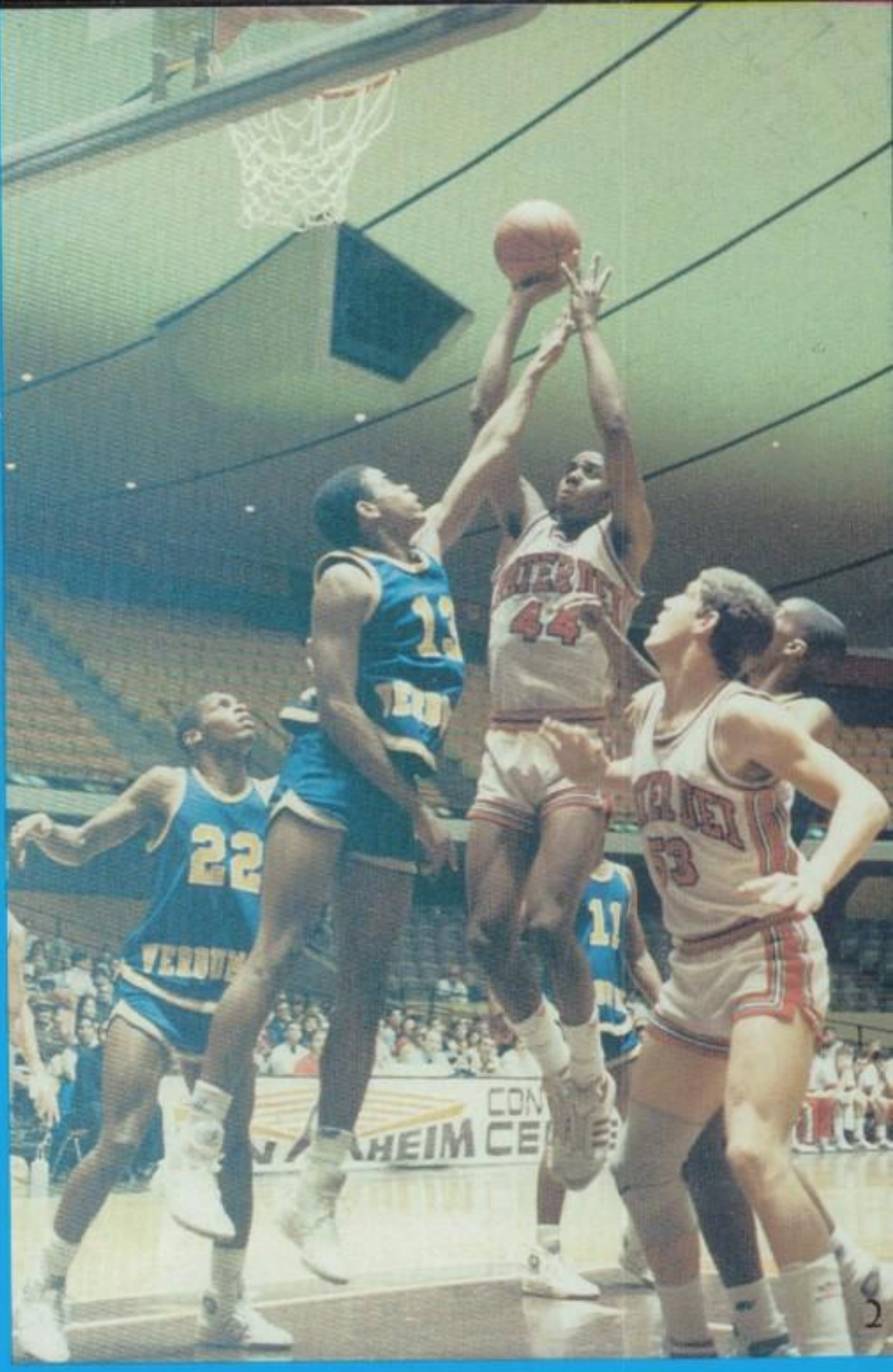

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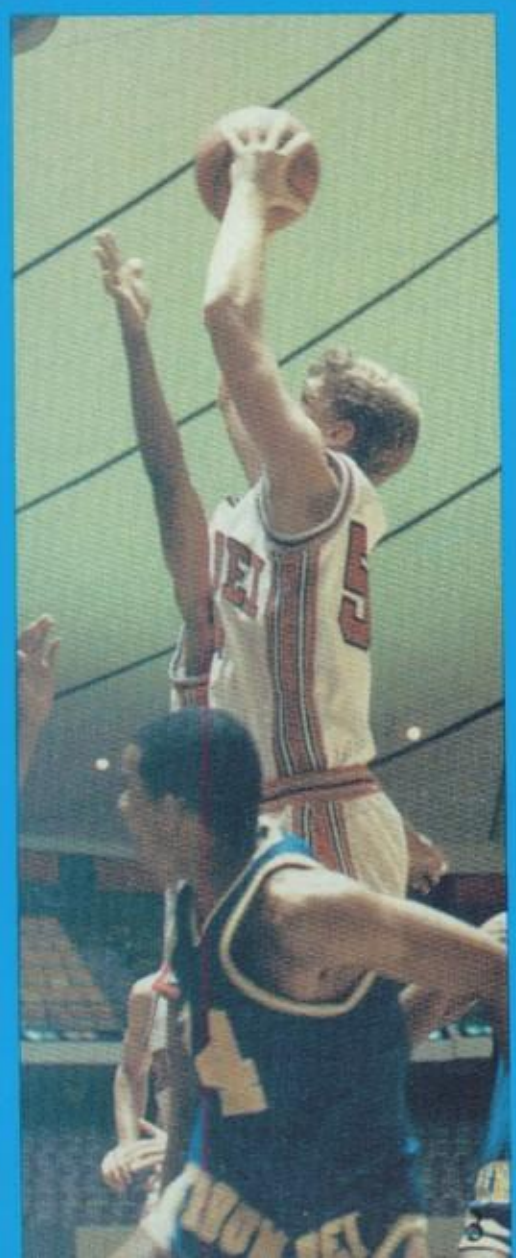
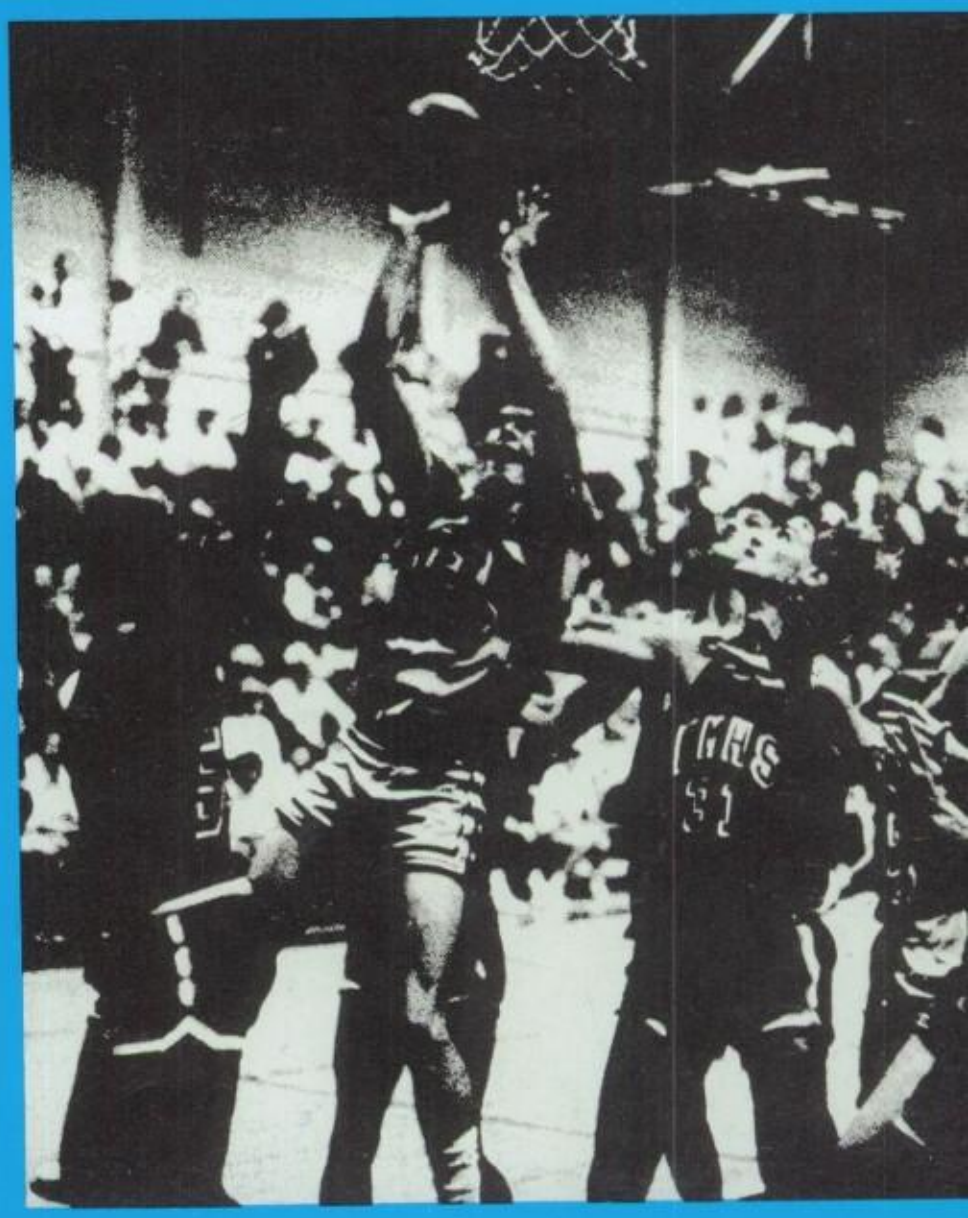
1. **Center Tom Lewis** prepares to dunk the ball, successfully ending a Monarch fast break. Lewis is one of the main reasons for Monarch success this season. 2. **Mike Mitchell rises** over his opponents to attempt a jump shot. Mitchell is also considered to be one of the best defensive players in California. 3. **Junior standout Stuart** Thomas goes up strong to pull down a key rebound. Thomas' rebounds started many Mater Dei fast breaks. 4. **Forward Mike Kelly** weaves his way through traffic in order to shoot a high percentage shot. Efforts by Kelly and others were conductive to the Monarchs success.





Shooting For A Goal

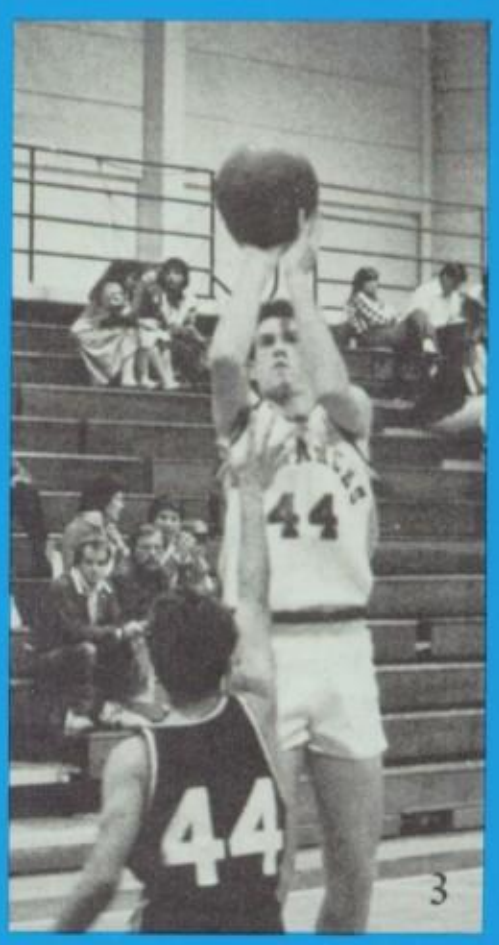
. Trying to muscle the ball into the bas-
et, Tony Rocco gets fouled by two oppo-
nents. Rocco was instrumental in the JV
eam's success. 2. Rising above the de-
enders, Jim Fraser puts in two more
oints. Fraser was a dominant rebounding force for the JV's. 3. Not being distracted by the defender, Matt Norton hits the jump shot. Norton's outside shooting was a key to keeping opposing defenses off balance.

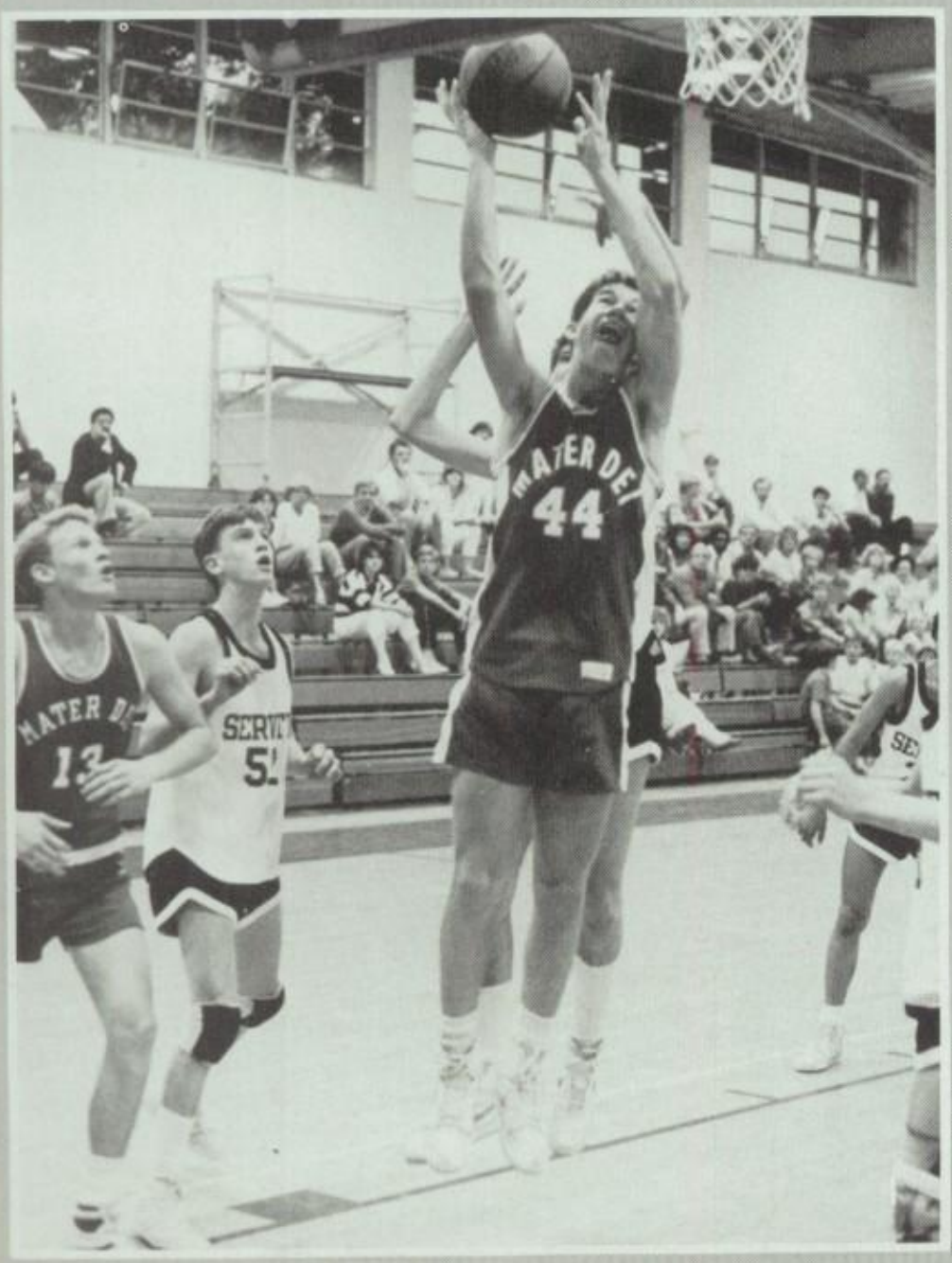
The Junior Varsity Basketball team's trademark was great teamwork. This was evidenced by the team posting an impressive 22-1 record and capturing the Angelus League title. They could not have achieved this unless they played smart unselfish basketball. Coach Bellomo was able to rotate nine players effectively without losing scoring, speed, or rebounding ability. When asked who the best offensive and defensive players on the team were Coach Bellomo replied, "This team played as an all-around unit and everyone contributed equally. If I was an opposing coach I would be scared to play us because I could not concentrate on any one of our players."

The JV team played great defense allowing 45.5 points a game and limiting the opposing teams' offense to a 36% field goal percentage. Offensively, the Monarchs were able to execute their game plan, averaging 65 points per game. The JV's shot 45% from the field, and continually hurt teams with their aggressive play on both the offensive and defensive boards.

One of the highlights of the season was the game against Long Beach Poly. Their determination shined through again as they were down by 9 points early in the 4th quarter and came back to tie the score at 41-41. In the overtime period, the Monarchs dominated the Jackrabbits and coasted to a 48-41 victory. The JV's finished a single point away from a perfect season, their only loss coming by a score of 55-54 to a tough Compton team. The 1984-85 JV team included Pete Daleiden, Jim Fraser, Jeff Gibson, Eric Quigley, Mike O'Connor, John Peterson, Rich Politiski, Matt Norton, Tony Rocco, Charlie Schmitt, and John Stephens.

With this strong nucleus of young players, the Mighty Monarch basketball machine is sure to be kept running successfully in future years.





1. Powering the ball into the basket, freshman Char Ruppel scores two important points. Ruppel was instrumental in the Monarchs success. 2. Trying to avoid the block, Todd Marinovich skies over a Servite defender. Marinovich provided instant scoring with his outside shooting. 3. Using his right arm as a shield Mark Ramstak goes for the layup. Ramstak is one of many young promising players. 4. Showing his agility, Matt Spence shoots off balance for another basket. Spence was one of the inspiring players coming off the bench.

Taking Charge

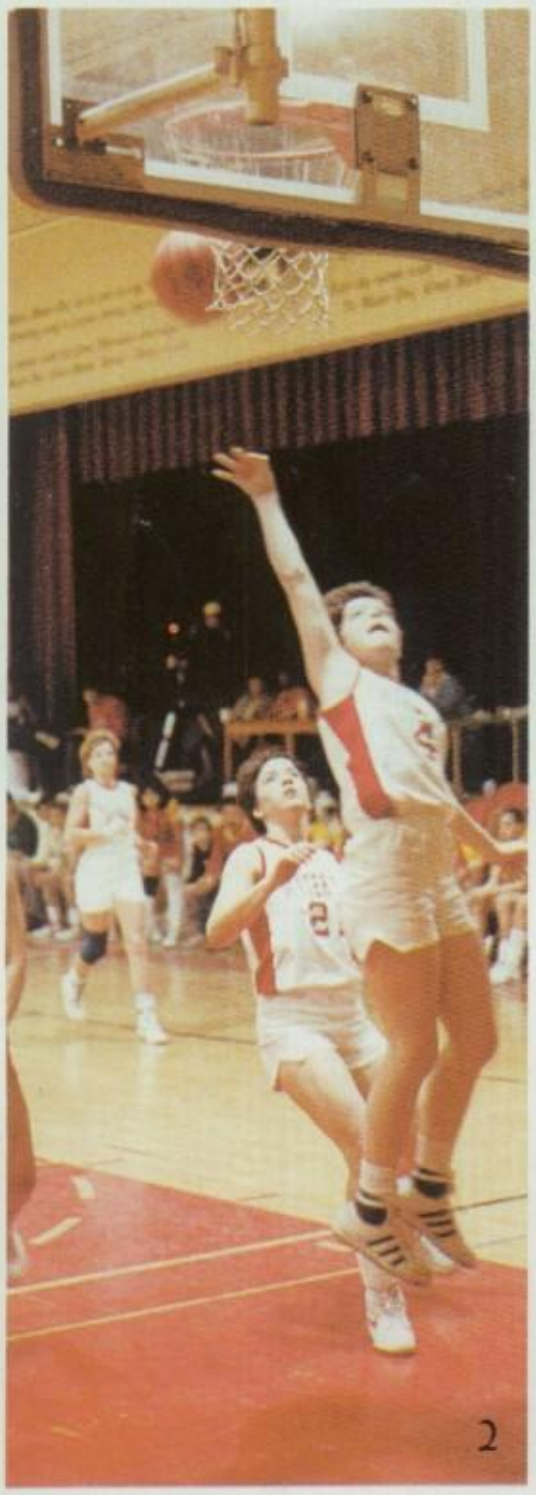
The Freshmen basketball team raced through the season with a superior 23-1 record. While averaging 73 points per game and giving up just 42, they dominated league play with a perfect 10-0 record. If that wasn't enough, they beat archrival Servite twice, captured the Angelus League title, and were champions of both the Santa Ana Valley and San Marcos Tournaments.

This high scoring Freshman team was led by league MVP Char Ruppel who averaged 21 points per game. He was complemented admirably by starters Joe Cicerella, Mike Hopkins, Todd Marinovich, and Mark Ramstak. According to the Monarch coaching staff, these young players provide the Monarch basketball program with a bright and promising future.

The Sophomore basketball team also enjoyed a successful season as they captured the Angelus League title and finished the season 17-5. Led by Angelus League MVP Juan DeAnda and all-leaguer John Flores, the sophomores rebounded from a slow start in preseason (18-4 record) to race through league play with a 19-1 record. The sophomores were known for their exciting style of play as they hustled and scrambled their way to victory. This team exemplified the idealism of hard work as each player gave over 100% effort in both practice and games.

1. Forward Brian Writer uses his soft touch in shooting. Writer was also a rebounding force. 2. Point guard Juan DeAnda throws a creative pass to the post position. DeAnda was the leader on the court for the Sophomores. 3. Soaring to great heights, Chris Gray drives towards the basket. The Sophomores had a 9-1 record in league play.

1. Varsity: Joleen Barry, Noelle Manfre, Debbie Wagner, Hallie Formaneck, Holly Wood, Kim Ellerman, Katia Diehl, Theresa Lawrence, Geri Gainey, Kerrie O'Brien, Stacey Mounce, Mary Gainey. Seated: Asst. Coach Susan Fransden and Coach Carolyn Campbell. 2. En route from her steal, Mary Gainey treks up the court for an easy lay up. Thanks to her patented jump shot, Mary was the leading scorer for the Lady Monarchs. 3. Nobody's stopping Holly Wood. With a faint smile on her face and a quick move, Holly lays the ball up for two more points. 4. There isn't much anyone can do when Katia Diehl gets the ball down under. The senior was the inside powerhouse of the team, on defense as well as offense.



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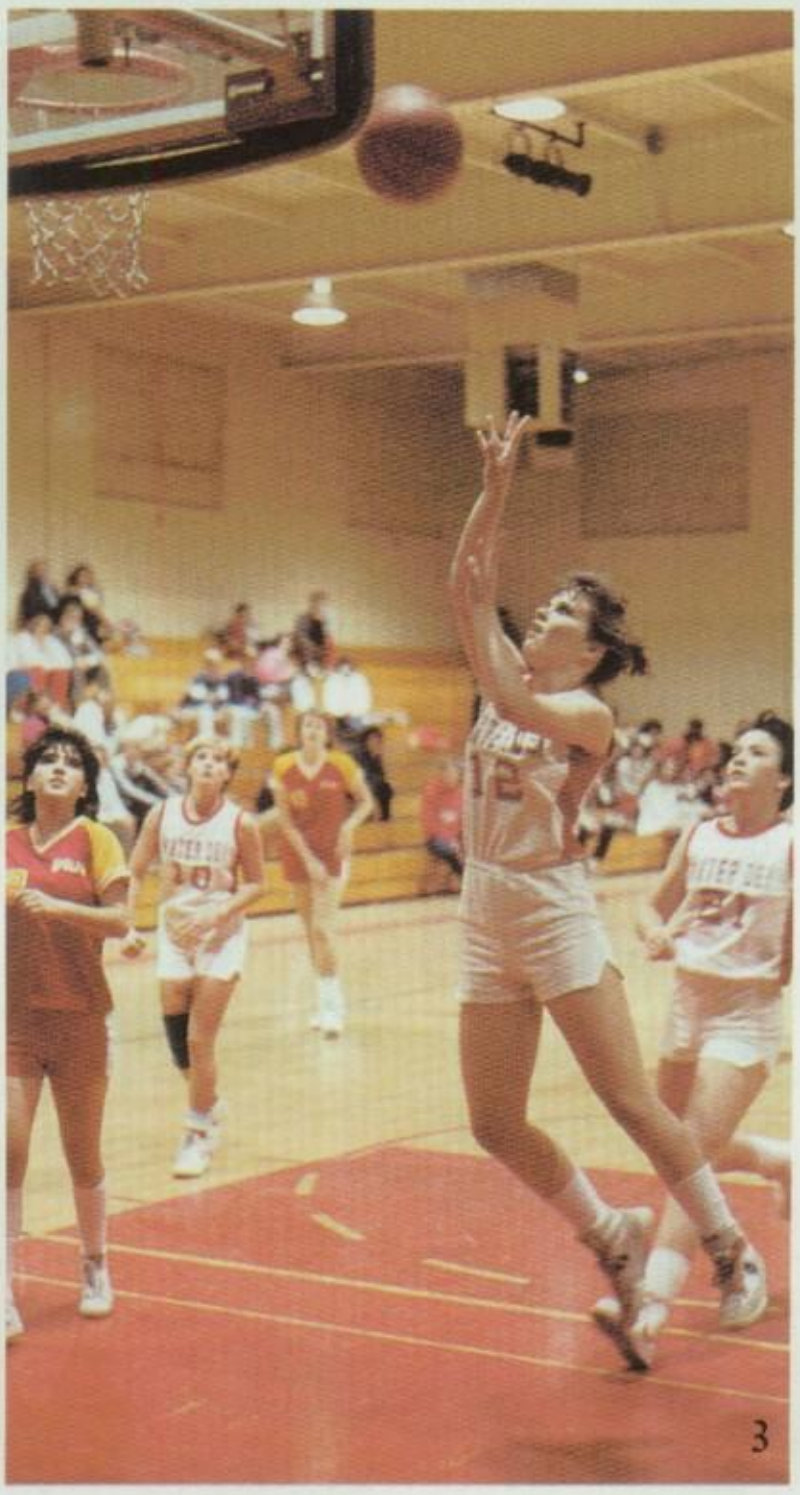

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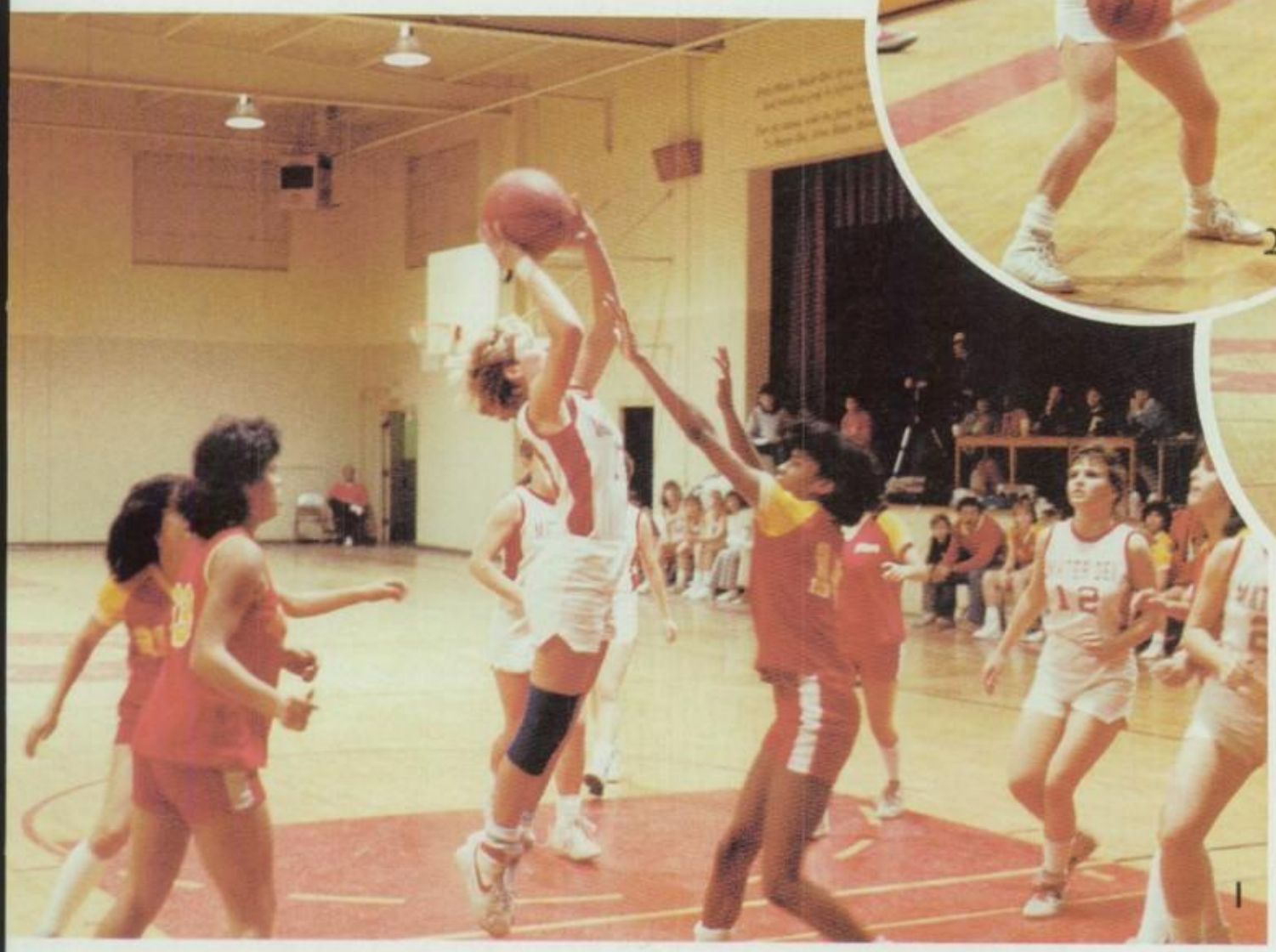
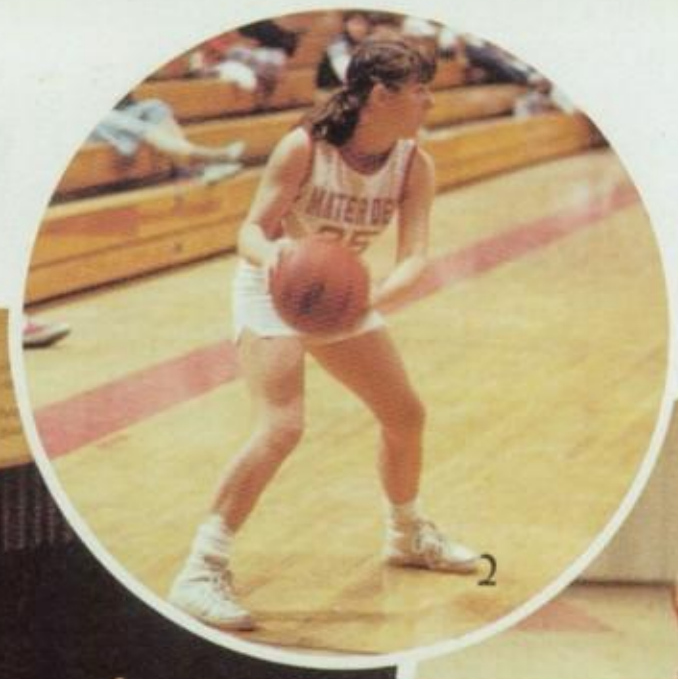
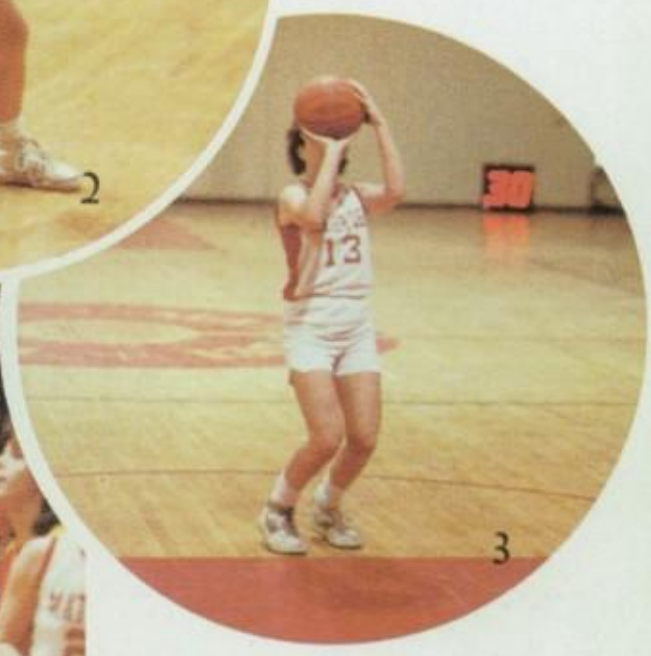






1. **Soaring above everyone** with a single jump is Noelle Manfre. Once she gets off the ground, no one can stop the basketball from going into the hoop. 2. **Waiting for the** precise moment to pass, Hallie Formaneck seems to have eluded any defenders. Hallie was one of the up and coming underclassmen who played on the Varsity team. 3. **It's another** Lady Monarch at the line! This time it's Geri Gainey's turn to take advantage of the foul and make a three point play.

A Powerhouse Threat

Who would have thought a school would have two, yes two, basketball teams as powerhouses in Orange County in one year. Everyone expected the boy's varsity to dominate their contemporaries, but the Lady Monarchs weren't seen as a heavy threat.

While most people were at the beach during the summer seeing who could get the darkest and deepest tan by the sun, the Lady Monarchs were in the gym practicing, not getting much of a tan from the fluorescent lights. The hard work in the summer and after-school undoubtedly paid off because the girls boasted an outstanding 24-4 season record, one of the best records compiled by a Mater Dei girls basketball team in many years.

The Lady Monarchs began their season ranked 8th in Orange County, but after a very inspiring victory over Fountain Valley the girls improved their ranking to 3rd. The Brea-Olinda Tournament also proved to be uplifting. The team met hosts Brea-Olinda (1st in Orange County and 5th in the state) in the semi-finals. Even though the team lost, they knew they really had won by playing a hard-played game and giving Brea a scare.

Following the third place stint in the Brea-Olinda Tournament, the Lady Monarchs went on to capture the Savana Tournament title by beating Woodbridge. The Lady Monarchs placed fourth in the prestigious Marina-Edison Tournament only seeing trouble from Foothill and Loara, two Orange County powers.

The Lady Monarchs controlled the Angelus League by going undefeated and by averaging more than thirty points a game above their opponents.

The girls entered C.I.F. ranked 6th in the 4-A division. In the first round of play the Lady Monarchs collected their thirteenth straight victory by defeating Rio Mesa 71-51. The second round matched the Lady Monarchs against Ocean View. Both teams gave it their all but it finally came down to the last seconds in overtime action and Ocean View managed to squeek past the mighty Monarchs. Coach Campbell remarked that she was glad the team got to play in a packed gym in front of so many people. She said, "It was the first time we couldn't hear each other in the huddle during the time out!"

This remarkable team coached by alumna Carolyn Campbell, was led by three year starter Mary Gainey. Mary who averaged 17.2 points a game at her point guard position earned the honors of leagues most valuable player. Being one of the so-called "shortest" teams, the Monarchs acquired senior Katia Diehl to get some "inside power". Both Kim Ellerman and Katia were determining factors in the rebounding game. Other valuable members of the team included Noelle Manfre, known for her quick hands, senior Holly Wood and sophomores Geri Gainey and Hallie Formaneck.

Each and every member of the team should be congratulated for their outstanding performance on the season and letting other teams know that the Lady Monarchs were a threat in basketball.

Upcoming Stars Shine

From the Varsity down to the Frosh-Soph, Mater Dei girls basketball teams have had a tradition of winning. This year the J.V. Team, headed by Coach Bev Kansas, continued that tradition.

The J. V. Team consisted of five freshmen, five sophomores and three Juniors. Together, the young team was able to end the season with a 21-3 record. This included an undefeated league record of 10-0. According to the team members, the reason for their success was the individual talent of each girl, but the players also agreed that together, they played as a team. As Janet Baddon, one of the captains stated, "By the end of the season we all played as a real team, which was one of the reasons why we were so good."

Along with Janet Baddon as captain was Marie d'Hulst and co-captain, Tanya Oviedo. Appropriately enough, Janet led the team in scoring with over 300 points. Some of the other assets were Robin Grenier who topped the team in assists, and the upcoming freshmen Janet Rensing.

Unfortunately, the team had one major handicap, which was their height disadvantage. Because of this disadvantage, the J. V. team lost a total of three games. The captains both agreed that it was difficult to beat teams that had a definite height advantage. However, the two tallest players, Sabrina Burke and Annalee Andres, helped the team at those difficult times. Overall, the general spirit of the team carried them through a successful season and proved that together they were "bigger than the sum of their parts."

The other team that continued a winning tradition was the girls frosh-soph basketball team. Although they were not part of a league this year they did have a very impressive season. Because of their determination and spirited attitude, the team was able to conclude with an overall 12-6 record. Since many of the schools did not have a frosh-soph team, the coach Phil Thornburg elected to play those schools' J. V. teams. The frosh-soph team played a total of five J. V. teams including Connelly and Rosary High Schools. Out of those five teams the girls won three games!

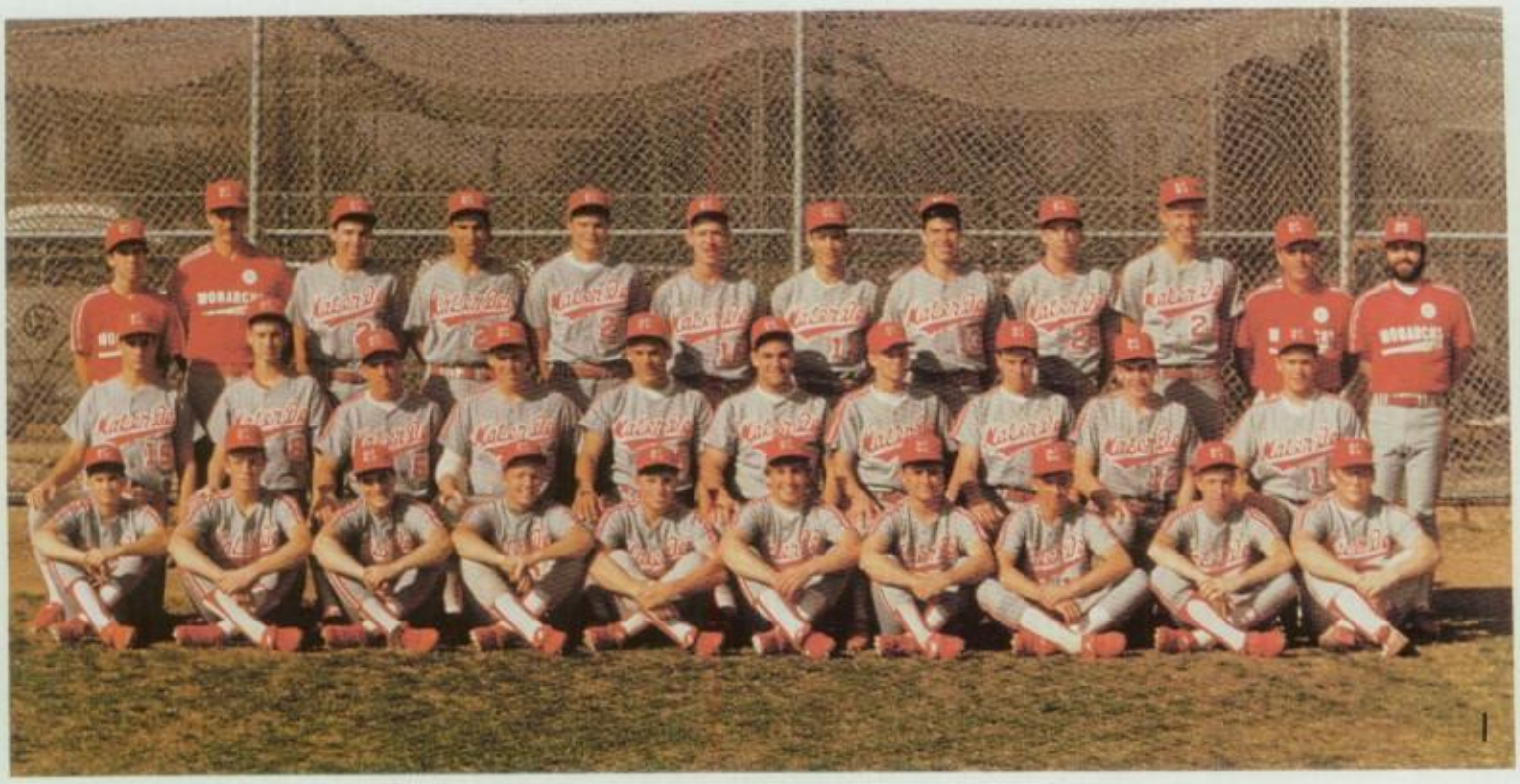
According to the players a lot of credit goes to the coach who was considered the driving force behind each player. One of the main points that the coach practiced was a policy of playing everyone. He showed no favoritism at all, which really pleased the team. Judy Hudson, the point guard said, "Coach Thornburg was a great coach. I really like him and what he did for the team." With praise like that, how could a coach go wrong!

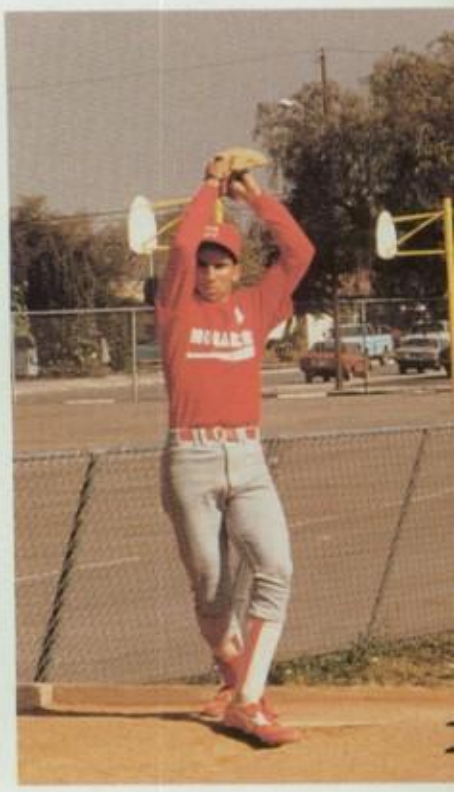
1. The J. V. Girls basketball team is: Robin Grenier, Tina Brisiada, Marie D' Hulst, Ann Grootedoed, Mary Ann Beiner, Sabrina Burke, Annalee Andres, Christine Pelletier, Janet Rensing, Janet Baddon, Kerrie Callahan, Gina Barnes, Tanya Oviedo. 2. Leading the pack down the court, Janet Baddon gets ready for an easy layup. Fast speed, good ball handling and teamwork are essential to get a head start on the opponent.

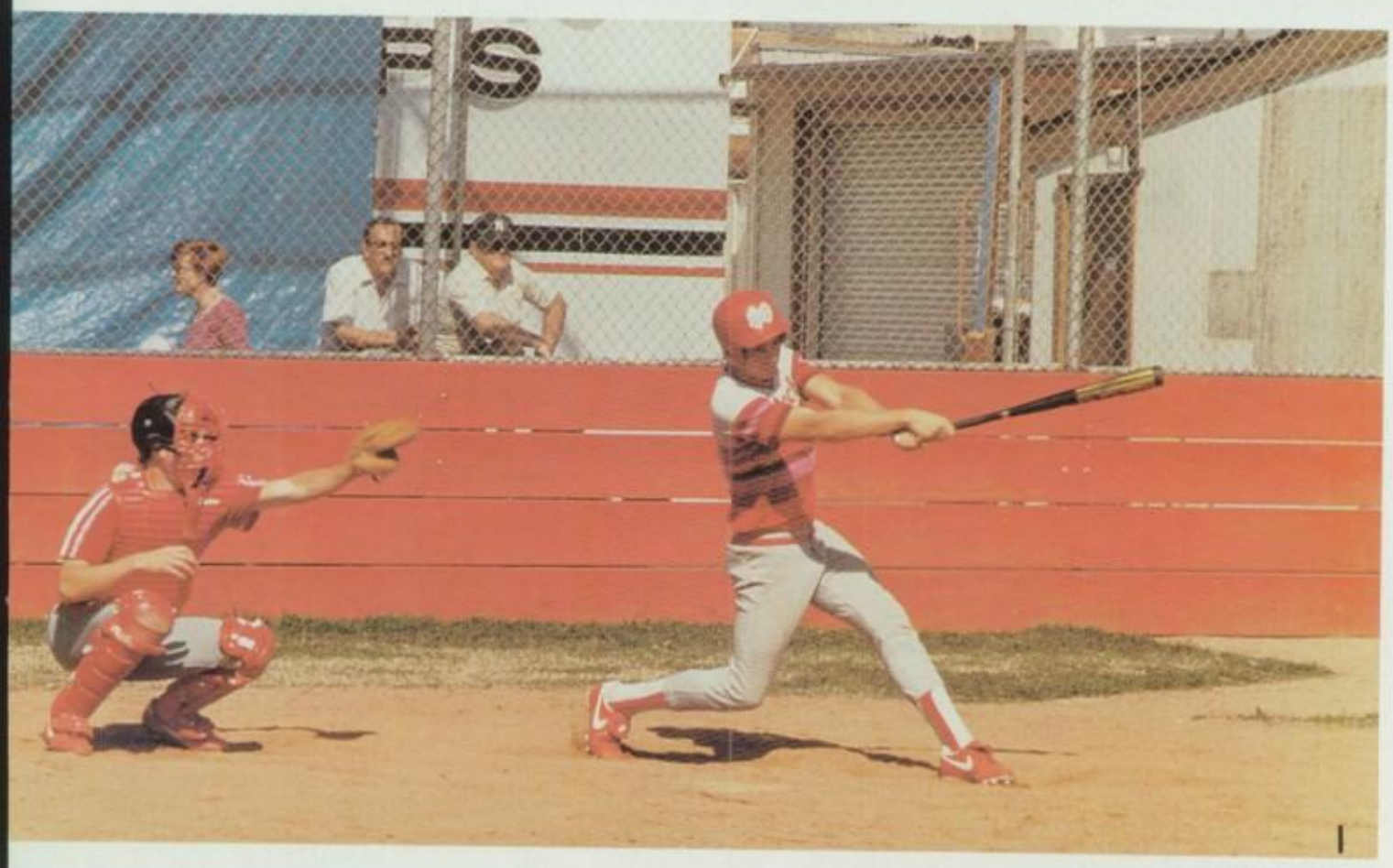
1. As Annalee Andres puts up her shot the defense is right there trying to block the ball. As center of the team Annalee provided an inside stronghold on both offense and defense. 2. Flying high, Janet Rensing gives the ball the right touch for an easy two-pointer. Janet, who plays forward, was a considerable factor in the J. V.'s success. 3. The Frosh-Soph Girls Team is: Duyen Nguyen, Mary Grootegoed, Maura McGlinn, Cristie Mathews, Mary Mueller, Irene Wright, Fiona Kelly, Michele O'Campo, Jennifer Swander, Susan Eggleston, Joesette Looft, and Judy Hudson. In front is Mr. Thornburg and Chris Somes. 4. Frosh-Soph member Judy Hudson looks for an open player as she is careful not to let up her dribble. In the background, Coach Thornburg demonstrates his patience and control as he coaches his team's next move.

Beyond Expectations: Number 1

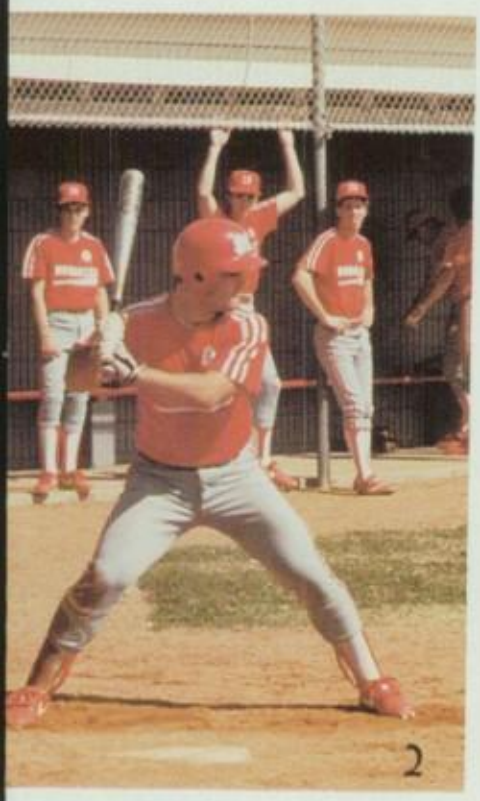
1. The Varsity Baseball team: Richard A bert, Bob DeJardin, Ted Flores, Tony F lico, Tony Gardea, Jeff Gately, Chris G Jon Hulshof, Kevin O'Connor, Jeff Pie son, Steve Schnick, Rick Barr, John Dwo zak, Tim Haider, Rich Huntington, Mi Kelly, Jim Mathews, Mike McCarthy, J Oldham, Ismael Perez, Steve Watson, K vin O'Connor 2. Warming up in the bu pen, Ted Flores concentrates intense Primarily a first baseman, Flores w available for emergency relief pitching. Winding up for the pitch, junior J Mathews studies the strike zone. 4. Wa ing for the hard-hit ground ball, To Gardea shows his expertise in the fie







1. **Junior Matt Fleming** swings away with all of his might. Fleming proved to be a power hitter for the Monarchs. 2. **Catcher Tony Follico** wisely lets a high pitch fly by. Follico was an important factor in the success of Monarch pitchers. 3. **The team captains** provide important leadership for young players. The Monarch captains are Tony Gardea, Bobby DeJardin, Chris Gill, and Tony Follico. 4. **Coach Bob Ickes** consoles fielder Tony Gardea after he was hit hard by the ball.



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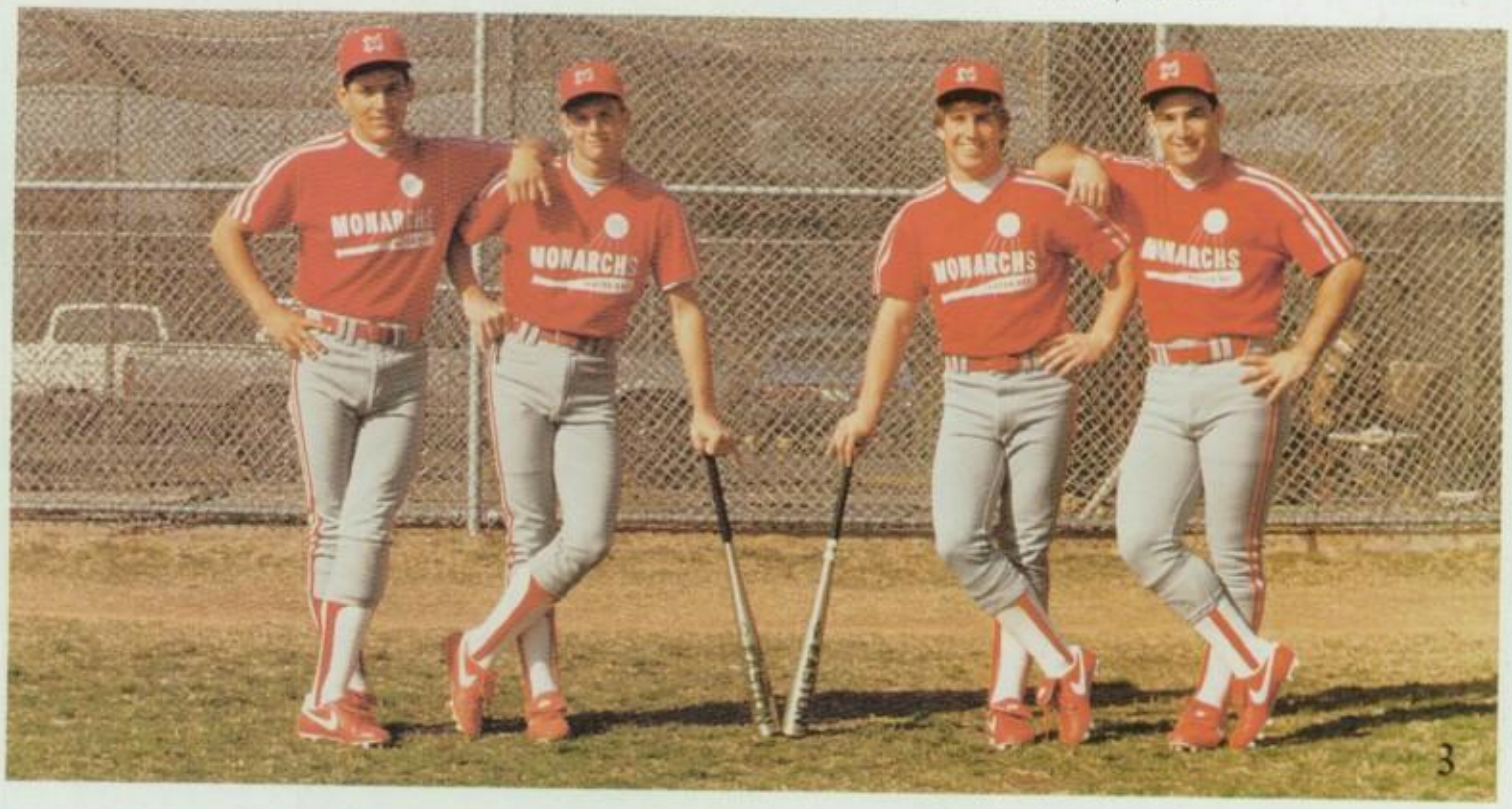

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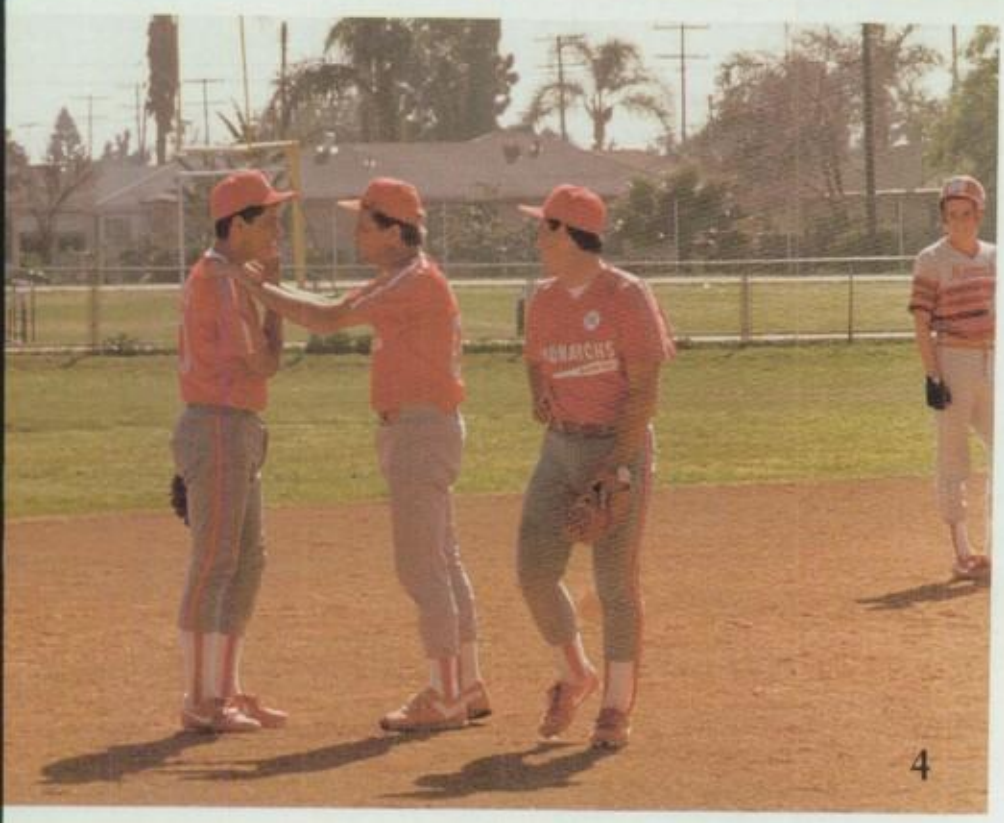

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Running To Victory

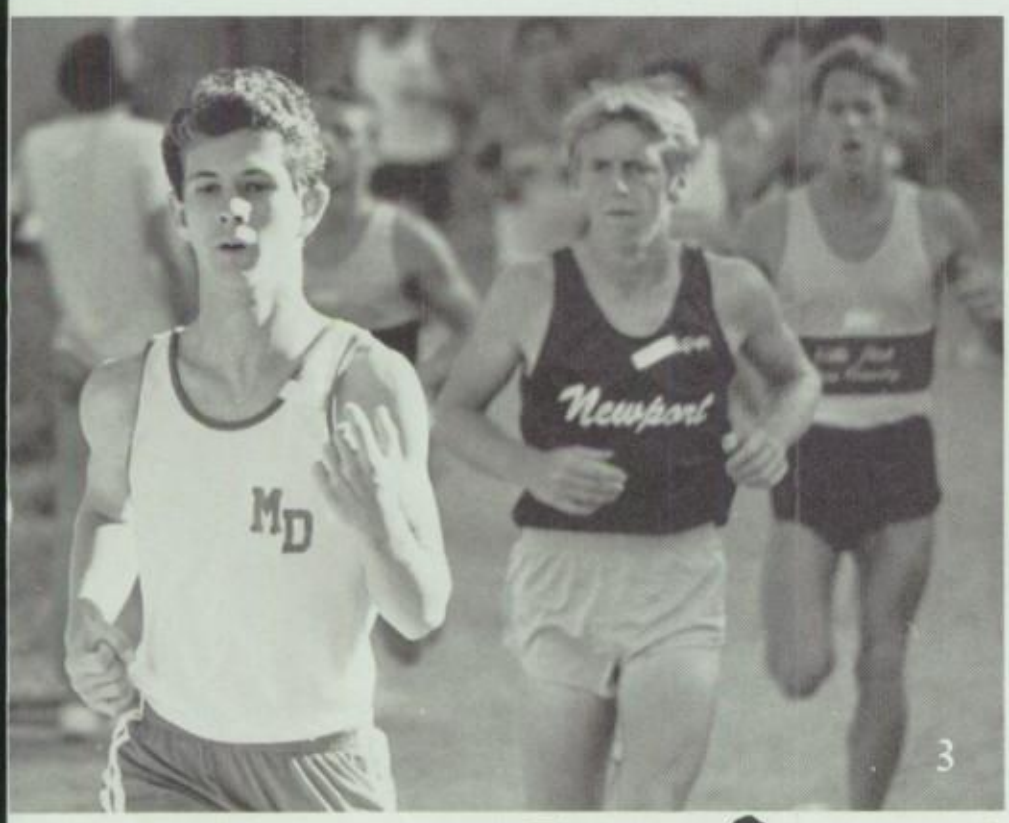
Hard work, determination and team play have been the keynotes behind the success of the Mater Dei boys' cross country teams. To prepare for their grueling three mile races the team spent endless hours of practice at Centennial Park every weekday except Monday when they went to various places for hill training. This practice paid off as some runners were able to complete the course in under fifteen minutes, an average of one mile every five minutes.

Although the boys' varsity cross country team got off to a slow start, Mark Butala came in third overall at the first meet of the year, the Las Vegas Invitational. Later in the season David Younkin and Munchie Lopez realized their potential. At the Angelus League finals Lopez came in second overall with Butala fifth and Younkin a close seventh. At the last event of the season, the C.I.F. finals, Lopez and Younkin finished first and second on the team respectively. When asked about their success one cross country runner stated, "We worked and won as a team."

Equally as dominant was the Junior Varsity team that, as did the Varsity, finished undefeated in league meets. These wins extended their string of consecutive victories to over sixty, the longest in the Angelus League. Mater Dei runners Darren Keller, Tom Detterich and Dan Fague finished first, second and third in all of these races, with Keller coming in first the majority of the time and Detterich and Fague exchanging second and third positions. Dan Bergman frequently placed fourth or fifth. Because many of the cross country runners are seniors and won't be returning next year the sophomores and juniors will have to provide future leadership. These roles will be filled by outstanding runners such as Jim McPhee, Mark Butala, Matt Meyer, Mike Cruz, and Darren Keller.

1. Overtaking a Huntington Beach runner, David Younkin aids his team in placing first in the Costa Mesa Invitational. Mater Dei edged out the 2nd place challenger by a single point. 2. A field of more than sixty runners participated in the Angelus League Preliminaries. Mater Deis' runners, seen in the left third of the picture, qualified for the finals the following week.

1. Eyes fixed on the finish line, Troy Liddy helps his team qualify for the Angelus League finals at Mt. SAC. 2. At the Costa Mesa Invitational, all Mater Dei runners received one individual trophy and won several more team trophies. 3. One of the most valuable runners on the team, Mark Butala displays the concentration that earns him this distinction. 4. Running through Tewinkle Park, Dan McNamee pushes himself to the limit to overtake the Lakewood runner. McNamee finished the three mile race in under sixteen minutes.



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Captains Speak Out

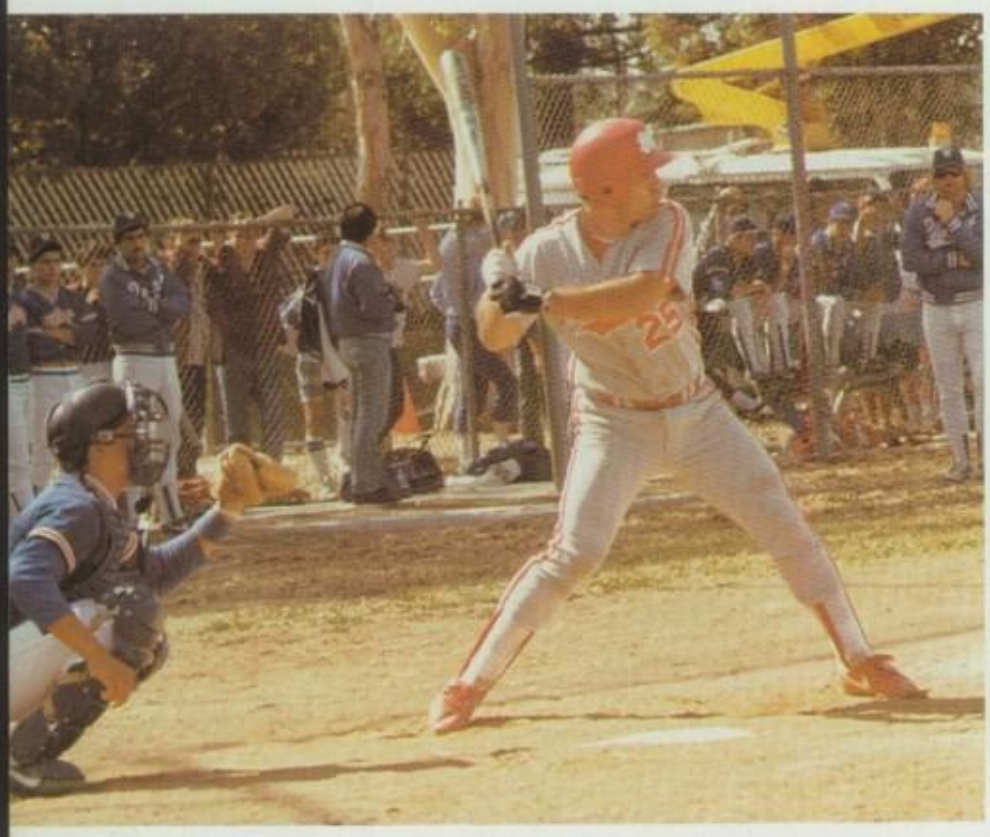
Coach Ickes thought that the best way to get a feel for the Monarch baseball program would be to interview those dedicated athletes who are the captains. The four captains have been with the program for four years.

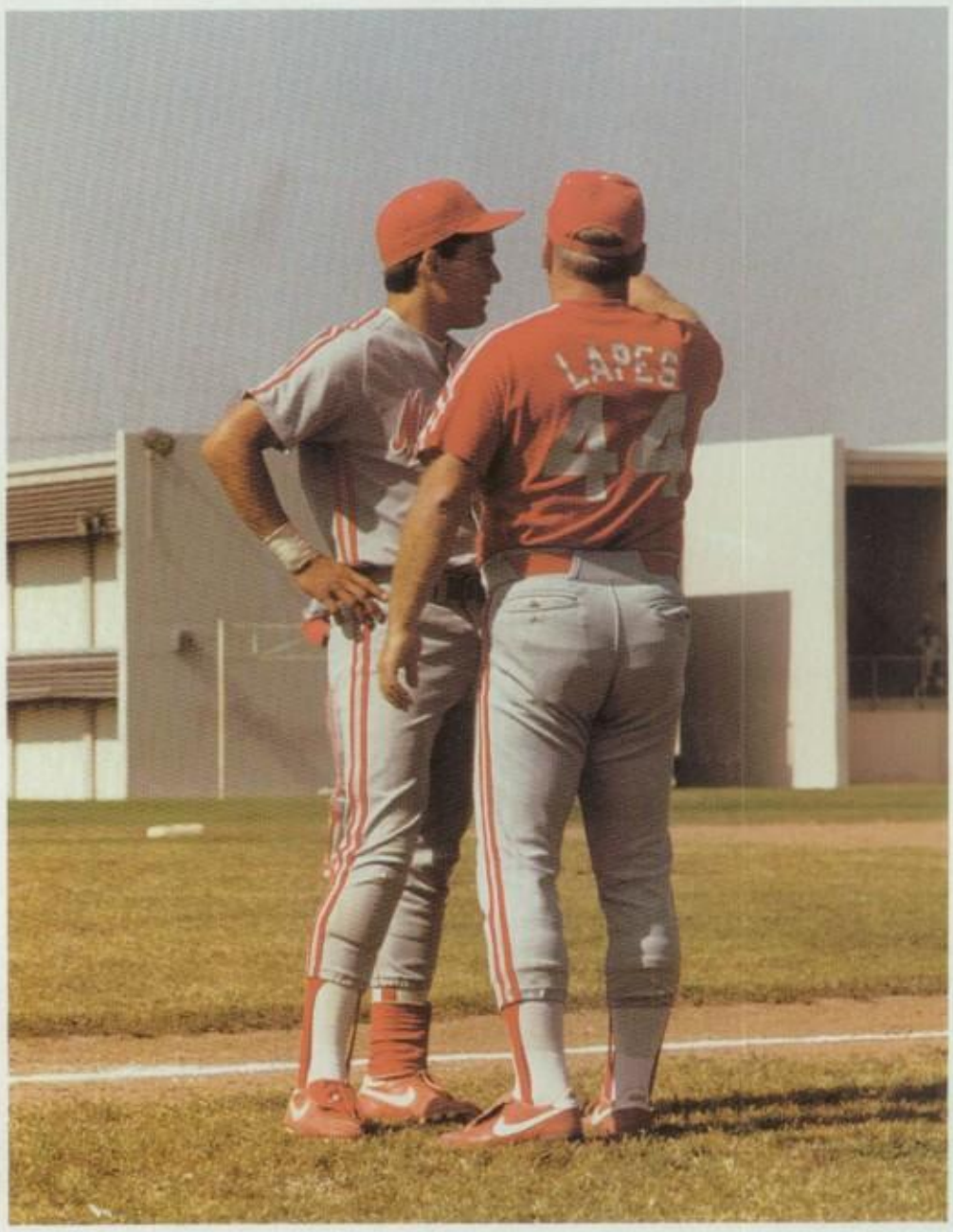
Bobby Dejardin: "My experiences through the Mater Dei baseball program for the past few years have been an earful. I mean an earful of Coach Ickes yelling. That's the way he coaches though. I've learned a great deal over the past few years, both mentally and physically to prepare me for college ball. Coach Ickes knows the game and knows how to coach it, I respect him very much."

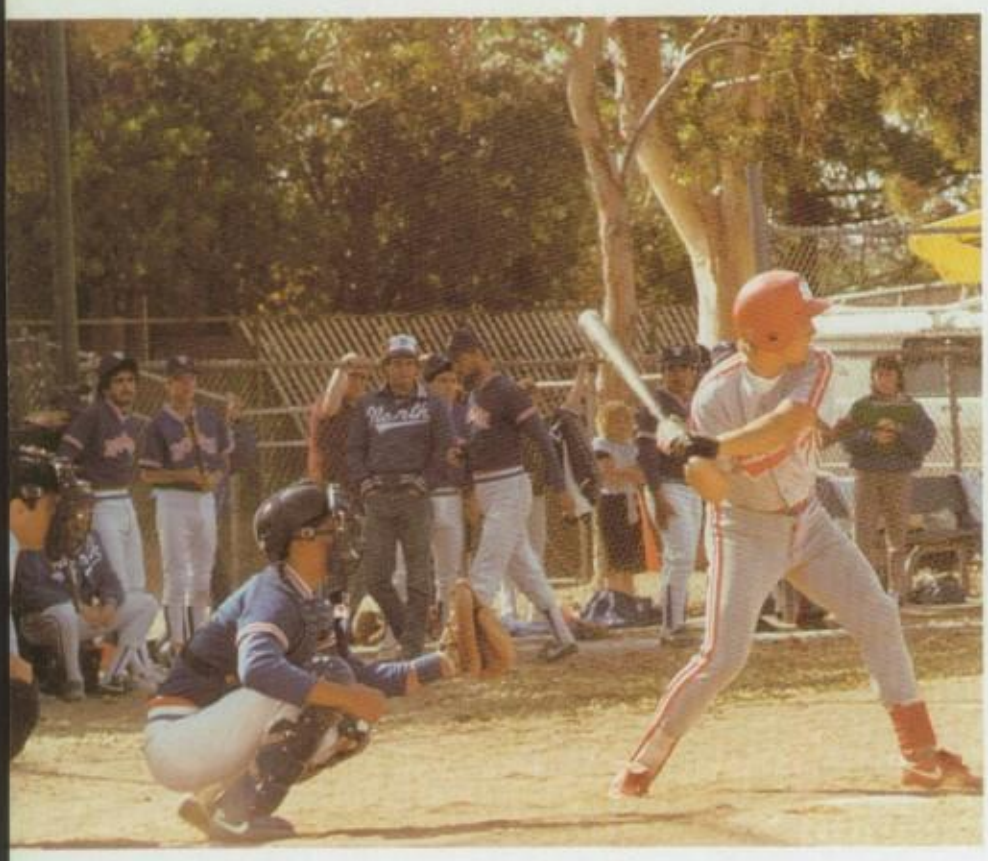
Anthony Follico: "My four years of Monarch baseball have been an exciting and unforgettable experience. Coach Ickes' vast knowledge and talent in the field of baseball have helped me to grow tremendously. Due to Coach Ickes, I feel I am prepared to compete in college baseball."

Tony Gardea: "After four years of M.D. baseball, I can say it is one of the top programs in the county. When other people talk about the program, they talk about the aggressive and fundamental baseball that is taught by Coach Ickes. Coach Ickes is a coach that is not interested in winning, but is interested in getting his players to do the best that they can for themselves and the team. He has been like a father to all of us 'skos'."

Chris Gill: "Awesome."







Talented Team

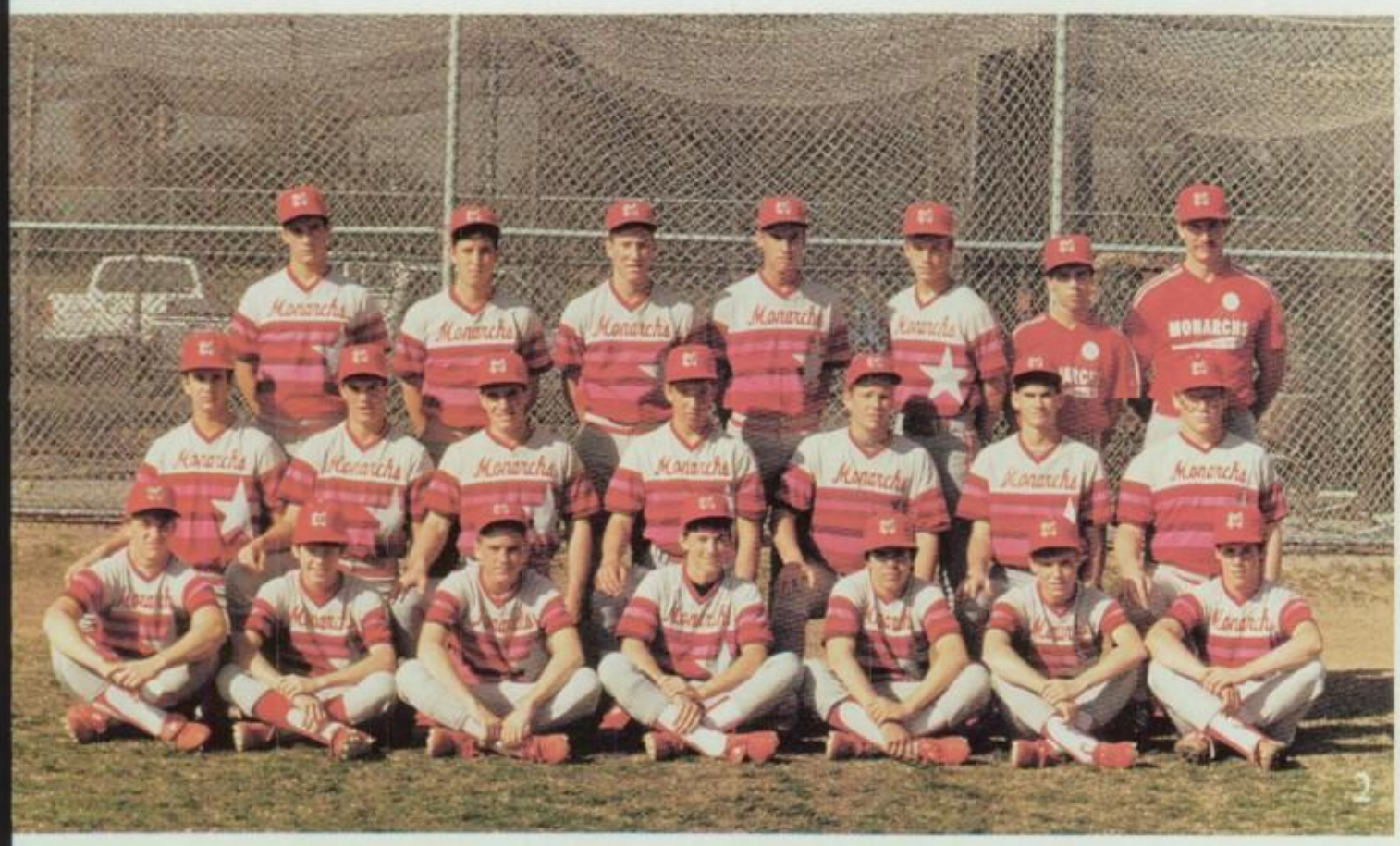
The Mater Dei Junior Varsity Baseball team, under the direction of head coach Vince Brown, was a young team primarily composed of freshmen and sophomores. With most of the players possessing equal talent and maturity, Coach Brown and his staff were able to effectively use many players in their games. Because of this, the junior varsity team members gained valuable game experience which prepared them for next year's varsity sports.

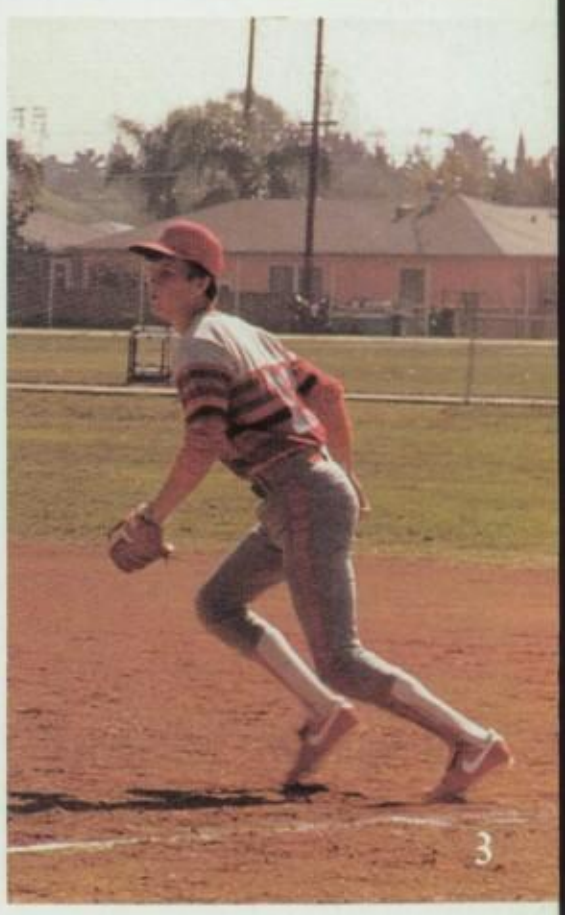
Prior to the beginning of the season, the players felt confident in their ability to score runs offensively and to dazzle their opponents with defensive plays. Their pre-season aspirations were fulfilled as they earned the respect of other junior varsity teams in the county.

The Monarch's determination showed many times as they were able to score several runs in the late innings. Their strength in scoring these runs was due largely to the rigorous off-season conditioning program employed by Coach Brown and his staff.

Coach Brown described his feelings about the team in this manner: "Although there were really no standouts on the team, everyone played well and was instrumental to the success of the team."

It is obvious that the players on this team will move up to make outstanding varsity players.





1. The JV team congratulates Matt Spence after his crushing home run. 2. The Junior Varsity Baseball team: Tony Copeland, Matt Fleming, Jeff Gibson, Dave Ledet, John Mounce, Mike Balsamo, Mike Haynes, Sean Kelly, Dan Melvin, Brad Neglia, Dave Randell, Dave Reuscher, Tony Rocco, Jim Vlcek, Eric Weight, Jim Zaccari, Joe Ciccarella, Jim Keen, Greg Livernois, Paul Oldham, Char Ruppel, Matt Spence, Larry Sutton. 3. Pitching ace Dan Melvin stares down an intimidated batter. 4. First baseman Sean Kelly holds the runner close to the bag.

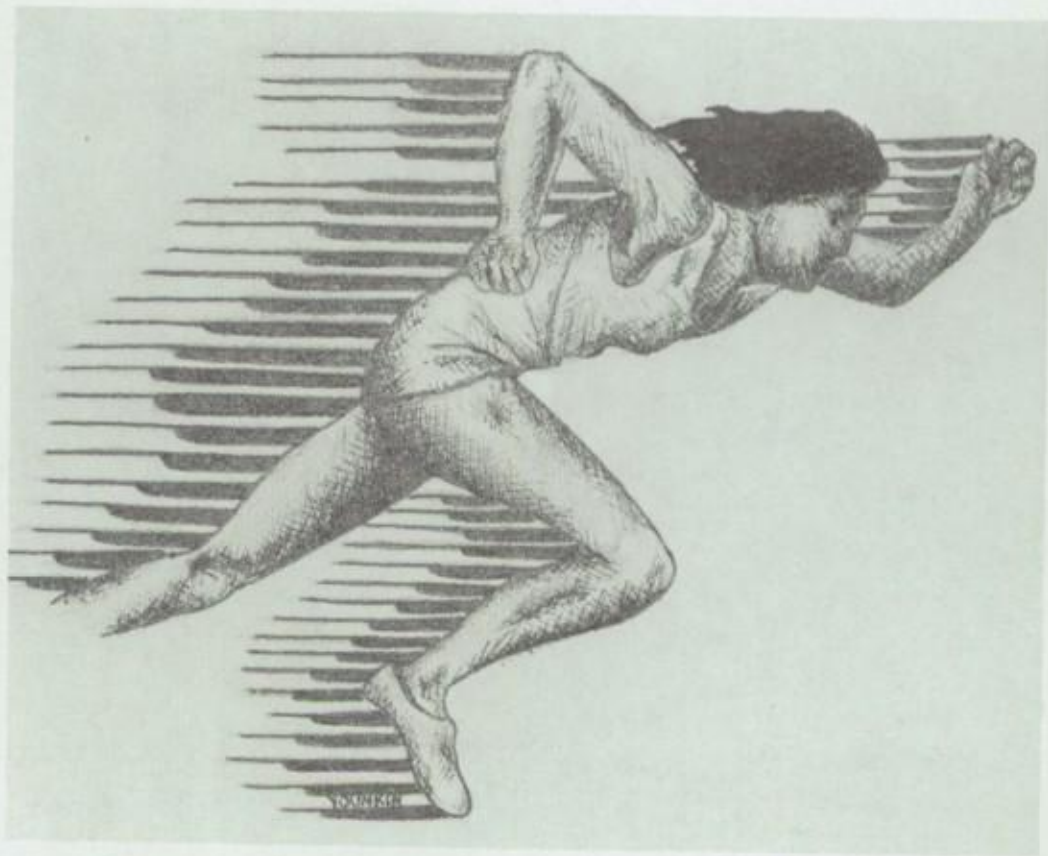
1. **Sprinting down an** incline at the Angelus League preliminaries, Karen Croteau leads the team to a position in the finals the following week. 2. **Mater Dei runners** Christine Meis, Mary Yost, and Debbie Hughes get off to a good start at the varsity race. Their intense training throughout the year paid off as they qualified for the finals. 3. **A three year** participant in girls' cross country, Mary Yost is sure to be a dominant force next year. 4. **Following the Costa** Mesa Invitationals, Mary Yost stares proudly at the trophy the varsity team received for placing first. 5. **At the Mt. SAC.** preliminaries Teri Hughes takes the inside corner to overtake the Saugus runner. Hughes has been a member of the girls' cross country team since she was a sophomore.

A Winning Season

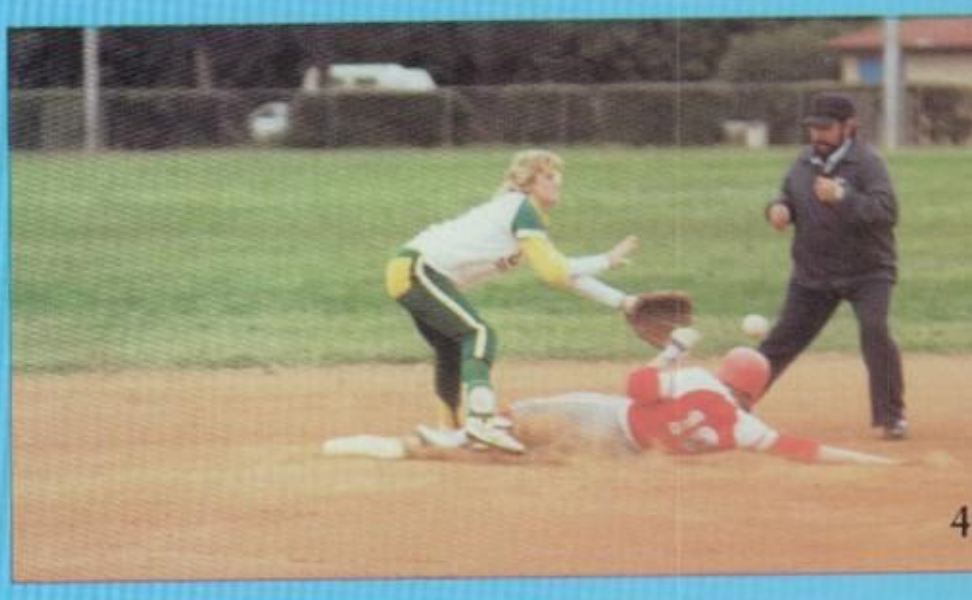
The Mater Dei Cross-Country Teams enjoyed a very successful season. The boys and girls varsity went undefeated in League dual meets and advanced to the C.I.F. finals after winning Angelus League Championships. In the C.I.F. finals both teams finished a respectable 9th place. The boys varsity was led most of the year by Mark Butala with strong support by Munchie Lopez, David Younkin and Dan McNamee. The girls varsity was led by different girls at various points in the season. The top girls included Mary Yost, Peggy Burns, Christine Meis and Debbie Hughes. The boys won invitationals at Costa Mesa, Fountain Valley and Orange County Championships. The girls won at the Costa Mesa Invitational.

The boys and girls junior varsity also went undefeated in league meets and swept Angelus League honors. The boys were led by Darren Keller, Tom Detterich and Dan Fague. The top girls included Brenda Drake, Bonnie Phelan and Cathy Muller. The girls junior varsity team won their race at Costa Mesa.

The Frosh/Soph boys team also finished with an unblemished record in league competition. They were led to victory at league finals by Mike McCormick, Eric Skier, Jim McPhee, Anthony McKusker, Charlie Bush and Matt Carroll. While there is no recognized division for girls Frosh/Soph we had many fine performances turned in by girls in those grade levels. These girls include Jackie McCarthy, Katie Gallivan, Brenda Drake and Molly Munoz.



1. Pictured are all members of Mater Dei's cross country teams on all levels. 2. Following in her sister's footsteps, Debbie Hughes proves herself as one of the varsity teams' top members.



1. **Noelle Manfre looks** intent as she prepares for the pitch. Noelle is a consistent hitter and accounted for many of the runs scored throughout the season. 2. **Girl's Varsity Softball** Team picture. 3. **Eye contact with** the ball is a very important part of being a successful hitter. Dana Fite demonstrates this talent in the game against Huntington Beach. 4. **Stealing bases** is risky in softball. However, Noelle Manfre makes it look like a safe practice as she steals second.

Girl's Softball: Striving For Excellence

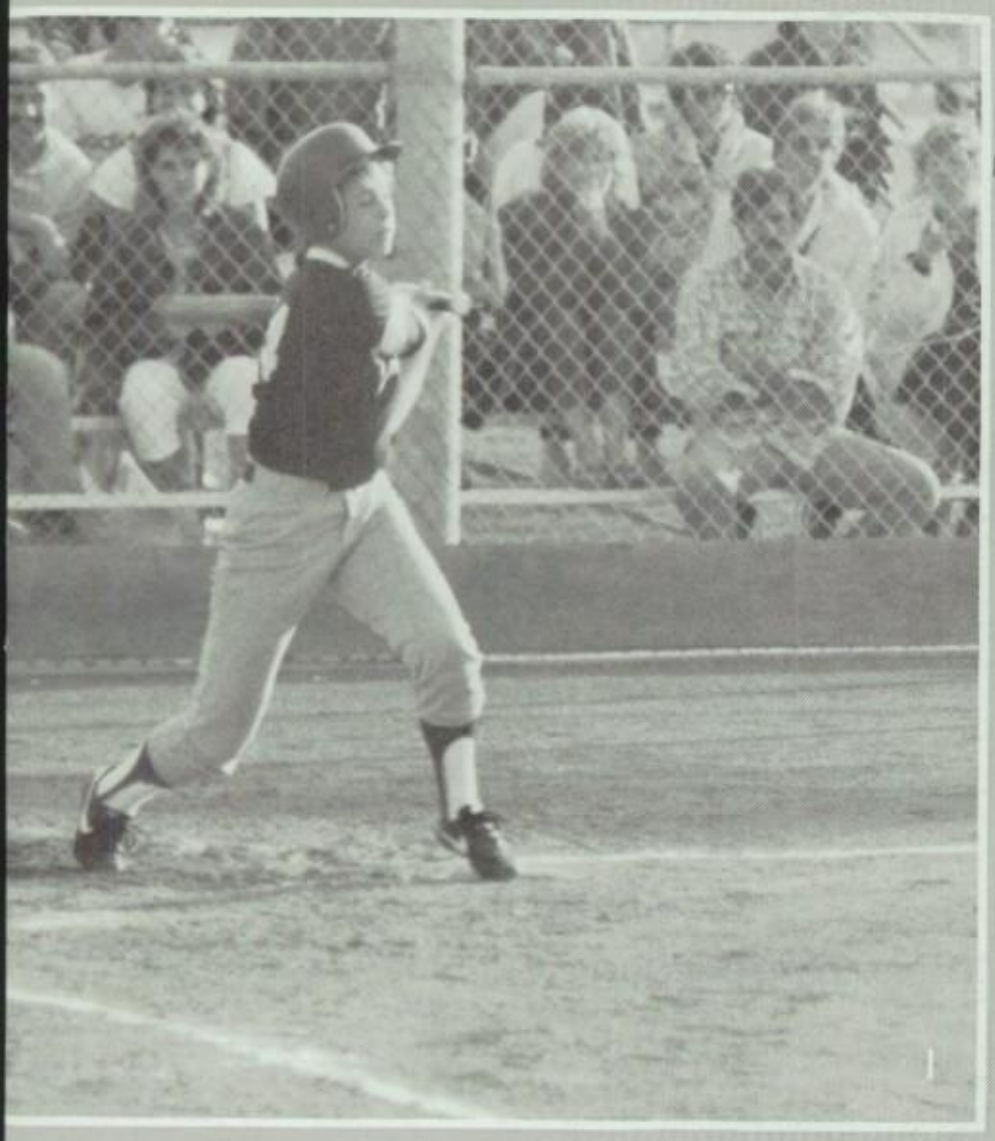
The girl's softball team enjoyed a fine season that proved to be one of hard work, practice and learning. The girls displayed all the qualities of a good sport; win or lose, they remained positive and good-spirited. Their coach, Carolyn Campbell, had reason to be proud of her girls, and their hard work and good attitude reflected positively in their game. Though they lost their first game of the season, to Huntington Beach, they came back to win over Brea 14 to 2 in the next game.

There were many players who displayed talent and leadership and outstanding in this area were Noelle Manfre, Karyn Rice, Geri Gainey, Diane DeLa Riva, Debbie Wagner and Carrie Sullivan. With their help, the team was led to an impressive season. The softball team is ranked seventh in Orange County, due not only to their offense, but to their defense as well.

The team's strongest point seems to be their power hitters who include Noelle Manfre and Karyn Rice. The team's defense is also an impressive sight, with Carrie Sullivan leading the team with her outstanding pitching. Assistant Barb Zamora has helped the team with their hitting by spending extra time and effort in this area.

Debbie Wagner scores one of the 15 ns against Brea. This was her first softll game after having completed a sucssful Basketball season. 2. A **determined pitcher** Carrie Sullivan prepares to row her famous curve-ball. Carrie's tching talent accounted largely for the nimal two runs scored by Brea High hool. 3. **One of the** strong points of the ason was the strength of the team's ters.

1. After a tough victory, Tanya Oviedo and Julie Kezmoh relax while they watch the Varsity girls team play. Support between the two teams is crucial to a strong ball club. 2. According to most coaches, mental preparation is half the battle to being successful. This player takes a moment before batting to become prepared. 3. The Girls Junior Varsity Softball team: (top row) Collen Spates, Carrie Haupe manager Jennifer Conway, Theresa La rence, Stacey Mounce, Andrea Gullo, Ju Kezmoh, (second row) Tanya Ovied Gina Diesto, Kerry Callahan, Mary Gre tegoed, Sonja Fernandez, Kathy Hall, a third row, second from the left, Coa Cathy Quesnell.



M.D.		Opponents
18	Huntington Beach	2
2	Woodbridge	4
5	Woodbridge	2
5	Brea	4
3	Edison	1
0	Bolsa Grande	1
2	Canyon	5
10	Bolsa Grande	0
18	Bishop Montgomery	2
11	Irvine	1
9	Capo Valley	1
0	El Toro	1
4	Crescenta Valley	1
8	Westminster	11
5	St. Joseph's	9
4	St. Paul	7
11	Bishop Amat	2
5	Bishop Montgomery	6
6	Pius X	4
11	St. Joseph's	8
3	St. Paul	5
15	Bishop Amat	5
10	Pius X	3

1. All the batting practice paid off for Andrea Gullo. Her power hitting has made Andrea an important factor in the J.V.'s success. 2. The team beings to prepare for another game by stretching and "concentrating on softball alone". This is essential, according to Coach Cathy Quesnell, for a winning team. 3. The players on the Monarch team enjoy a few sprints before their game, to help them warm-up.

Confidence, Talent Equal Victory

Anyone involved in team sports knows how hard it is to bring together a brand new team under the head of a new coach. It's even harder to take such a team, with their new coach, and win. Whatever the formula for accomplishing such a feat, the Junior Varsity Girls Softball team did it.

The coach, Cathy Quesnell, previously worked at Garden Grove High School coaching the J.V. softball team there. During her two years there, her teams came in first place in their league and were very successful overall. Coach Quesnell knew she had a great bunch of players when she came to Mater Dei. "Of all the the teams I've coached, this was one of the most athletically talented groups. That's because each girl contributed a great effort towards the teams' goals."

The team started the season off with two high-caliber tournaments, the Woodbridge tournament and the Cypress tournament. Between the two competitions, the girls played some of the best teams in Southern California, including Edison, whom they beat 3-1.

The team continually improved, thanks to hard work and dedication. One of the best examples of this was the fact that they could lose to a tough team and then come back and beat that same team.

Such was the case many times during the season. A key example of this was the games against Bolsa Grande. In the first game, the Monarchs lost by a score of 1-0, a disappointing score in itself. However, in the second game against Bolsa, the M.D. team shut out their opponents with a score of 10-0! The coach attributed such victories to the team's ability to "hold together" even in the worst of times.

Also, the team was overflowing with talent. Overall, Coach Quesnell characterized her team in one word, "supergood," which translated means, a really talented team. She said that the strength that carried the team to numerous wins was everyone's hitting ability. Although at the start of the season the team's bunting ability was a litty shaky, by the end of the season everyone was a master at it. This, coupled with power hitting, made quite a strong offensive force.

Coach Quesnell also had a lot to say concerning the team's defense ability. "Considering Colleen Spates was put into the position of pitcher without much experience, she did a very fine job for the team." In dealing with the outfield, the leading player was Julie Kezmoh. Stated the coach, "Julie made quite a few spectacular catches, out in the field, making her one of the quickest outfielders in the league." The praise also extended to one of the toughest infielders, Andrea Gullo. With her golden glove and the help of Theresa Lawrence, who sacrificed a great deal in the catcher's position, the infield played with determination and finess. Collectively, the individuality and talent of each player blended together to form a successful softball team.

"My goal was to make sure each girl reached her potential as a softball player. With three upperclassmen and the rest of the team freshmen, I feel our team will be one of the top J.V. teams in Orange County."

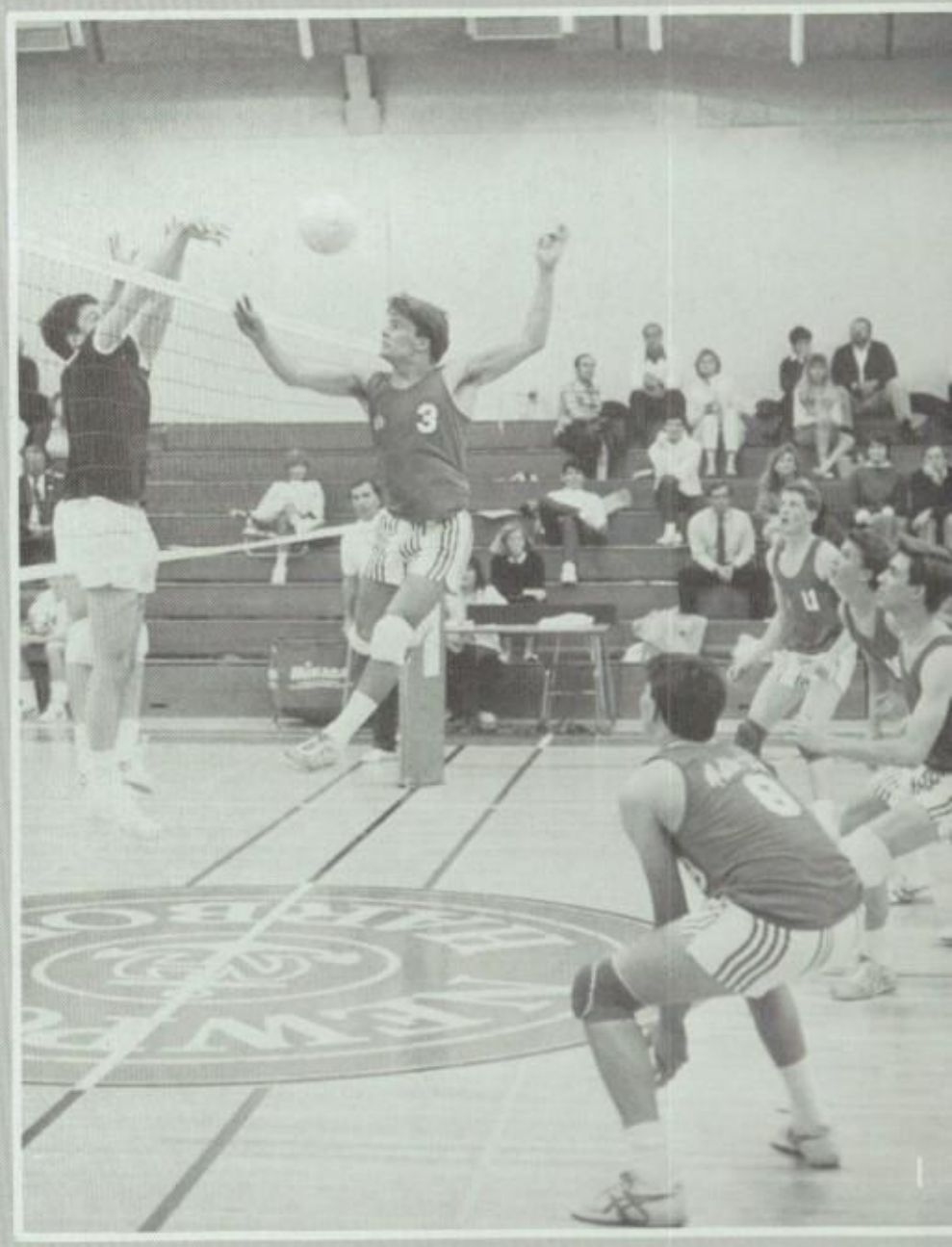
Earning Respect Through Hardwork

Volleyball, the most popular indoor sport in the world, has grown tremendously in Orange County. Now at MD, volleyball has gained the respect of Orange County volleyball by competing admirably in the Seaview League against teams the likes of: Woodbridge, Corona Del Mar, Laguna Beach, Estancia, and Newport Harbor. Each of them being ranked in the county top 10 at one time during the season. First year head coach Carlos Pianelli explained that his varsity team had a successful season and made great strides for the future. Inexperienced players gained valuable experience and learned what the coach expects of his players. A player was expected to give a 100% effort in 3 hour practices until mid-season when they were shortened to 2 and one half hours. These practices consisted mainly of volleyball fundamentals and physical conditioning.

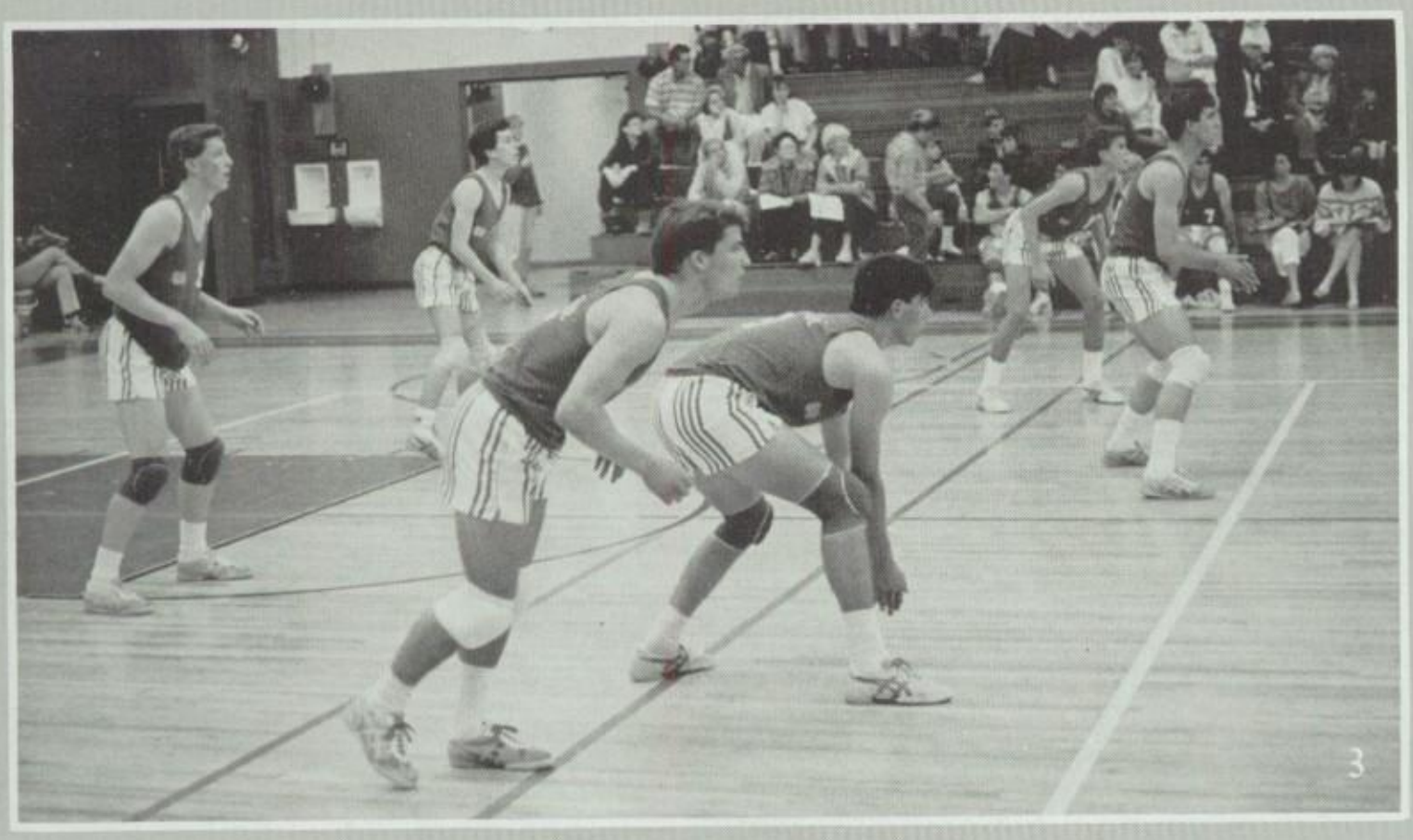
Coach Pianelli went on to say that the varsity improved with every match and learned to play strong defense and serve tough. This was evidenced in the game against Corona Del Mar where even though they lost, all of the games were close and the Monarchs looked impressive playing good defense, digging up spikes, and passing the ball well on offense.

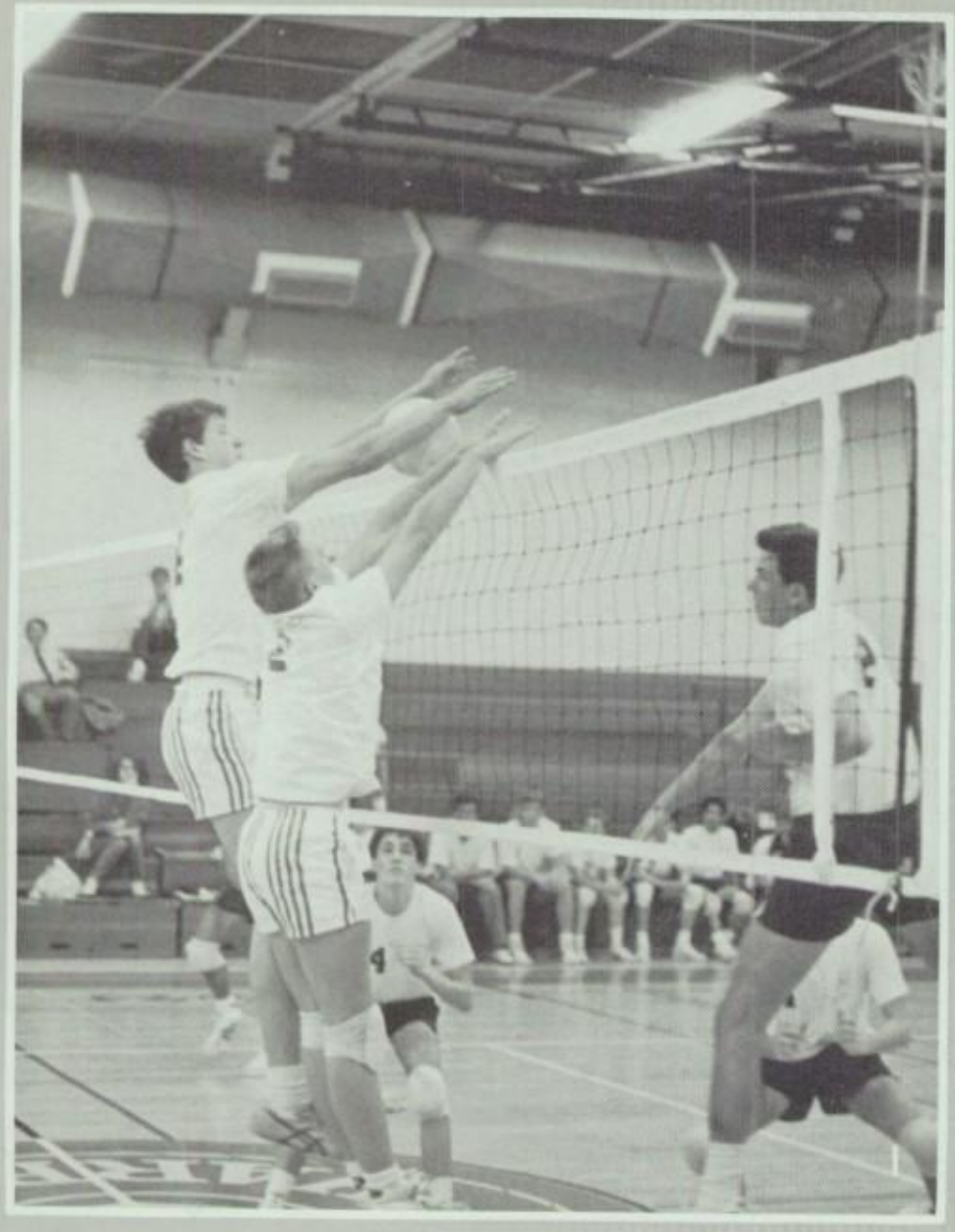
The main goal of the season was to be competitive and gain the respect of the beach schools, where volleyball is played year round. At MD, volleyball shares its talented athletes with football, basketball, and soccer. Coach Pianelli feels MD volleyball is on the rise and will be a team to contend with in the near future.

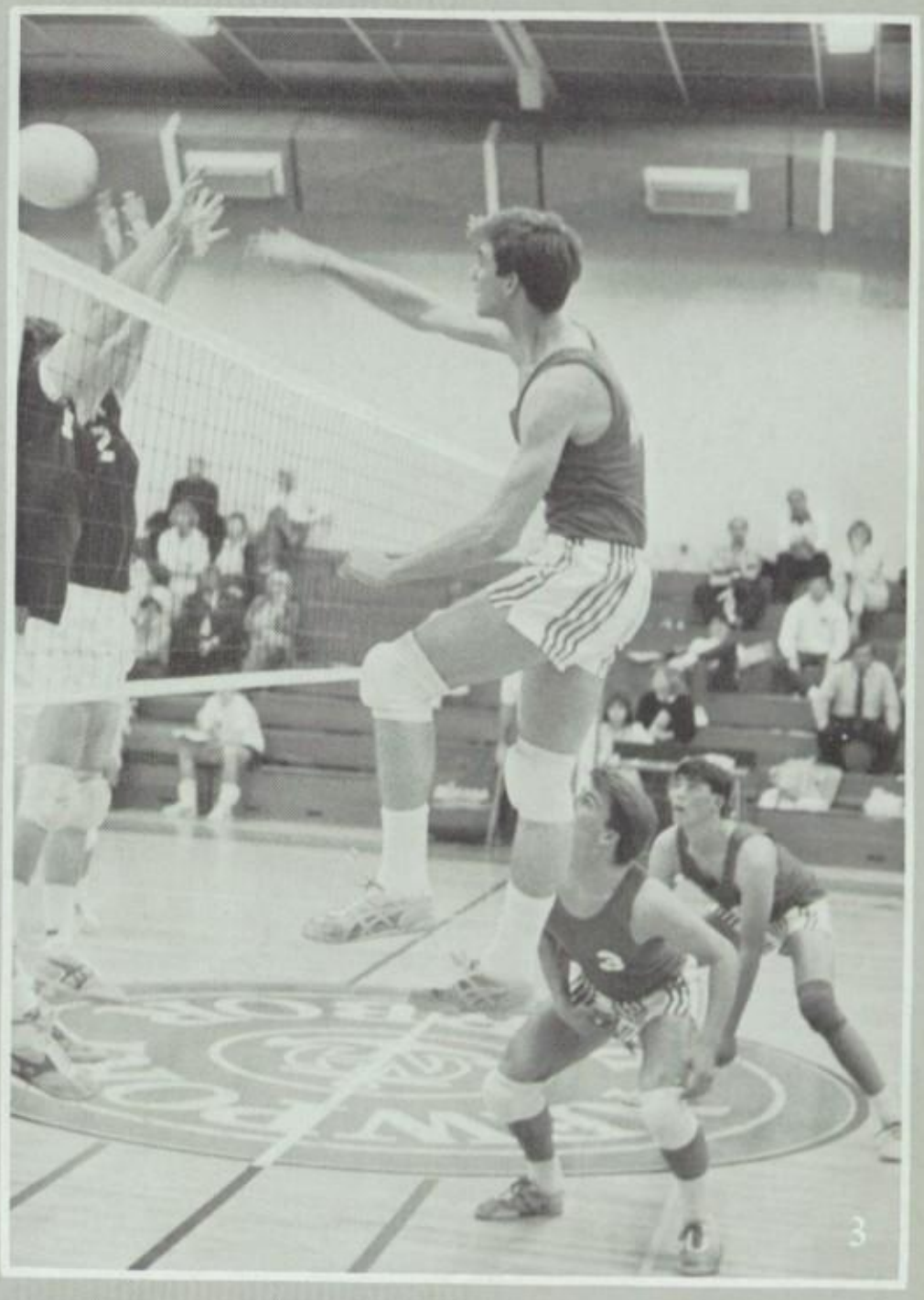
The Junior Varsity team coached by Dave Taylor, showed great promise for the future. While still learning the different aspects of the game, the JV team played every team tough not giving in to anyone. All JV matches were close, with no blowouts against the powerhouse schools. This was a true attribute considering for most of the players, this was their first year of volleyball. But with supremely talented athletes they learned the game well, gained experience, worked hard, and stayed with the best of teams. This forecasts a bright future for MD volleyball.



1. For John Doan, the sky's the limit, as he tips the ball over a double block. Doan was both a setter and an outside hitter for the varsity team. 2. Junior Nick Becker sets the ball perfectly for an anticipated crushing hit by the middle blocker. Becker a key player for this team, will also be the key to the Monarchs success next season. 3. The Monarchs are set and ready to return the serve. Defense was Coach Pianelli's first priority in having a good offense and driving the team to victory.







1. Rising up to block the spike, Jeremy Skiver and Eric Quigley prevent a point from being made. The JV's showed great promise for the future. 2. The Junior Varsity Team: Mark Awad, Pete Daleiden, Dave Evans, Chris Karsten, Marc Maiona, Paul Martinou, Andy Mendoza, Mark Minear, David Mink, Mike Monge, Paul Padova, Chris Patton, Justin Perlstrom, Eric Quigley, Rob Ryan, Jeremy Skiver, Ron Woolridge, and the JV team stat girl. 3. Paul Spencer powers the ball over the Newport block as John Doan and Jeff Worthe cover his hit. Spencer was instrumental in the Monarchs success especially as a hitter. 4. Varsity Team: Back Row: Coach Carlos Pianelli, Paul Spencer, John Wrate, Sean McIlhany, Nick Becker, Jeff Worthe, Coach Roger Goodwin; Front Row: Joe Wood, Bill Little, Gabriel Franco, John Doan, Nelson Smith; Not Pictured: Phil Perry.

They Made It!!

At the start of this year's season, no one on the girls' Varsity Volleyball team knew what to expect. After losing their head coach Maggie Buchan, who left after coaching for over ten years, the position was undecided until two weeks before the season opened. But to everyone's relief, the position was filled by a new coach from Minnesota, Susan Frandsen.

"It took some time for the players to settle in, but after a while, everyone started learning the plays and things started happening," said Coach Frandsen.

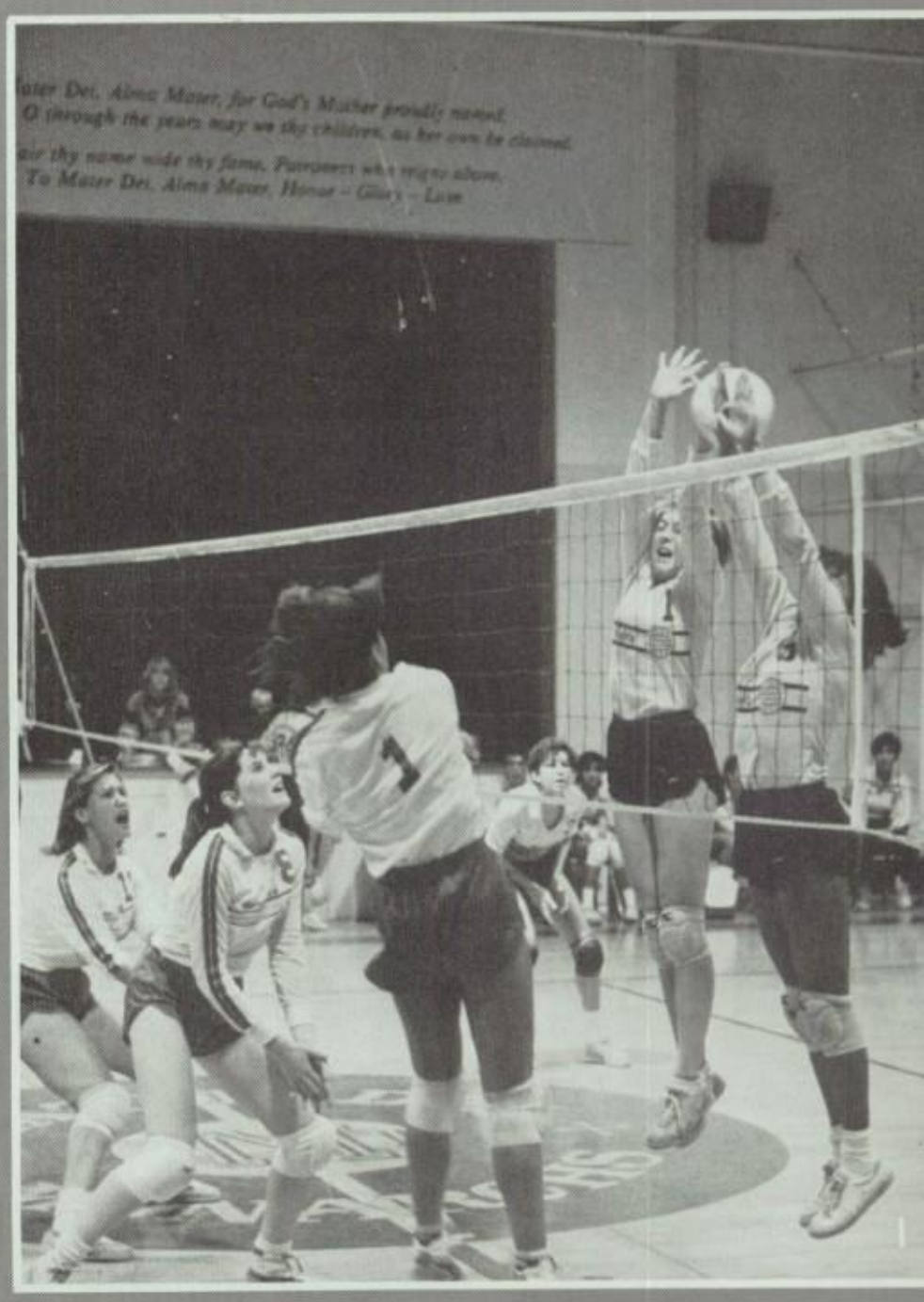
This was very much a transition year, for the players as well as the coaches. It was hard for the girls to come back in August with a new coach and only five returners. It took a few weeks before the players felt comfortable and ready to start playing. But, with a little encouragement, they pulled together to win.

With junior leaders like Karyn Rice on defense and Laura Fort on offense, both varsity players for three years, the team couldn't go wrong. Also, there to lead the team was senior Staci Smith who helped the team in all areas, including moral support. However, every girl was outstanding and unity was the key. As Kim Ellerman put it, "We seemed to start out as ten individual players, but as the season progressed, we grew into one team."

This was evident in one of the last games of the season against Bishop Amat. It was one of those games where everything comes together. By the end of the match, the varsity had held Amat to a total of five points. The scores were 15-0, 15-1, and 15-4. They couldn't have done much better.

The team also participated in the Glendale Tournament which brought together some of the best teams in Southern California. The girls were doing well as they came up against some heavy competition. One of the best games in the eyes of Coach Frandsen was a game against the Santa Monica team. The Lady Monarchs came in as underdogs and even though they didn't win, the coach considered it one of their most exciting games.

The team ran into a rocky road mid-way through the season. Injuries set them back and made things very difficult. With only seven healthy players, at times things seemed bleak. The team held together, though, and came off with an overall 9-6 record. According to Coach Frandsen, the team survived and grew stronger throughout the season.


Mater Dei, Alma Mater, for God's Matter proudly named,
O through the years may we thy children, as her own be claimed.
For thy name wide thy fame, Purposes who reigns alone,
To Mater Dei, Alma Mater, Honor – Glory – Love

1. All eyes are on Cyndi Kuhter as s powers the ball past two Bishop Mo gomery blockers. A key to playing u blocked ball is to have players surrou the hitters. 2. Erin Bloch is responsible recovering the ball after the opponer volley. With Erin's great passes, the te can then set up and execute their offe to score. 3. The Girls Varsity Volleyb team is: (back row) assistant coach B Zamora, Holly Langston, Laura Fort, E Bloch, Staci Smith, Senta Bergdahl. Fr row: Cyndi Kuhter, Kim Ellerman, Ka Rice, Heather Meade, Lori Smith and shown is Carrie Sullivan.

1. The Girls Junior Varsity team is: (back row) Janet Rensing, Carol Robinson, Kat Sellwood, Mo Flannigan, Shauna Slingsbey, Dana Fite, Coach Barb Zamora. Front row: Theresa Lawrence, Mia Richley, Kara Eberhart, Sonja Becker, Monina Castillo, and not shown is Nicole Smith. 2. With a determined look on her face Kat Sellwood sets herself to make a pass. She knows that passing is the key to a winning game. 3. The Monarch team portrays talent, skill, and cleverness here. In this tricky and somewhat dirty spike, the Lady Monarchs score yet another point.

It's Another Awesome Season

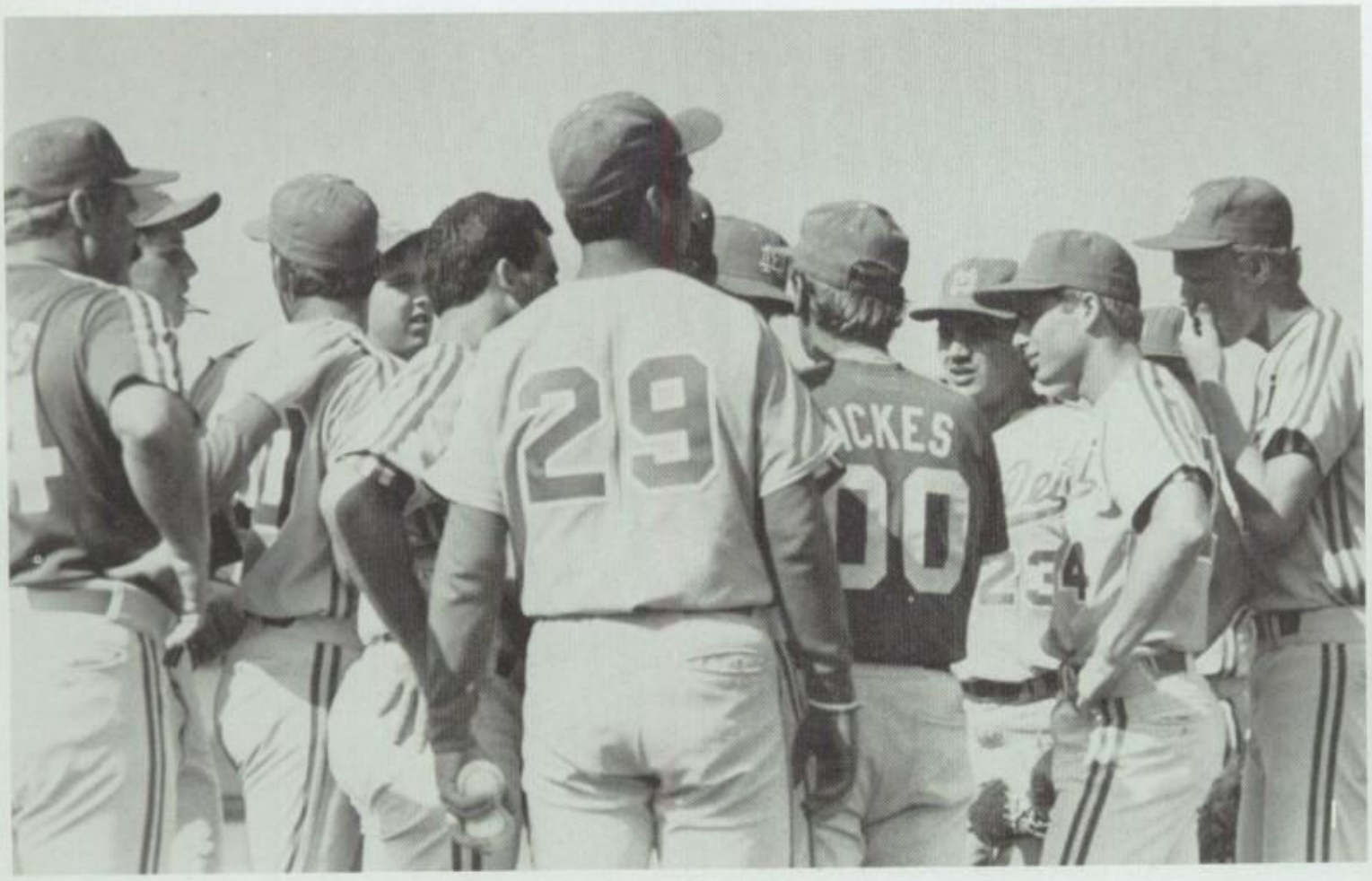
Although this year's Junior Varsity Volleyball team was one of the youngest ever assembled — seven freshmen, four sophomores, and one junior — it was also the most talented, according to Coach Barb Zamora.

This was the eighth straight undefeated league season for the Junior Varsity team! This included the two time defeat of a renewed rival, Bishop Montgomery, who re-entered the Angelus League this year. The Mater Dei team was not threatened, however, by their new arrival. The Junior Varsity team also played in two prestigious tournaments. They placed second in the San Clemente tournament, only after losing to Dana Hills in the finals. In the second tournament, sponsored by Huntington Beach High School, the team placed fourth. Along with these accomplishments, they finished the season with an impressive 16-1 record.

One reason that the team was so successful was because of the tremendous self-motivation and energy that vibrated from each girl. As the season progressed each girl combined together to form a team unit with everyone contributing something special. Though no one person shone above the others, there were a few leaders of the team. These included the freshman leaders Nicole Smith, Mia Richley and Shauna Slingsbey and the captain, Theresa Lawrence.

When asked to comment on the season Coach Barb Zamora said, "The team was so easy to coach. I didn't have to teach them the fundamentals." She went on to say that the team actually taught her to be patient, something she has to learn every year.

"It's worth it though. That is, I don't do it for the money."



Monarchs Take It To The Top

Mater Dei Varsity Baseball coach Bob Ickes entered the season with some speculations as to how his team would fare. His queries were soon put to rest as the Monarchs jumped to a 12-0 record in non-league and league games. The team was sky high by this time, but were soon returned to earth with a sound defeat by Bishop Amat.

After this defeat, the Monarchs regrouped and went on a rampage. They defeated any team that happened across their path and combined outstanding hitting with timely pitching.

Leading in pitching were senior ace John Hulshof, junior Steve Watson and reliever Mike McCarthy. The starting pitchers, Hulshof and Watson, were often strong but knew that McCarthy was always available inthe bullpen if needed. With a 5-0 record and numerous saves, McCarthy will be a major factor in varsity success next year.

While the Monarch pitchers kept the opposing teams at bay, the powerful batters were providing outstanding offense. Led by senior stars Anthony Follico (40 RBIs), Bobby DeJardin (32 runs), Chris Gill (32 runs), Tony Gardea (.432 average), Ted Flores (.340), and junior designated hitter John Dworzak (.389), many opponents found it a hard task to keep up with the Monarch Express.

When the opposing teams did hit the ball, an infrequent occurrence, the Mater Dei defensemen always rose to the occasion. Stars such as Gardea, DeJardin, Gill, Flores, Follico, Kevin O'Connor, Mike Kelly, and Richard Albert often made difficult plays look routine.

Contributing off the bench were such players as Jeff Gibson, Ismael Perez, Jeff Pierson, and numerous others. It it was not for the sharp performance of these players, the team undoubtedly wouldn't have succeeded as they did.

After the Monarchs lost at Amat, they picked up easy victories against Pius X, Bishop Montgomery, and St. Paul. They also soundly defeated archrival Servite three consecutive times. Key player in these games was rightfielder Rich Albert. He drove in five runs in one game with a grand slam. Also contributing to the victories were utility men Steve Schnick, Jim Oldham, Jeff Gately, and sophomore Kevin O'Connor.

With all of their victories, the Monarchs were soon ranked number one in the county, state, and even the United States. They soon became known as America's team. This outstanding recognition was rightly deserved because of the hard work Coach Ickes, his coaches, and all of the players during the entire season.

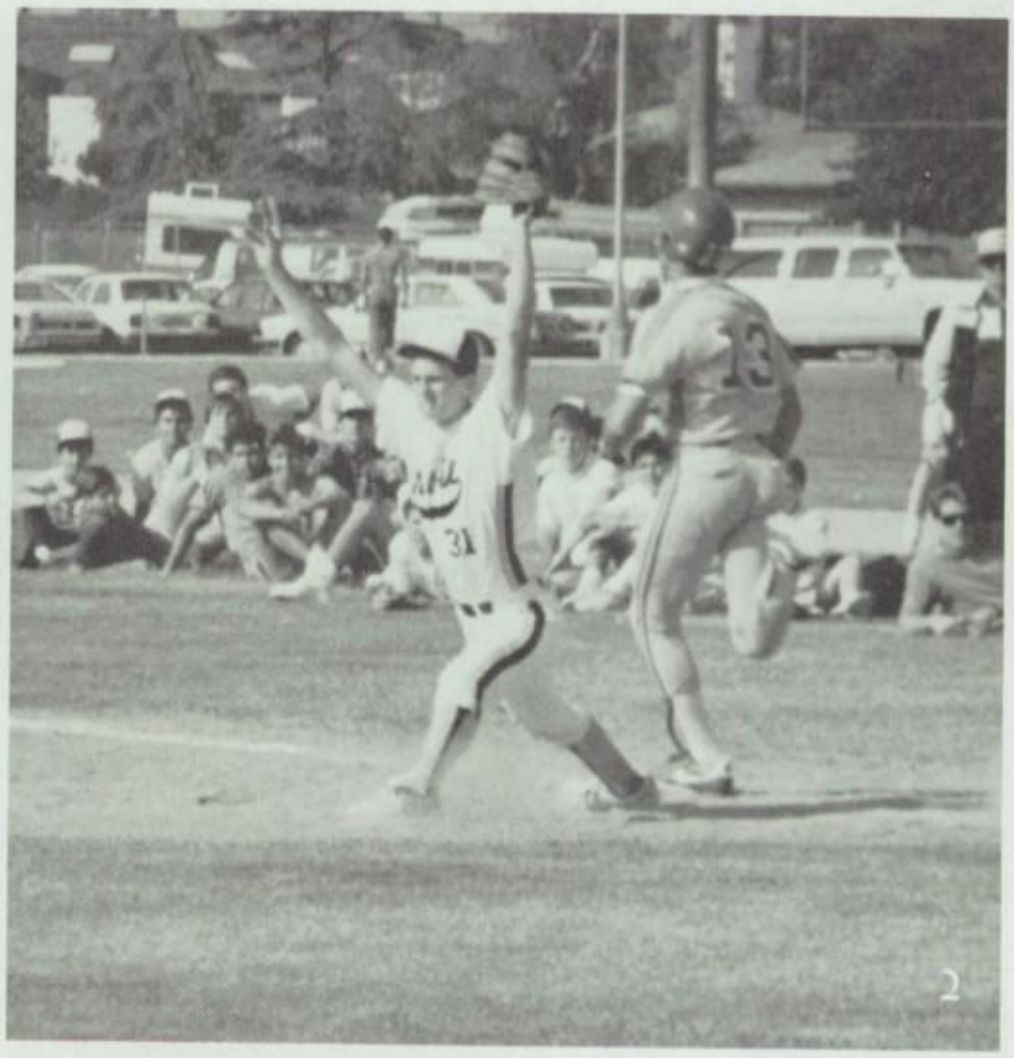
With a record of 23-1, the team was ripe and ready for the playoffs. In the first round, Mater Dei faced a tough Los Alamitos team. Fired up, the Monarchs easily made the win.

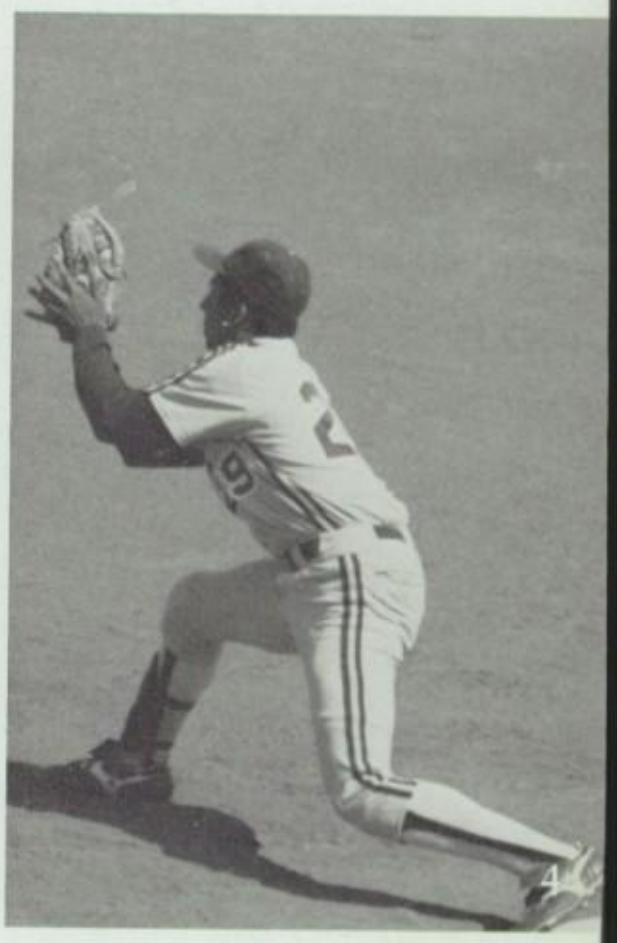
In round two, they traveled all the way to North Torrance to play. Obviously upset at the traveling, they blew their opponents right out of the stadium.

The next and final round pitted Mater Dei against a long-hitting Ocean View team. John Hulshof pitched a superior game but the home team lost 4-1. This was a sound loss for the Monarchs, but they surely had nothing to regret; this season was an exemplary one and the hard work brought them far.

Many Monarchs were placed on the All-Angeles League Team and John Hulshof and Anthony Follico were named co-MVP's. Senior Ted Flores summarized the season best by stating, "We worked hard as a team every single day. What made us succeed and go as far as we did was that we were hungry to win."

1. The Monarch team discusses the game plan before the playoff game wi North Torrance. 2. Asking for the cour Coach Ickes looks to the dugout for hel A winning coach for many years, I keeps on top of the count at all times. Waiting for the pickoff throw, Isma Perez stretches to his fullest. A gre contributer, Perez had a successful se son.





1. **Striding into the** ball, Tony Gardea gets another hit in C.I.F. playoff action. Gardea played a solid third base all year long, and was an integral part of the best infield in Orange County. 2. **Great hustle** pays off for junior center fielder Mike Kelly, as he beats out a grounder to third. 3. **Right fielder Rich** Albert steals third against arch rival Servite. He also hit a grand slam to lead the Monarchs to a come from behind victory that clinched another Angelus League title. 4. **Ted Flores stretches** to catch the ball and record another out. The Monarch infield played near flawless baseball all year long. 5. **A celebration breaks** out as the Monarchs congratulate Bobby Dejardin after he hit a key home run against North Torrance in second round playoff action.

Making A Name For Themselves

The designated job of any lower division team, such as the Freshman and Frosh-Soph Baseball teams, is to develop the fundamental skills of the game. Such teams are considered starting blocks for future players. However, the boys' baseball squad hasn't confined itself merely to such a role; they have created a name for themselves which will last for some time.

The youngest of all the baseball teams is the freshmen boys' team. Assistant Coach Wayne Merino described them by saying that the whole team had character and poise. These traits led the team to success, apparent in an 18-3 record.

According to the coaches, the greatest asset of the team had to be the outstanding pitching by just about every player. "There didn't seem to be anyone that couldn't pitch on this team," Merino said. Much credit goes to Coach Rick Shelton who contributed by focusing in on a specialized skill, coaching the pitchers.

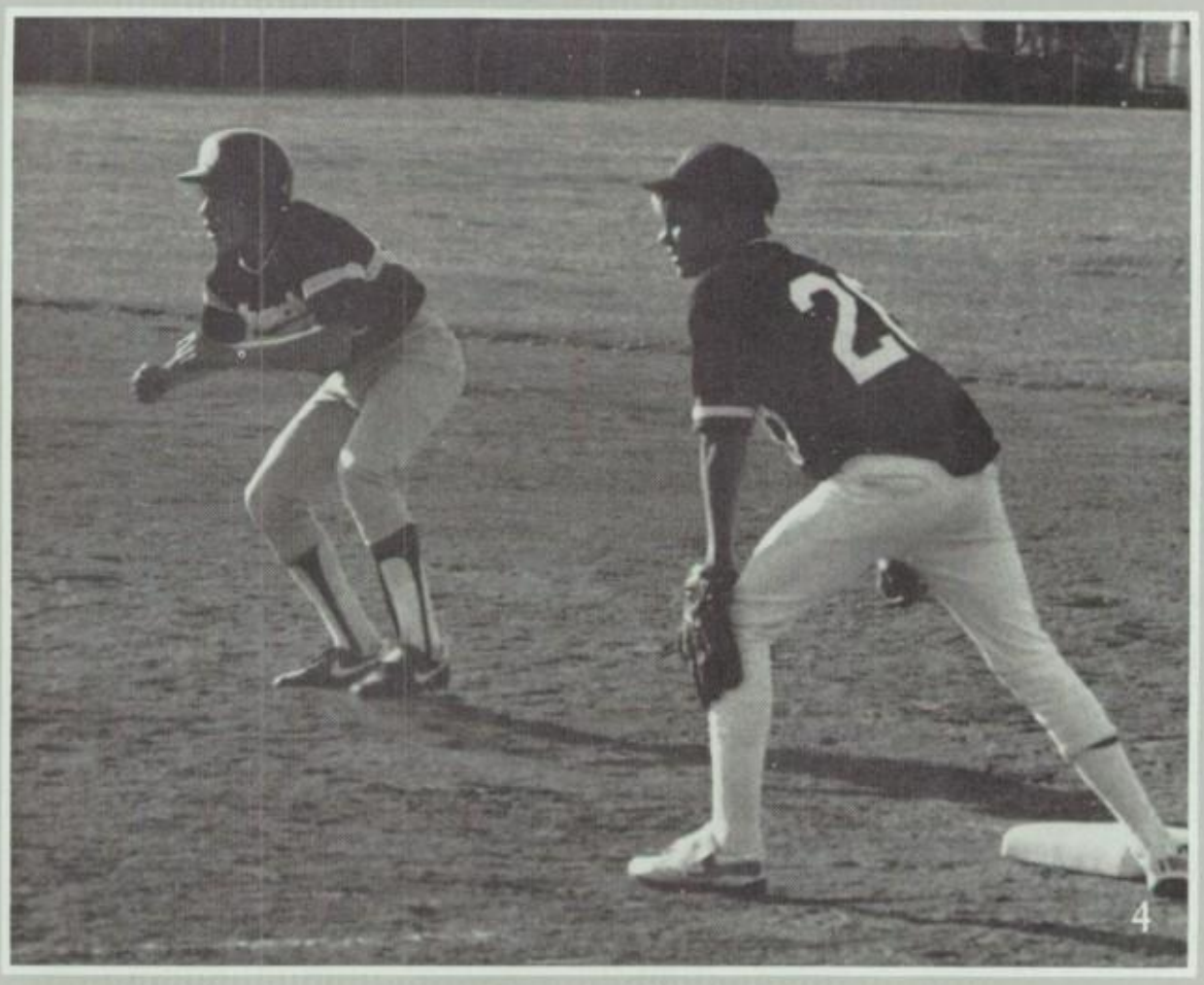
Overall, in the eyes of the coaches, the most outstanding players were Jim Austen, Joe Ciccarella, Brian Keegan, Char Ruppel, and Matt Spence. By their leadership and talent evident in all players, this team proved to be a very special one.

The second team to be noted is the older and more experienced Frosh-Soph Baseball team. Consisting mainly of sophomores, this club held its own among the top teams around. Compiling its 15-6 record was no easy task, however. But the boys' talent and attitude led them to victory. This attitude, described in the words of Coach Merino, was one of confidence mixed with a lot of personality.

Among the Frosh-Soph players, the leaders were Alex Diehl, John Callahan, Rick Tetreault, Jim Keen and Greg Livernois. Together with the rest of the baseball team, these boys proved to be a powerful force, both in defense as well as offense. Behind strong hitting and excellent pitching a winning team was formed. Collectively, it was the talent of both teams, coupled with a winning spirit, that gave them noteworthy success.

1. This ball is destined to be a base
Number 00, John Math, shows his hitt
strength in this grounder past the opp
ing third baseman.

1. **Each person has** his own unique style of hitting. Peter Kaup may have an unorthodox style, but it doesn't matter as long as he gets on base. 2. **With a drop** to one knee and some quick glove action, first baseman Joe Ciccarella scoops the ball to record another Mater Dei out. The main requirement for a good first baseman is sharp fielding techniques. 3. **Ready to run** either way is the man of the game when it comes to stealing bases. John Math edges his way towards second, testing the opponent's "pick-off" abilities. 4. **Poise and concentration** are both necessary at the plate. Mike Mahler appears to possess both, which will eventually earn him a base hit. 5. **The tables are turned** as it comes the Monarchs' turn to be tested. A Huntington Beach player tries to steal second, but he'll have a tough time against the Mater Dei boys.



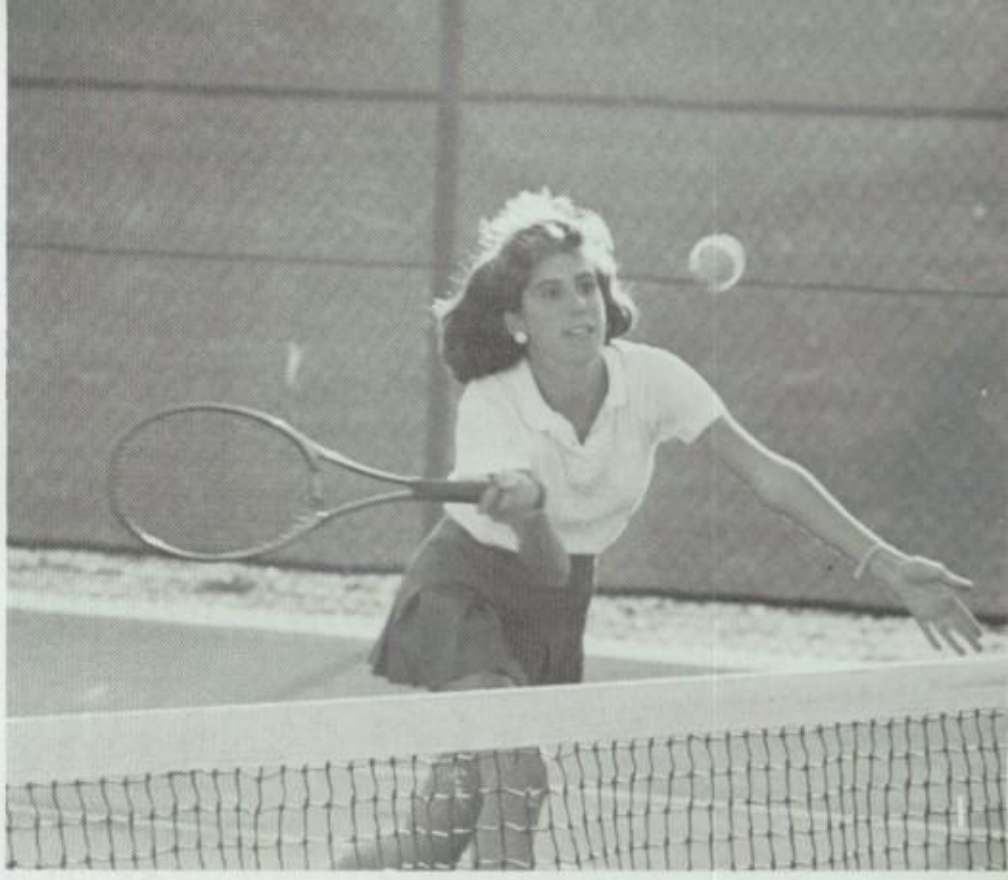
League Reign

Comradery on and off the courts carried the Lady Monarch Tennis Team to the Angelus League title for the sixth consecutive year. The Varsity, coached by Miss Becky Allec, had two goals in mind when the season opened: going undefeated in league and winning the C.I.F. crown. The first goal became a reality, but not without a fight from Bishop Montgomery. In the first game, the Knights rallied to tie the Monarchs 9-9. The second game proved no easier, however; strong singles player Maria Prietto upset the Knights number one player to secure a 10-8 win.

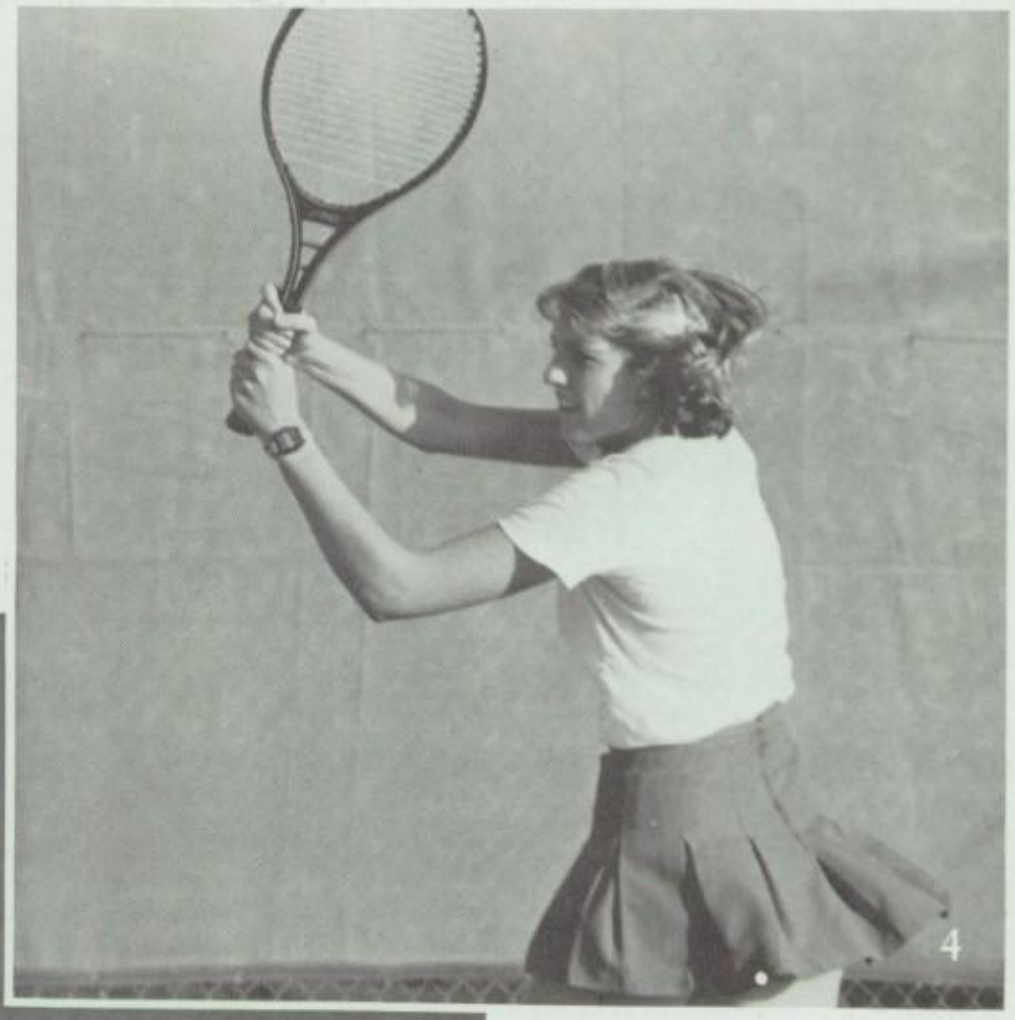
Throughout the season Mater Dei was rated number two in C.I.F. The girls fought hard all season long to try and keep their position and bring home the title. It seemed inevitable with victories over Esperanza and Fullerton on their hands; however, in the quarterfinals the Monarchs met their toughest opponent, Camarillo, and fell 8-10.

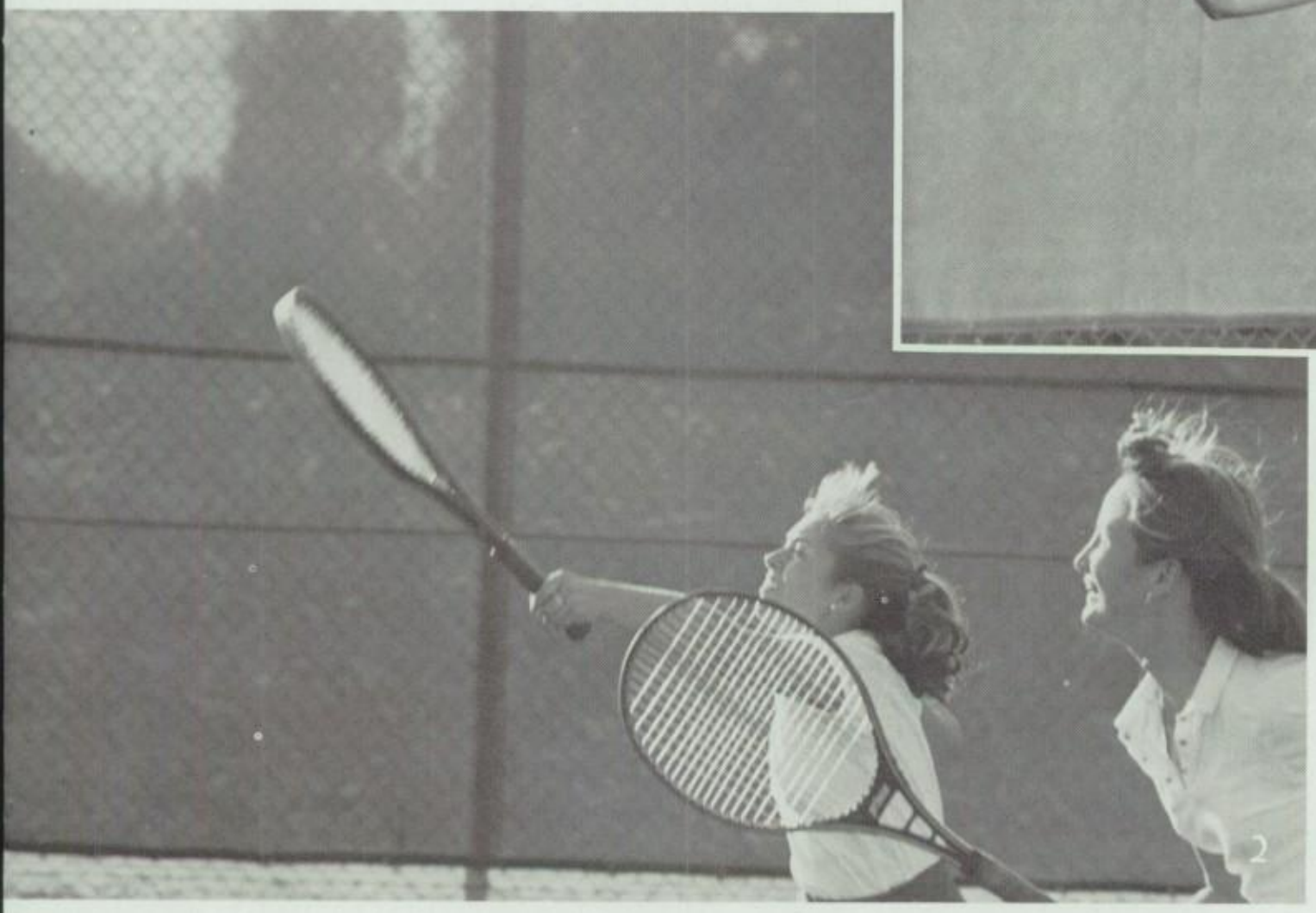
Despite the loss, Miss Allec was quoted as saying, "I am proud of these girls not only for their talent, but also for the sportsmanship they exemplify on and off the courts. Leadership by the seniors and good performances put on by the new girls make this a tennis team to remember!"

The J.V. is usually in the shadow of the Varsity team; however, they cannot be overshadowed this season with a surprising 17-1-1 record. The team coached by Bill Reynolds was lead by seniors Lisa Lucio, Quinn Farrell, Gina Grandolfo and Danitza Valderama. Lisa Lucio commented about the season, "Everyone became really good friends, which helped ua a lot while we played. I was glad I was able to be a part of this team."



1. **Endurance and strength** are vital components that make up a well balanced tennis player. Junior Varsity member Jenny Ragan gets ready to hit the ball to her opponent. 2. **Top row:** Danitza Valderama, Sue Spinner, Laura Spinner, Shannon Lavelle, Theresa Taugher, Kelly Krause, Sabrina Burke, Jenny Ragan. **Middle row:** Coach Becky Allec, Patty Schaefer, Mariea Prietto, Lisa Cimini, Quinn Farrell, Loretta Fleming, Laura Buegler, Lynn Hagan, Carolyn Hall, Coach Bill Reynolds. **Bottom row:** Gina Grandolfo, Kim Akin, Julie Houldin, Molly Patton, Lisa Smith, Lisa Lucio, Erin Scanlon. 3. **Along with playing tennis,** these girls just want to have fun. As shown by both coaches and girls, fun and work can be combined for a perfect match.





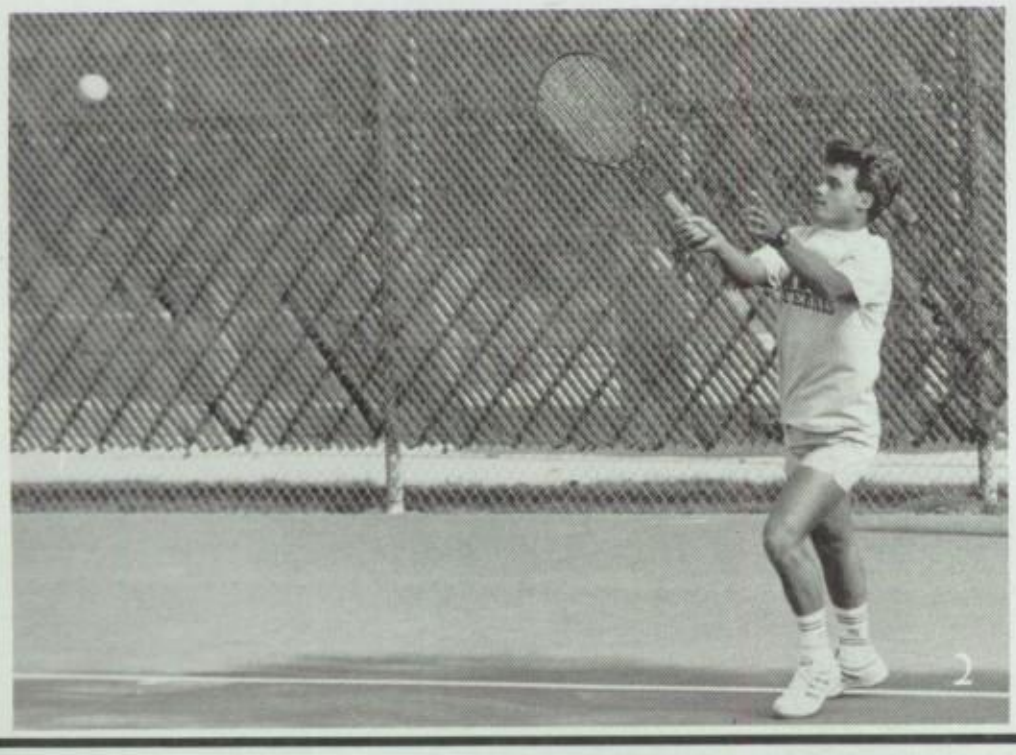
1. Teamwork and communication are required for a effective doubles play combination. Seniors Kim Akin and Sue Spinner exemplify these traits with a formidable partnership that carried them undefeated throughout league and C.I.F. 2. "Hit me with your best shot!", yell Lisa Smith and Laura Spinner to the cameraman. Lisa gives her best shot as Laura gives Lisa backup in case of assistance. 3. The enthusiastic "High-five" expresses ones spirit and happiness over a triumph. Lisa Smith and Laura Spinner are rejoicing once more after a gratifying victory by congratulating each other for their teamwork. 4. With a strong backhand swing, Shannon Lavalle demonstrates her power upon her opponent. This great form and execution is typical among the #1 Monarchs.

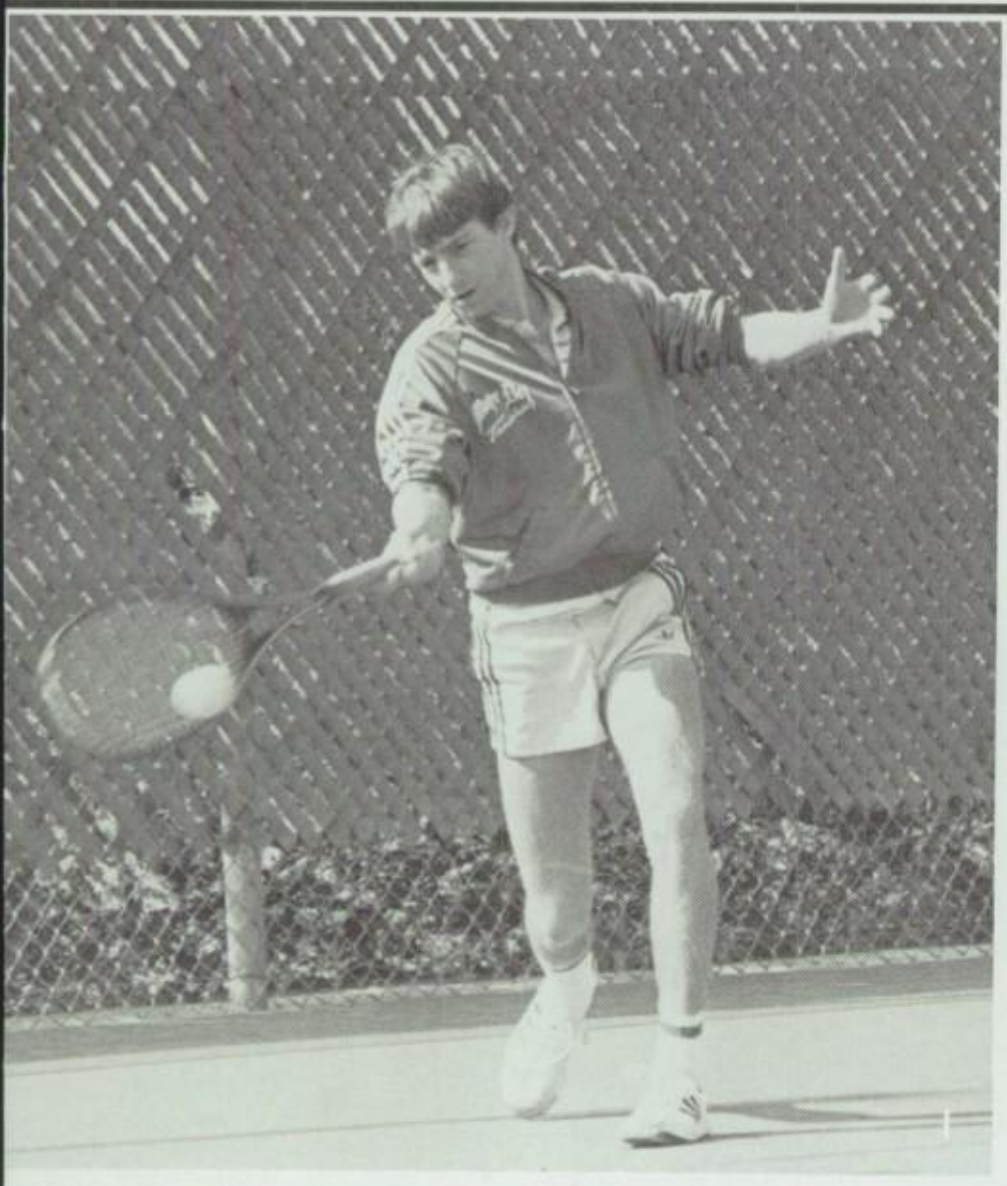
Net Result

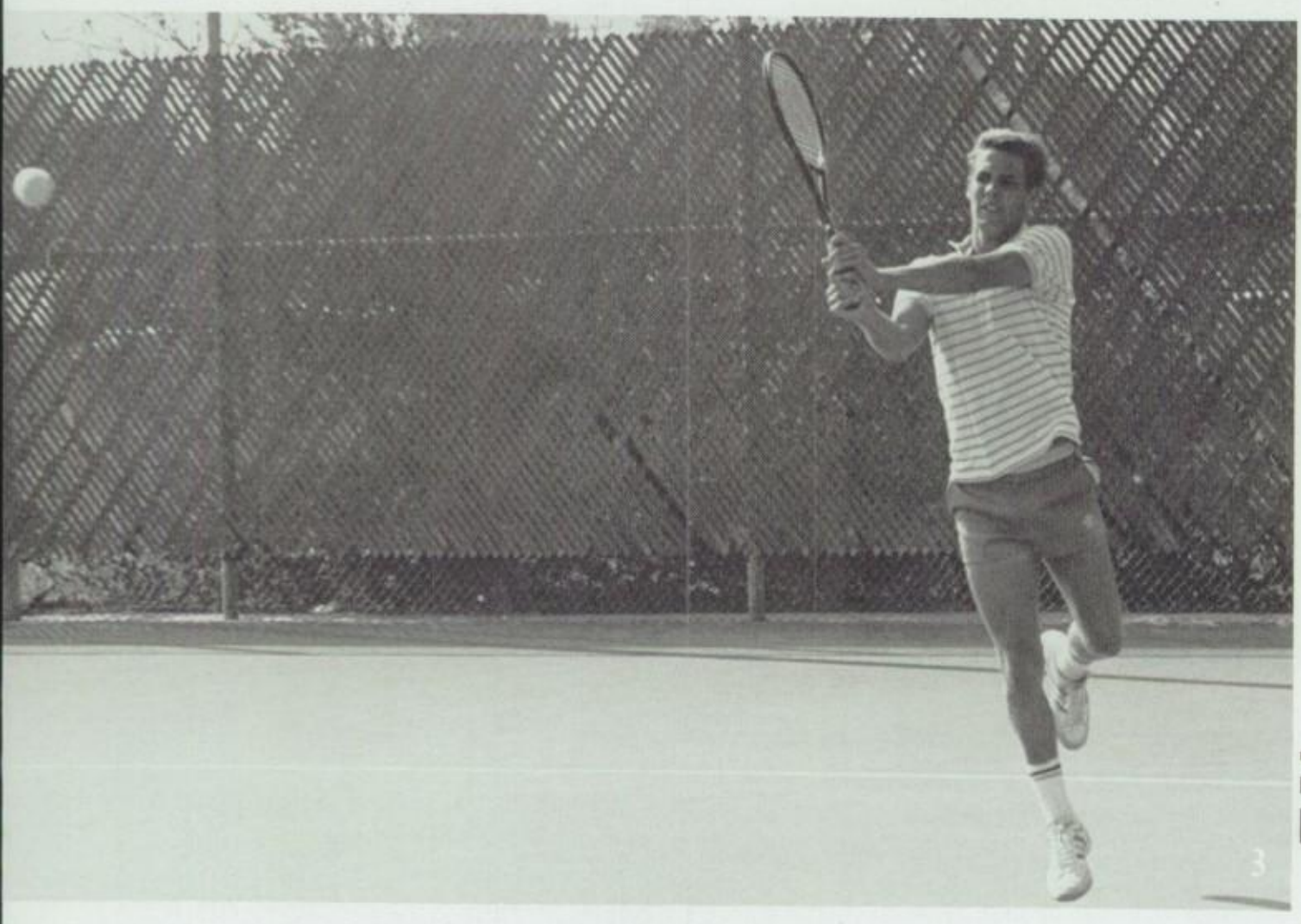
Countless hours of practice have gone into making the Boy's Varsity tennis team the best it's ever been. The Varsity team lasted until the C.I.F. semi-finals but lost to a tough Calabassas team by a respectable eight point margin. Earlier in the season the team surprised Palm Springs by beating them by a single point (14½-13½). The final 1½ points coming from an intense doubles match that pitted Bryan Libby and Andy Williams against two Palm Springs players. Libby and Williams won 6-4. Mater Dei was also successful against Servite, beating them both times the two teams met. However in the later match the Monarchs tied Servite (14-14), but won in total games. Instrumental in all the teams' victories has been coach Doug Williams. His unifying effectiveness was acknowledged by the team who bought him a bike at seasons end. Throughout the season Mater Dei was led by Ken Thome, an exchange student from Costa Rica, and senior Brian Scanlon. Other solid players included Pat Harnett, Andy Williams, Bryan Libby, Dan Jenkins, and David Lach.

Equally as dominant has been Mater Dei's Junior Varsity team. Under the leadership of assistant coach Mike Olson, a past member of the team, they finished the season with a 15-3 record. Two losses came from a tough Fountain Valley team, with the third from Palm Springs. However, their losses were few and far between as exemplified by their 28-0 victory over Westminster High's varsity team. The JV team also defeated Servite twice, both times by wide margins. The team was led by Dan Curren, Tim Page, John Taylor, Mike Thome, and Ron Miller.

1. Eyes on the ball, top varsity player Ken Thome prepares to unleash his powerful serve. Thome will be returning home to Costa Rica next year. 2. Senior Bryan Libby hits a forehand groundstroke during a doubles match with partner David Lach. 3. Following through on a serve to get maximum speed, David Lach shows the determination that made him a top player.







1. Warming up before a doubles match with partner Bryan Libby, Andy Williams hits a forehand groundstroke. Williams and Libby won both sets (6-3) and (6-4). 2. Pictured are all members of the Mater Dei Varsity and Junior Varsity tennis teams. 3. Arms extended, Brian Scanlon follows through after hitting a cross court backhand.

Playing As A Team

Striving for excellence characterized Mater Dei's varsity soccer team. They played as a unit and worked together to achieve their victories and to become Angelus League champs. " . . . the team played the game as a team, they played as a unit", says Bill CdeBaca, the head coach of the varsity soccer team. An example of the teamwork that was exhibited throughout the season was that Steve Schnick, the team's highest scorer, was almost always assisted when he scored a goal.

Varsity's league record, 9-0-3, proved that playing as a team is very effective. Teamwork not only made the offense extremely potent, but it also made the defense very formidable. They ended the year with the most shutouts to date, thirteen in all. This achievement was aided by the quick and dexterous hands of goalie Rick Dreyfus.

Through the guidance of Coach CdeBaca and Coach Mike Young, the varsity was able to complete the season with a record of 17-4-3. Besides this impressive record, the team could boast that this was the season with the fewest losses, four in the season and zero in the league.

Though they played in a sport that was banned from the California Interscholastic Federation competitions on all levels, the Mater Dei varsity soccer team strove hard as a team. They earned the respect that they deserved and were able to walk away from a winning season behind them.

1. Steve George has to think fast, deciding whether he wants to pass or dribble the ball down the field by himself, if he doesn't want the ball taken away from him. 2. Quick on his toes and even quicker with his hands, Rick Dreyfus saves a goal as he has done so many times during the season. 3. Control of the ball is imperative for the players, as Nick Becker demonstrates.

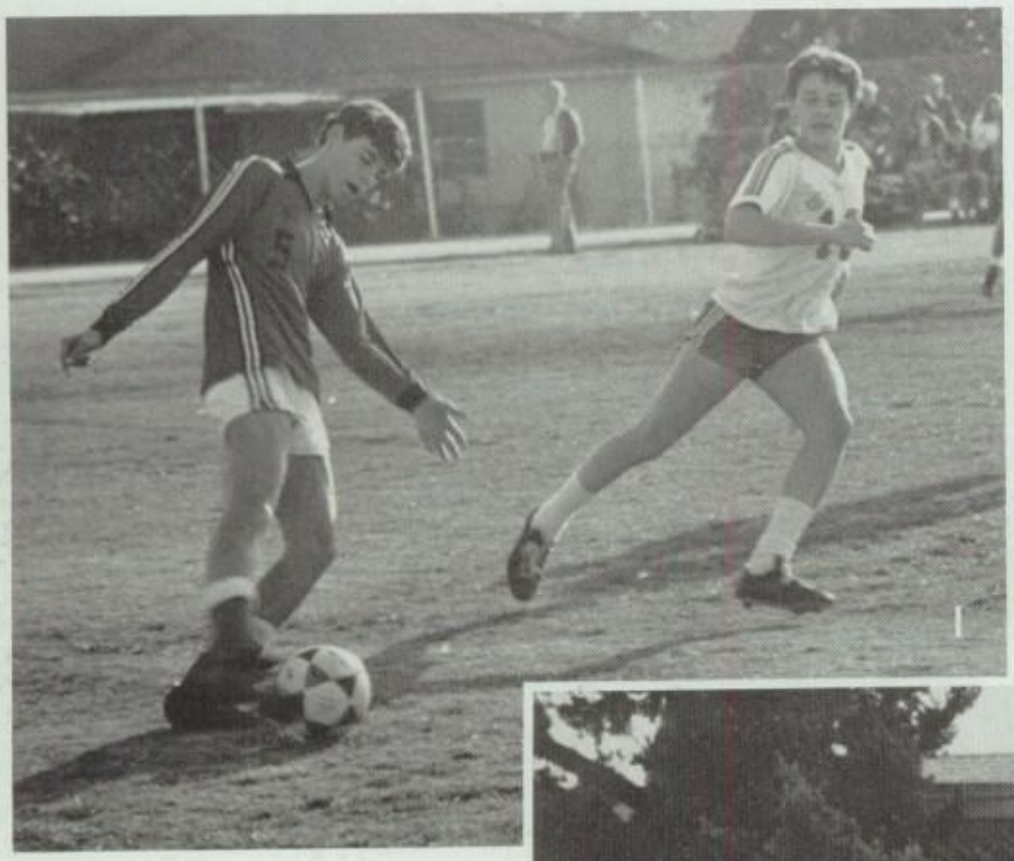
1. The Mater Dei Varsity Soccer Team: (top row) Coach Bill CdeBaca, Rick Dreyfus, Eric Eisel, Nickolas Becker, Jeff Pierson, Zoli Berty, Coach Mike Young, (middle row) Steve Schnick, Rich Hunington, Scott George, Daniel Thull, Chuck Castro, Erik Bauer, Bill Rienhart, stat girl Lydia Duynstee, (bottom) Tony Castillo, Steve Bellitti, Mike Recupero, Steve George, Peter Casey, Bill CdeBaca, John Matropaolo.
2. Moving the ball up the field, John Mastropaolo hopes to outrun his opponent who is close at his heels.

A Tradition Of Winning

Mater Dei's Junior Varsity Soccer team continued with the tradition of having an excellent year. The JV team performed excellently throughout the year and crushed their opponents one by one. With the coaching of Ernie Thomsen and Curt Bauers, the team completed the year with a record of 17-1-2. They were virtually undefeated, with the exception of a loss to Capistrano Valley, which was due to an overtime shootout.

"We've got so much soccer talent at Mater Dei," said Coach Thomsen. Players such as Jeremy Skiver, the team's highest scorer, agumented the teamwork that defeated so many opponents. The defense also could boast other outstanding players. Many of the games that the team won were shutouts due to the quick hands of goalie Steve Barry, and to the quick feet of center foulback Hugh Branstetter.

With only one loss throughout the year, the Junior Varsity Soccer Team proved, as had past JV teams, that they could play excellent soccer.



1. Mike Brady tries to manuever past his St. Paul opponent. 2. Using his head, Steve Knuff endeavors to put the ball past his opponent. 3. With a swift kick, Jim Hagen shall propel the ball past the other teams players. 4. (top row) Steve Barry, Dave Ward, Jim Hagen, Steve Knuff, Coach Ernie Thomsen; (middle row) Dan Jenkins, Jim Grogan, Mike Brady, Brad Bleick, Gene West, Hugh Branstetter; (bottom row) Rick Barr, Mike Jarra, Bob Jackson, Darren Keller, Scott Littlejohn

Champions Of Tomorrow

Both the red and grey soph-frosh teams performed excellently throughout the season. The teams were virtually equal in talent and so were their season records.

Coach Curt Bauers, who also assisted in coaching the junior varsity soccer team, led the frosh-soph red team to a season record of 12-2-3. The team played well together and showed much spirit. "High intensity, they gave it their all", says Coach Bauers.

The frosh-soph teams, guided by Coach Jose Mendoza, finished the season with a 12-3-3 record. Coach Mendoza in his first year did extremely well in guiding the talented underclassmen to a winning season. There really were no conspicuous players out on the field, but each member of both frosh-soph soccer teams were talented soccer players in their own right.

Both teams went on playing without a league. They played any teams that would play them and the frosh-soph red team was able to enter the Fountain Valley Tournament.

The future of the soccer program looks very promising with such talent that the sophomores and freshmen exhibited throughout the season.

1. **The Frosh-Soph** Grey Team: (not in picture order) Ron Wooldridge, Terrence Branley, Scott Gallegos, Rick Zimmer, Robert Tanner, Albert Erikson, John Boehle, Michael Lapper, Michael Schnick, Craig Mueller, Danny Foy, Marc Azcona, Sean Daley, Matt Eschenburg, George Garcia, Marcus Garcia, Stephen Jacobs, Chris Mastropaolo, John Mourani, Donald Ward, Bourke Wilmot, Nick Blankl. 2. **Chris Kusek uses** skillful footwork to keep the ball away from his rival Servite opponet. 3. **In the height** of the action, Chris McCanna heads the ball towards another Mater Dei goal. 4. **Trying to dodge** his Servite opponet, Robby Tanner skillfully controls the ball. 5. **The Frosh-Soph Red Team:** (not in picture order) Mike Reis, Rich Montiel, David Burke, Peter Duynstee, Jeremy McEligot, Jason Burgess, Mark Abend, Rick Abend, Jim Brown, John Mayer, Chris McCanna, Rich Meis, Mike Sanchez, Joe Jilvey, Lary Sutton, Otto Schegetz.

1. Keeping possession of the ball is difficult when the opposition closes in. 2. Looking for an open team member, this player rushes to the ball. 3. Some fancy footwork keeps the ball away from the competition. 4. The Girls Soccer Team.

Kicking Off A Great Season

The girl's soccer team had a successful 1985 season. Hard work and determination brought the girls to the second round of the CIF playoffs, where they were defeated by Camarillo. In league, they had an 18-4-2 record. Practice was the key factor that led to the success of the team, and the girls were out every morning during pre-season for practice at 6:45 and for two hours after school Monday through Friday during the season, for a run through of difficult exercises designed to increase the girl's stamana and perfect their skills.

Their coach, Marty Breen, was a walk-on who taught the girls many of their techniques. Team captains Christine Mesmer and Patty Walsh lent strong leadership and support to the players. Outstanding players included Christine Mesmer, Terry Hughes, Patty Walsh, Cici Brown, Monica Shields and Ekana Cohen.

Girl's soccer is a sport that is gaining momentum at Mater Dei, so much so that next year there will be both a varsity and a junior varsity team. This popularity mirrors the gaining interest in soccer everywhere, as soccer becomes a more widely accepted game.

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1. Carefully eyeing her opponent, this girl runs to the ball. 2. Looking to pass, this player carefully guards the ball. 3. Controlling the ball is a most important skill in soccer.

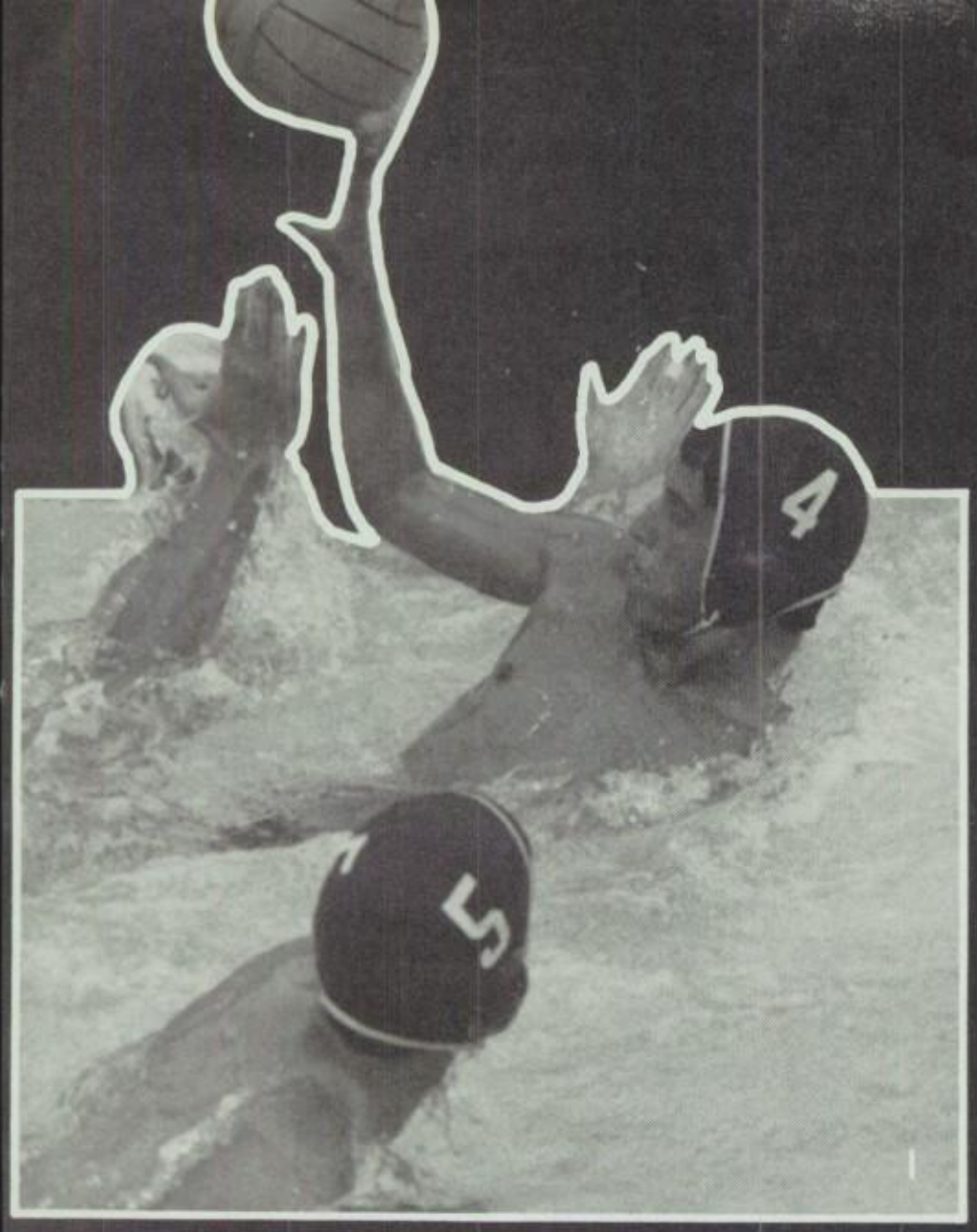
H_2O Polo: We Almost Have It Down To A Science

The water polo team has steadily improved since its arrival on campus. During the team's second season, Varsity Coach Robison recognized how much more comfortable they had become in the water. The Varsity team had an over all record of 8-9 and a league record of 1-4. When asked for his opinion, Andrew Popp, having been on the team since the beginning, replied, "Our team has greatly improved. I think that, in the future, water polo will become a major sport at Mater Dei."

The most inspirational player on the Varsity team was Ryan Gallivan. Zoltan Teglas and Paul Feit were chosen for awards recognizing their improvement and Zoli Berty was selected for the Coach's Award. Berty scored over forty percent of the team's goals for the season.

The Frosh-Soph team wa coached by John Kuri and Jir Spas, both of whom were 198 graduates and played on our firs Varsity squad. The Frosh-Sop team ended a learning year wit a league record of 0-5. The mos inspirational player was Jimm Cantarella. Mark Fedele showe the most improvement and Dar ny Markert received the Coach' Award.

1. Kevin Burns looks to pass the ball to al league hole man, Zoli Berty, for a quic shot. 2. Varsity team. Mr. Robison, Zo Berty, Mario Muxo, Paul Feit, Rich Ros Brian Breen, Ryan Gallivan, Andrew Popp Erik Eisel, Ron Blanc, Gene West, Joh Kuri, Hansi Assigal, Zoltan Teglas, Mik Thomas, Kevin Burns, and Dan Smith. No pictured: Steve Gonzalez, Alan Melgoz Billy CdeBaca, Darren Reinhardt, Davi Desrosiers, Jim Oldham.



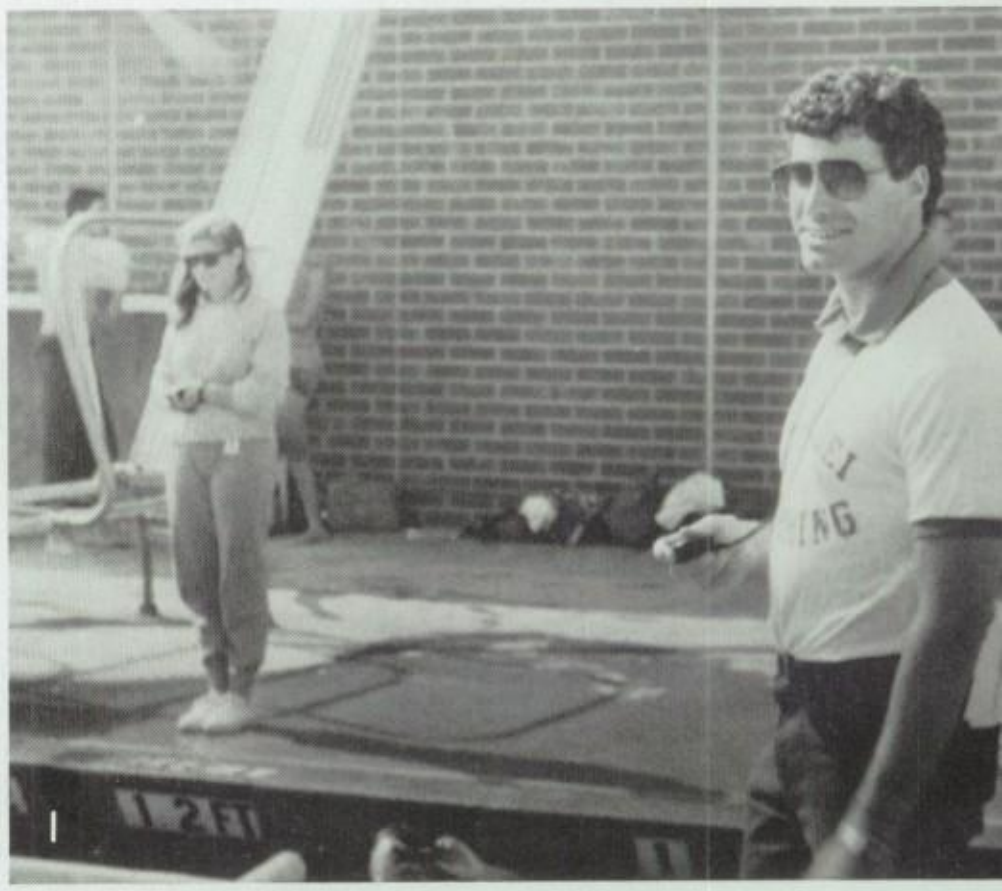
1. After making an outstanding defensive steal, Mario Muxo looks to pass the ball back to his goalie. 2. Even though they had to travel all the way to Servite, where most of our home games were held, many students showed up to find out more about Mater Dei's newest sport. 3. The rebound of the block by Frosh-Soph goalie Jim Cantarella is picked up by Geoff Atchinson, who looks for an open man down- field. 4. Along with Mater Dei's strong offense, the key to their successful season was tenacious defense. 5. Frosh-Soph team. Mr. Robison, David Clarke, Jimmy Cantarella, Craig Mueller, John Kuri, Jesse Gassett, Geoff Atchinson, J.J. Macedo, Harold Black, Chris Walk, Mike Monge, Danny Markert, David Young, Karl Rebay, Mitch Willet, Nick Blankl, Jerry McWeeney, Aidas Palubinskas, and not pictured, Scott Burdick, Jay Byrne, John Ducote, Tim Hoban, Mark Fedele, Tim McNeil, Geoff Petyak, Paul Varin and Rick Somes.

Monarchs Can Swim

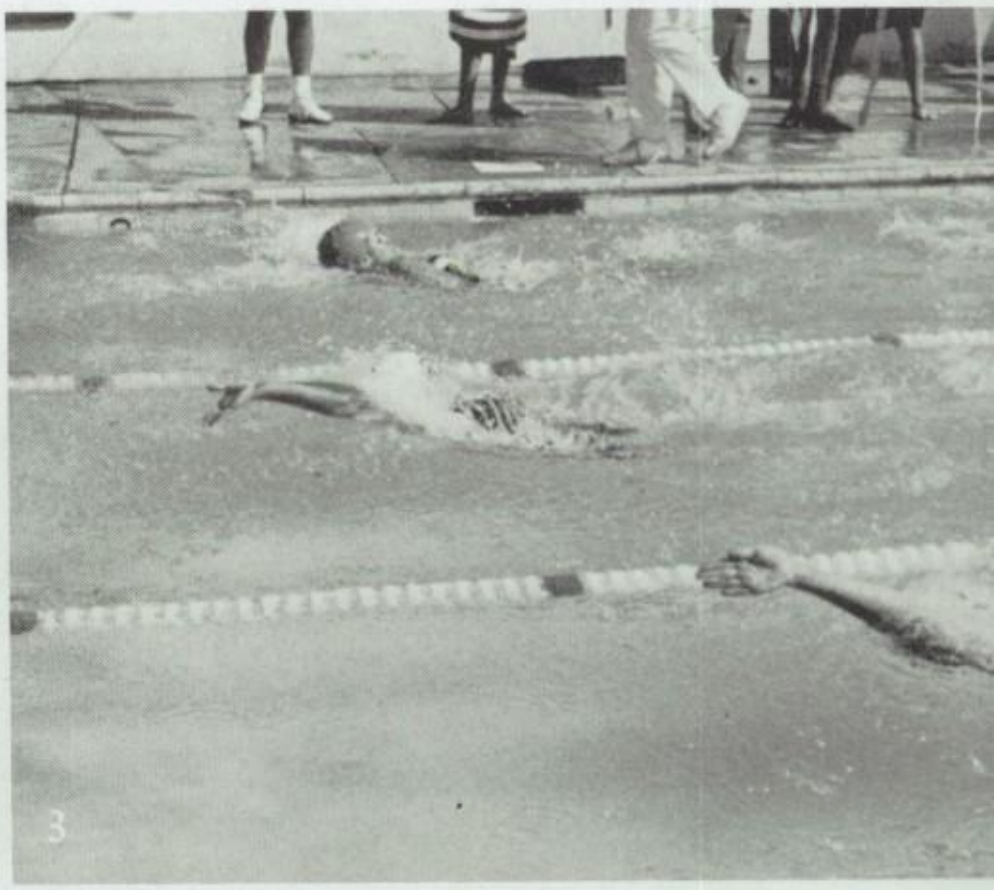
The growing popularity of swimming at Mater Dei was very apparent due to the great increase of swimmers — eighty-six total at the end of the season — which was more than double from the year before. It seemed that success accompanied the large numbers of swimmers since both the girls and the boys had an excellent season. In the Del Rey League, which ranges from L.A. to Orange County, the boys swim team took fifth place and the girls swim team, which was not able to be in the league, had a fantastic year, ending the season with only three losses and made it to 15th place in C.I.F.

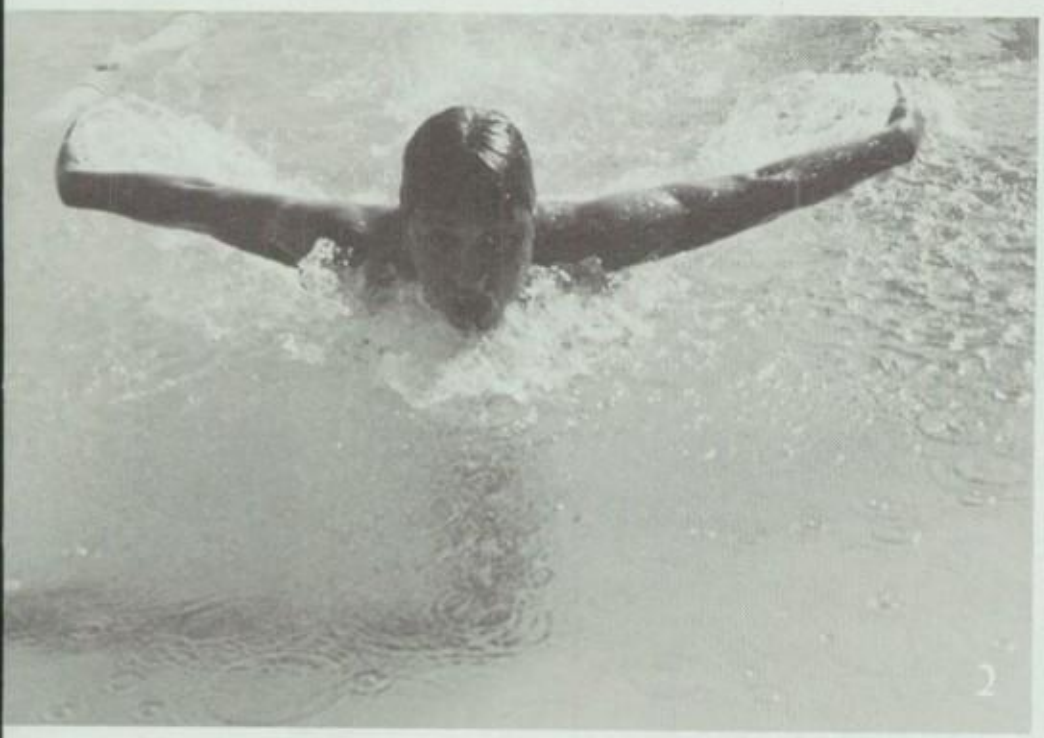
The freshmen were really a big surprise and performed better than was expected, but it was hard work put out on all levels that made the Mater Dei Swim Team a successful one. Strong members of the team also helped contribute to the winning spirit, such as sophomores Kris Berrymen and Brian Breen. Success could also be attributed to the dedicated coaching and guidance put out by Mr. Robison, Ms. Carr, and Mr. Kuri.

The big highlight of the year was of course beating long time rival, Servite. With a growing tradition behind them and talented swimmers in front of them, Mater Dei's Swim Team, in the words of Coach Robison, "should be a powerhouse team for years to come."



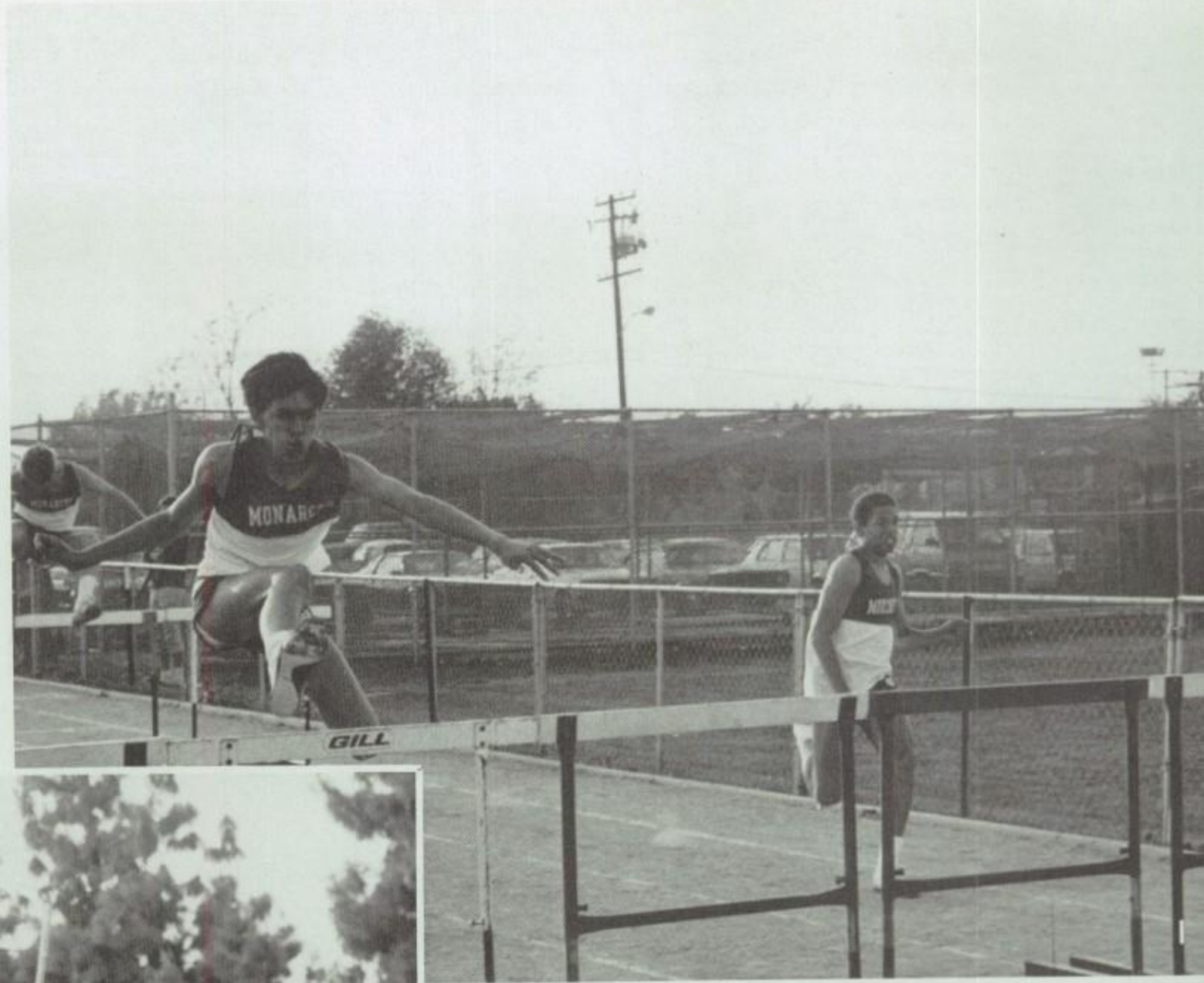
1. Coach Robison times the members of the swim team and gives tips and words of encouragement to each of his swimmers. 2. Varsity Girls Swim Team: (back row) Lisa Fourmont, Cathy Muller, Anita Shulick, Susan Morin, Monica Said, Heidi Assigal, Kris Berryman, Miss Carr, Coach Robison, (middle row) Peggy Burns, Jackie McCarthy, Deidre Yarak, Camille Rumps, Michelle Hartl, Stephanie Strader, Michelle Tiseo, Hiba Awad, (front row) Donna Hefner, Ann Smith, Jane Lacy, Kathy Topf, Maureen Daly, Felisa Gear, Angela Biro. 3. The girls swim team always managed to pull ahead of their opponents during the season and only lost three swim meets. 4. Varsity Boys Swim Team: Ron Blanc, Zoli Berty, Andrew Popp, Coach Robison, (middle row) Paul Hanna, Danny Market, Steve Labus, Dan Smith, Mario Muxo, (front row) Andrew Soto, Mike Thomas, Bob Berrera, Hansi Assigal, Richard Flati.

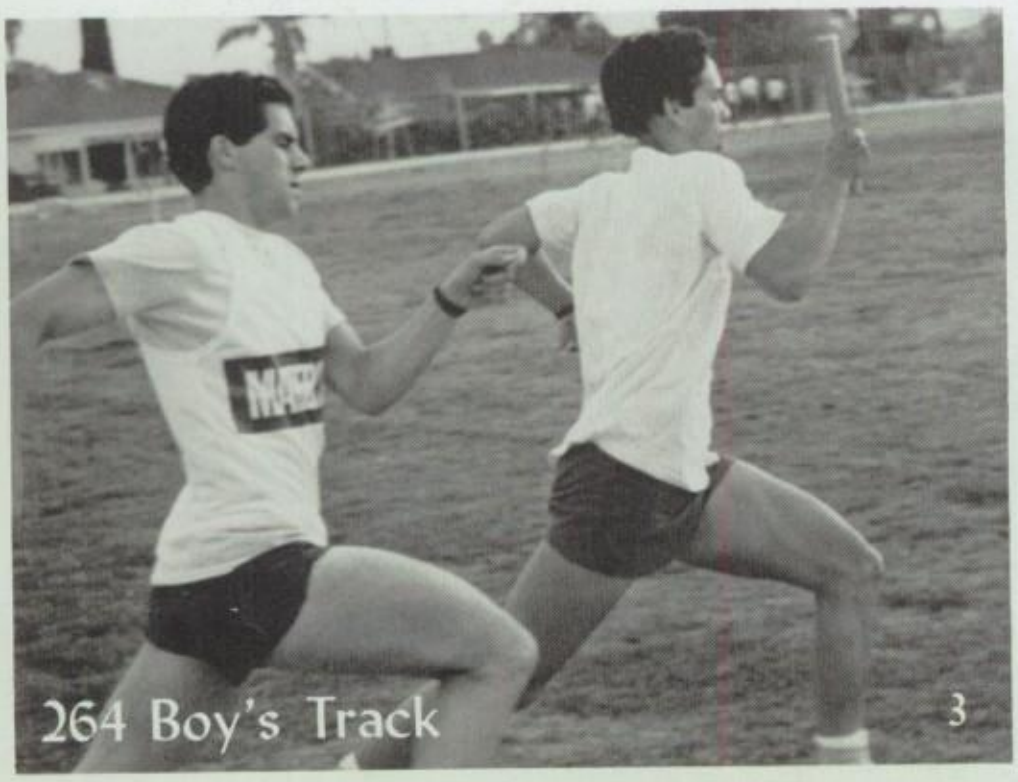




1. **Brian Breen** leaves his opponents behind him while doing the back stroke. 2. **With his opponents** close at his heels (so to speak), Andrew soto does his best to keep up his pace and speed. 3. **Frosh-Soph Boys** Swim Team: (back row) Danny Thomas, Perry Spataro, J.J. Macedo, Jay Byrne, Jeff Lewis, Nick Blankl, Jeff King, Coach Robison, Coach Kuri, (middle row) Charlie Bush, Rick Somes, Craig Livingston, Tom Ralph, David Clarke, Jimmy Canterella, (front row) Mitch Willet, Chris D'Amico, Jesse Gossett, Marcus Garcia, Mike Campbell, Brian Wittkopp. 4. **Frosh-Soph Girls** Swim Team: (back row) Monica Vasquez, Christine Hery, Marisa Bellitti, Tara DeMarco, Christina Villalobos, Maria Leslie, Nancy O'Brien, Coach Robison, Coach Carr, (middle row) Eileen Vanderwalle, Carrie Page, Sue Callopy, Melissa Chioda, Amy Boivin, Julia Dedic, Michelle Caldwell, Andrea Crawlley, Ann-Margret Apodaca, Christine Langer, (front row) Catina Cok, Lori Gentilini, Teresa Knott, Jean Fernandez, Stacee Nelson, Teresa Oddo, Christina Jorge, Heather Nalle, Nicole Gear.

1. Gliding through the air, this hurdler makes a difficult sport look effortless. 2. Stretching for every inch to clear the pole, this team member gives it all he's got. Pole vaulting is a difficult event requiring great concentration, strength and balance. 3. Senior Troy Liddy concentrates hard on overtaking his only competition in the boy's relay. 4. David Michaelek looks intent as he prepares to throw the shot put.





Boys' Track Goes The Distance

The boy's track team, coached by Pat Callahan, enjoyed a successful season. This was Coach Callahan's second year as head coach, and he had reason to be proud of the team. Finishing the season with a 6-2 record, the team went on to the second round of the CIF playoffs. Both boys and girls combined for the first time this year to form this winning team, which included an unprecedented 210 male and female athletes.

Though many athletes received recognition for their talents, few were honored as much as Ramon (Munchie) Lopez. He was named Angelus League Champion for the 800 meter and the 1600 meter. He was also invited to the Mount Sac Invitational and to the Arcadia Invitational. In the CIF 3A, he was the fifth place medal winner in both the 800 and 1600 meter. Toni Mourani was similarly named Angelus League Champion in the shot put, and was a fifth place medal winner in this event.

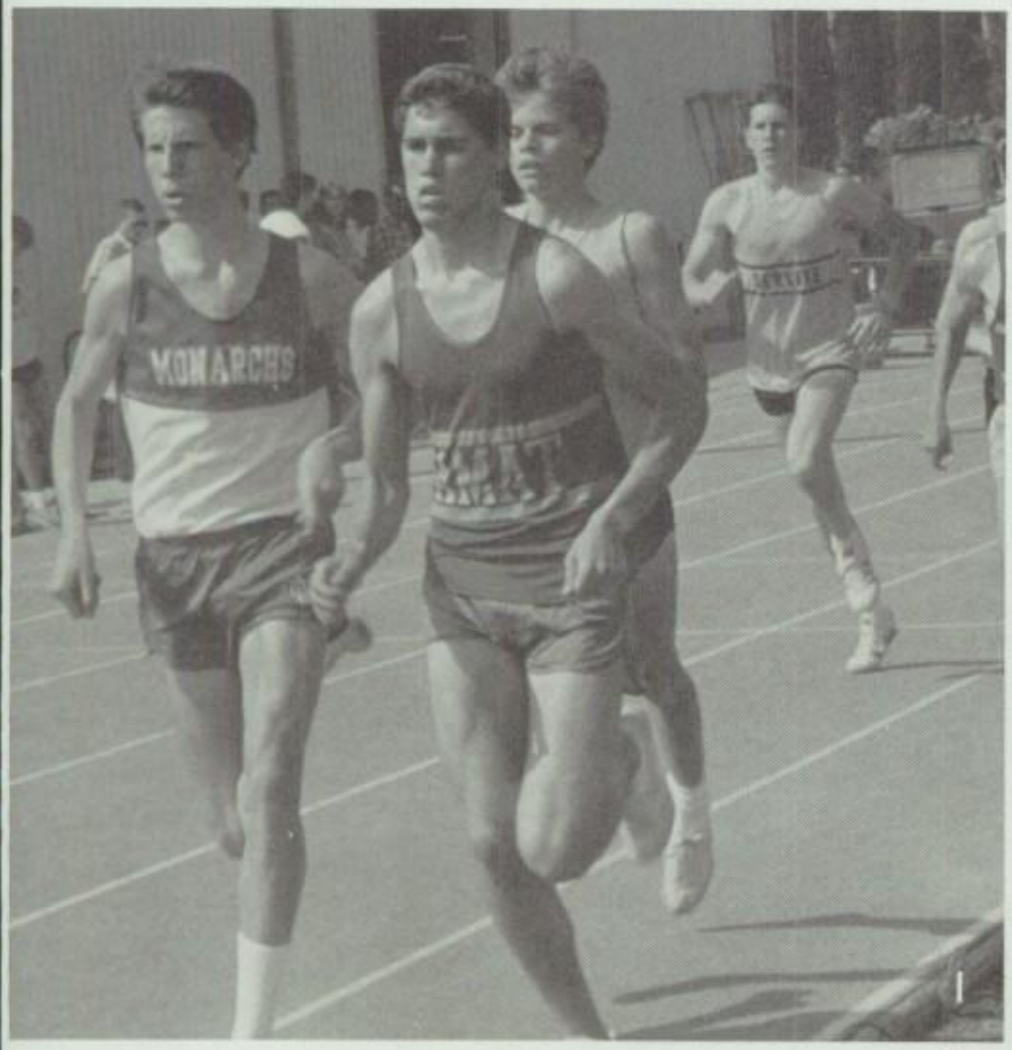
Of the twenty track members who qualified for CIF, five were members of the boy's track team. Included in this talented group were Toni Mourani, Tom Detterich, Munchie Lopez, Issac Torres and Jim Grass. Many of those who qualified for CIF are underclassmen, which provides a very bright outlook for next year's team.

Coach Callahan summed up this year's season with these words, "The 1985 track season was the beginning of a new era in Mater Dei track and field. The proud tradition of Mater Dei track has waned in the past few years, but it is on the upswing under new leadership, new organization and a large and very young group of talented athletes."

"The teams were given outstanding stability and leadership by a small but talented senior class and supported brilliantly by a large and talented group of underclassmen. The Monarchs of 1986 have a bright future based on their "85" performances, a year's maturity, and the prospects of another outstanding freshman class."

The Monarch track team has shown through their outstanding accomplishments in the 1985 season that they can go the mile!

1. With an intent look of determination on his face, this runner narrows the gap as he prepares to overtake his Bishop Amat opponent. 2. Flying high over the pit, this long jumper stretches for every inch. 3. The 1985 combined girl's and boy's track team.



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Running Brave

Hard work and dedication are necessities for all sports. However, in track it is more a way of life than by choice. The payoff can be far more rewarding than one might expect. Breaking through the tape and winning the race can be described as the ultimate.

To many's dismay, running is not the only aspect to track and field competition. Besides the 100 yard dash, 220, 440, 880, mile, 2-mile and hurdling events in the track part, the field part sprouts the shot put, long jump and the high jump. To provide the best coaching with so many different specialties, the girls share seven coaches with the boy's team. The girls enjoy this "combined" team because they can practice with better competition than they receive in a meet. With only one loss to their record this has seemingly proven to be true.

The track team fielded many talented track stars and many can be considered rising stars as they practice long and hard on their techniques. This is truly one of the many Monarch teams to remember.

1. Flying over the high bar with ease is senior Christine Mesmer. She has been a valuable asset to the team for four years as she has set the school record in the high jump. 2. Stepping well above the hurdle, this Monarch is already preparing herself for the next hurdle as her opponent is steps behind.

1. Demonstrating pure skill and strength at the shot put is junior Sue Foster. Besides strength which is an important element, balance and technique also are valuable factors in throwing a shot put far. 2. Seconds after the gun, junior Kathleen Carrol is off and running, setting the pace for the rest of the pack. 3. Soaring into the long jump pit, senior Patty Engle puts all her effort into it. The stacked cartons are used at practice to help the jumper reach the height needed in order to go that extra distance. 4. With skill and determination, Maura McGlinn flawlessly hands the baton to teammate Janet Rensing. Janet has her eyes fixed on the finish line as she tears down the straightaway.

Chipping Away

"We have a lot of returning players, which should allow us to rise to the top of the Angelus League." These were the thoughts echoed by senior starter Jeff Warford before the season began. As the season progressed, Warford's preseason notion proved true.

Coach Craig Thornburg's varsity golf team came into the season as a strong favorite to be in the running for the Angelus League title. Coming off a season where they advanced to the CIF Team Regional, finished in third place in the Angelus League, and lost only one player from the varsity squad, there was reason to believe that improvement would be rapid.

This improvement came very rapidly as the Monarchs defeated Angelus League rivals: St. Paul, Bishop Amat, Bishop Montgomery, and nemesis Servite, by wide margins. These wins, coupled with wins against tough non-league opponents, gave the Monarchs a truly impressive record by the time the playoffs rolled around.

The Monarch's most disheartening loss came in the first game against Servite where the Monarchs lost by two strokes due to a penalty. This penalty was later ruled wrong but the loss still stuck.

Led by returning seniors Jeff Warford, Tim Strader, Jeff Salinger, and Vince Joyce, along with underclassmen Mark Padzur, Matt De Heras, Doug De Heras, Sean Daniels, and Danny Corral, the team found themselves with the right combination needed to achieve success.

The general concensus among the team was that Coach Thornburg's excellent instruction and personalized teaching helped the team to become their best on tough courses such as Irvine Coast Country Club and Hacienda Country Club. The teams low scores on these key courses obviously led to success.

After the seniors on this CIF playoff team graduate, it is obvious that Coach Thornburg will have a talent lade team in the upcoming years. This team, comprised of sophomores and juniors, will definitely be a team to contend with in the future.

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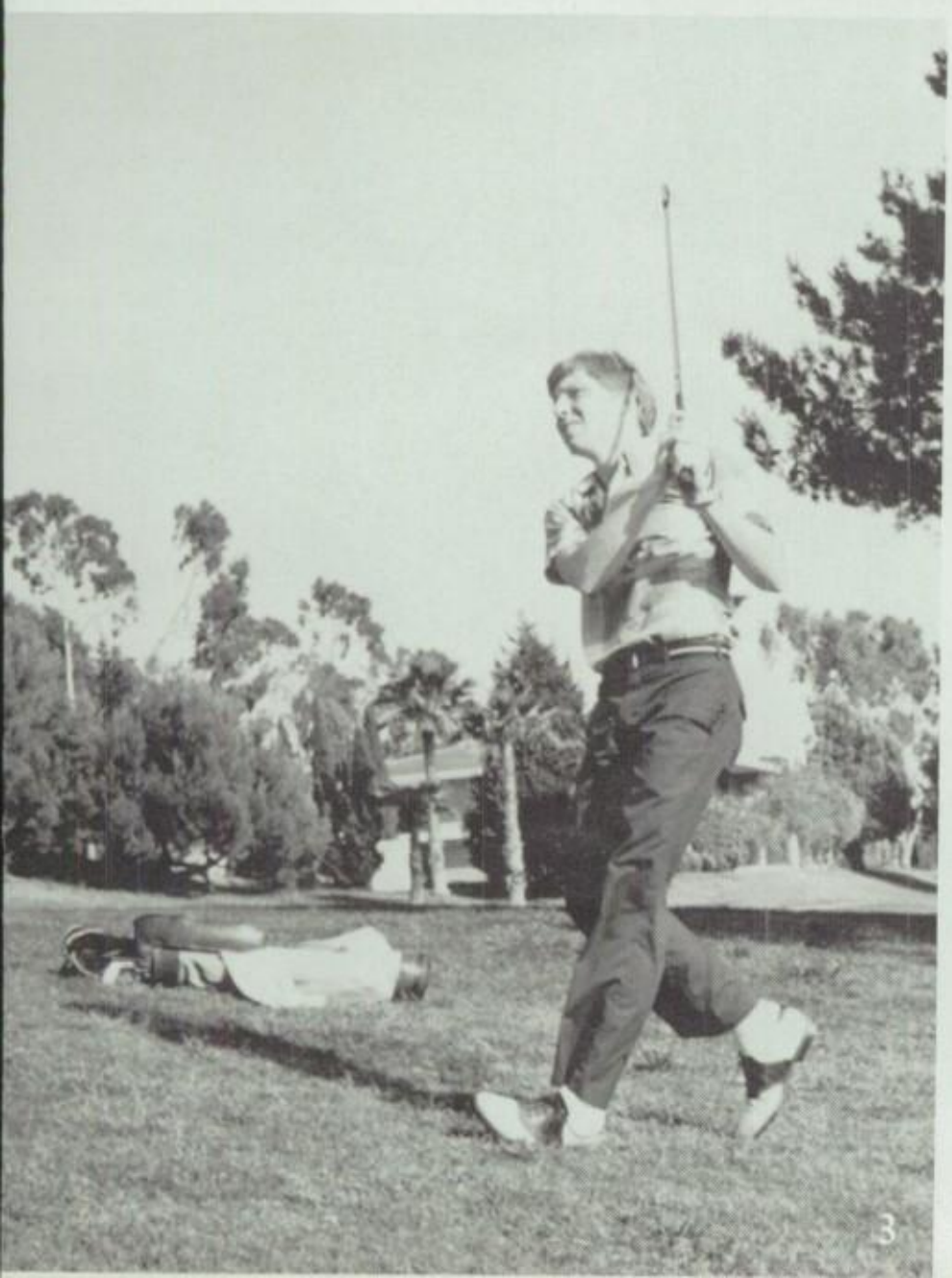
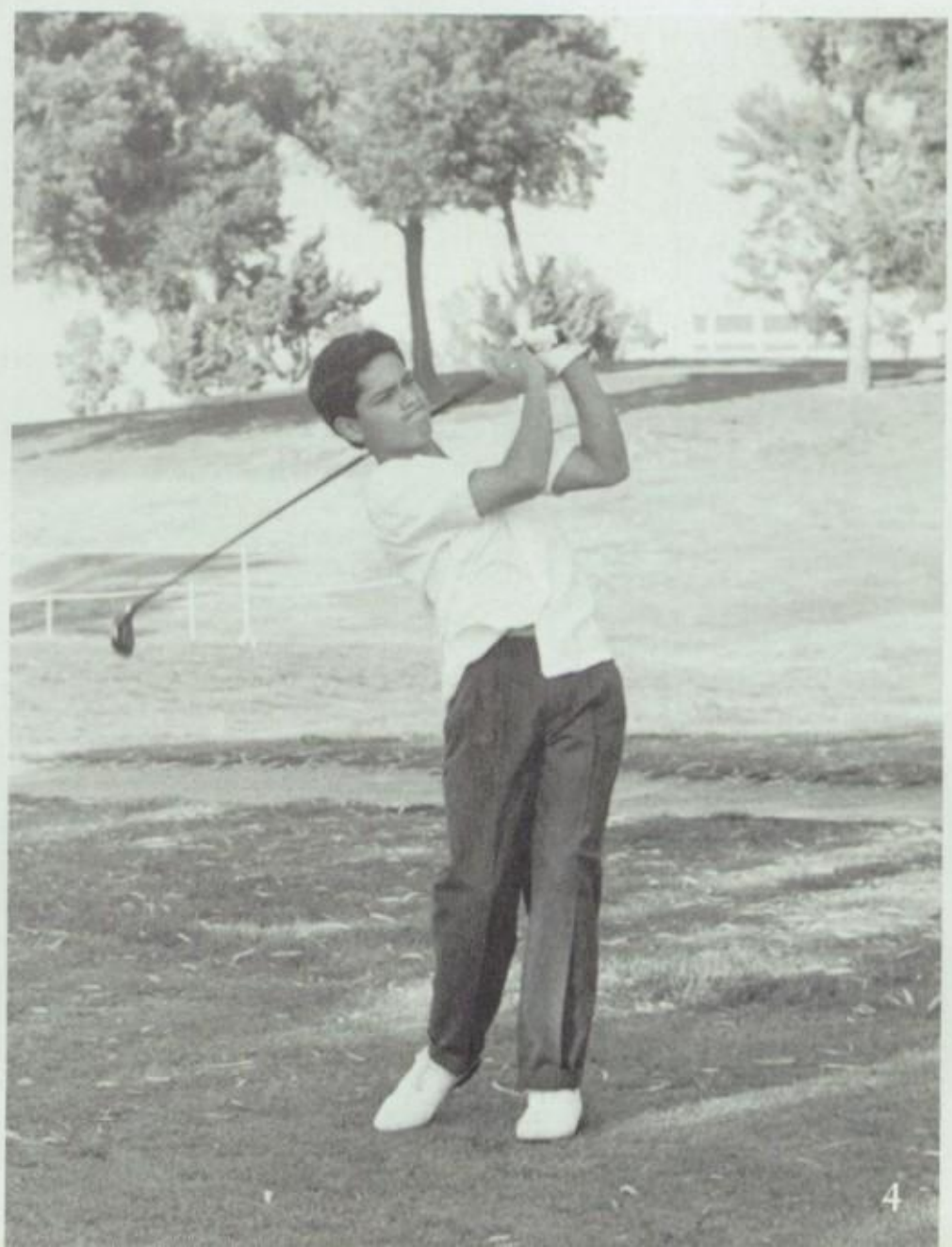
1. **Senior Jeff Warford** putts the ball with authority, hoping that it will go in. Warford played a big part in the success of the team. 2. **The Varsity Golf Team:** Vince Joyce, Doug De Heras, Sean Daniels, Matt De Heras, Jeff Salinger, Coach Craig Thornburg, Jeff Warford, Mark Pazdur, Danny Corral.

1. Doug De Heras watches his ball fly down the fairway. Doug contributed greatly to the team. 2. Sean Daniels looks to where he would like to place the ball before he hits it. Daniels will help the team a lot next year. 3. Jeff Warford watches with amazement as his ball sails down the fairway towards the flag. Warford played golf during his four years. 4. Danny Corral gives a grimace as his ball heads for a large tree. Corral improved with every match he participated in.





Bandstand

The Senior Air Guitar concert was a musical grab bag of styles and tastes. The types of music presented reflected an open minded and diverse graduating class.

Bau Haus went first and intrigued the audience with their ominous music. The crowd was captivated, however, by an energetic performance by the leader Erik Eisel. Insightful and painfully honest lyrics by the Smiths entranced everyone in the gym and the Time stormed the stage with funky music and an incredible syncronized stage show. Otis Day and the Knights boarded an empty stage but quickly brought the crowd to their feet. Their infectious Animal House mentality and dance exibition literally brought down the house and captured first prize. The Beach Boys used colorful costumes and outrageous props and stunts to get the audience moving. A trip to the past was brought about by the Rolling Stones. Ryan Gallivan gave an amazing performance as the flamboyant Mick Jagger, garnering second prize. In brilliant spandez pants, the quintet Motley Crue took the stage with ranging guitars and pyrotechnics and went home with third prize. INXS was a mirror-image of the real thing in their trend-setting costumes. The feeling of being in an intimate club was produced by the lead Keith Pacholl who sang directly to the audience. In high contrast, a trip to the best forgotten 70's was taken by the Bee Gees whose brilliant costumes and dancing hit the mark. The only girl group, The Pointer Sisters, danced their way into the hearts of the judges and the audience. Rush's intricate lighting and pounding lyrics delighted the crowd while OMD's danceable upbeat music brought smiles to many faces. Van Halen showed an abundance of spirit and energy during their set. Tears for Fears completely controlled the crowd with moody lighting, brooding music and beautiful sets. Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias were hilarious with an inventive slide show and make-up.

All in all, the concert was a big success and a lot of fun. The seniors got a chance to show their individuality and enjoy a fun night out.

1. Mike Mitchell as Morris Day of the Time sings to the audience. 2. Mitch Aarvig jams as lead guitar for Bau Haus. 3. With conviction and sincerity Keith Pacholl plays the lead of INXS. 4. Tears for Fears captivates the crowd.

Statistics Show . . .

Stat Girls Make A Difference

Everyone knows of those athletes who make each of our teams a success. What one doesn't know is behind each of those athletes who work rigorously to achieve victory there are stat girls who keep record of their achievements. They watch every move that goes on keeping track of yards rushed, tackles, rebounds, points scored, and times of track runners. The coaches and team members rely greatly on their stat girls to keep a record of their improvements.

Many of the girls can be found wearing special uniforms on game days. When asked why one stat girl replied, "It is a chance to wear different clothes and we can show we are part of the team."

Although there is a lot of time and dedication involved some girls were known to make cookies and other goodies for the athletes and coaches. One group of stat girls went so far as to give carnations to the players for their last game.

1. **Football:** Lisa Mergl, Christina Ramirez, Mary Calvagna, Tina Dondfrio 2. **Water Polo:** Maureen Daly, Ann Smith, Sue Atencio 3. **Basketball:** Andrea Grady, Nancy O Brien, Chris Wiper, Peggy Beeuswsaert, Julie Romero, Patti Engle, Lynn Drazba, Dawn Nosek, Nancy Osbourne, Michele Beuchler, Rochelle Palino, Becky Clark, Christy Jewett, Rochelle Ridd, Amy Arnold, Susan Taylor, Patty Redoutey, Alisa Alcarez, Nicole Redoutey 4. **Soccer:** Monica Leveque, Heather Macha, Janet Anderson, Laura Hoegler, Tina Mayer, Lydia Duynstee, Annette Mayer 5. **Track:** Lisa Mergl, Patty Reyes

Standout Athletes

Mater Dei has always been known for its athletic prowess. The 1984-85 year was no exception as numerous Mater Dei athletes earned All-C.I.F. and All-Orange County honors. Listed below are the athletes and their accomplishments in their respective sports.

Tom Lewis- Boy's Basketball. He earned the Orange County Player of the Year Award. He also earned the C.I.F. Player of the Year Award. He was highly recruited and he accepted a 4-year scholarship to U.S.C. Led the Monarchs to a perfect 29-0 record and a C.I.F. Championship.

Mike Mitchell- Boy's Basketball/ Football. He was chosen to the All-Orange County 1st Team. He earned All-C.I.F. 1st Team Honors. He earned a 4-year scholarship to Fresno State. He was also chosen to play in both the North-South Orange County All-Star Football and Basketball games.

Mary Gainey- Girl's Basketball. She was chosen to the All-Orange County 1st Team. She earned All-C.I.F. 2nd Team Honors. She earned a 4-year scholarship to Chapman College.

Tony Castillo- Boy's Soccer. He was chosen to the All-Orange County Team. His versatility at the halfback position contributed to the Monarchs perfect record in league.

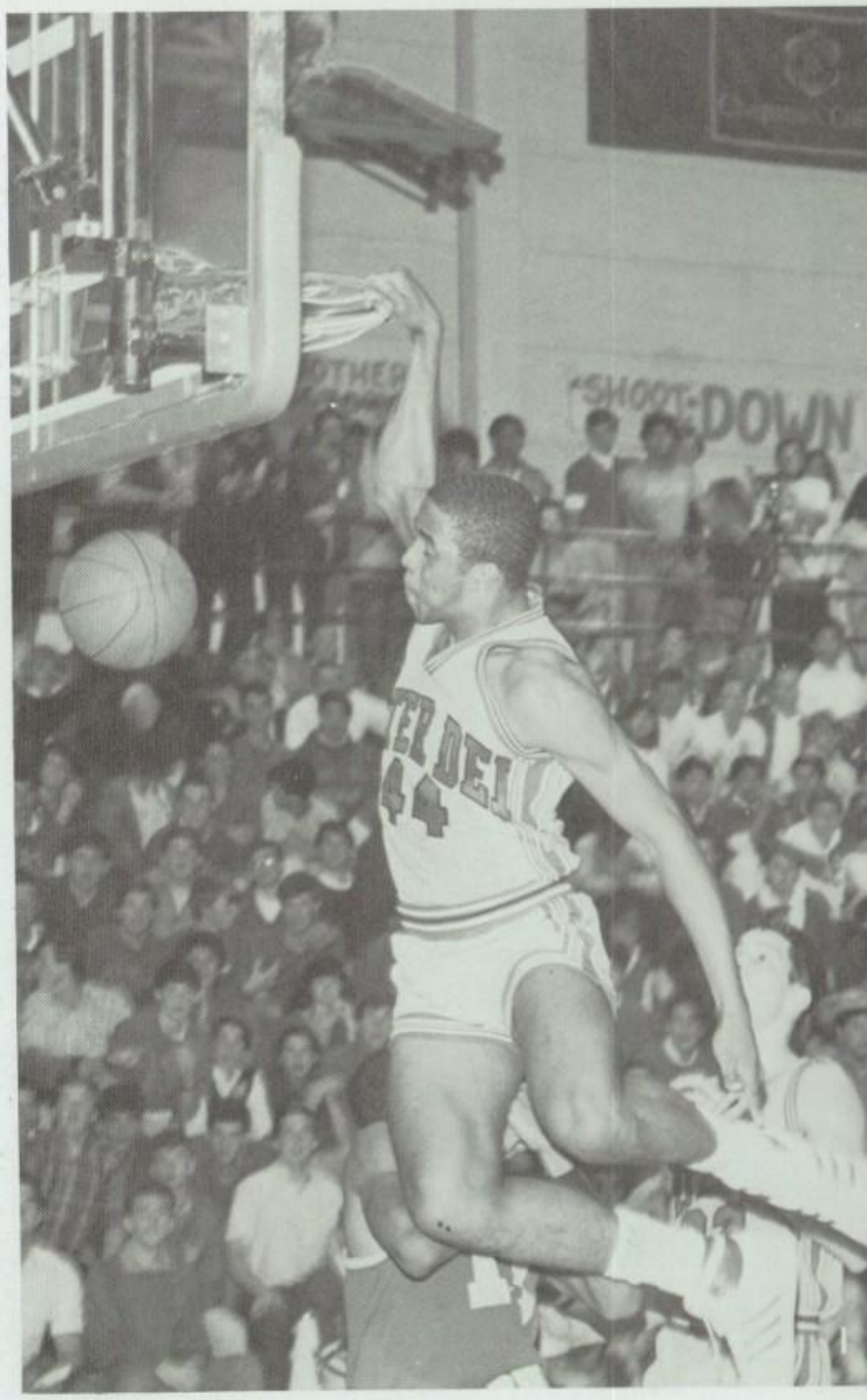
Bill Cde Baca- Boy's Soccer. He was chosen to the All-Orange County Team. He played an instrumental part in the Monarchs defense at the fullback position.

Steve Schnick- Boy's Soccer. He was chosen to the All-Orange County Team. He was the Monarches high scorer playing at the forward position.

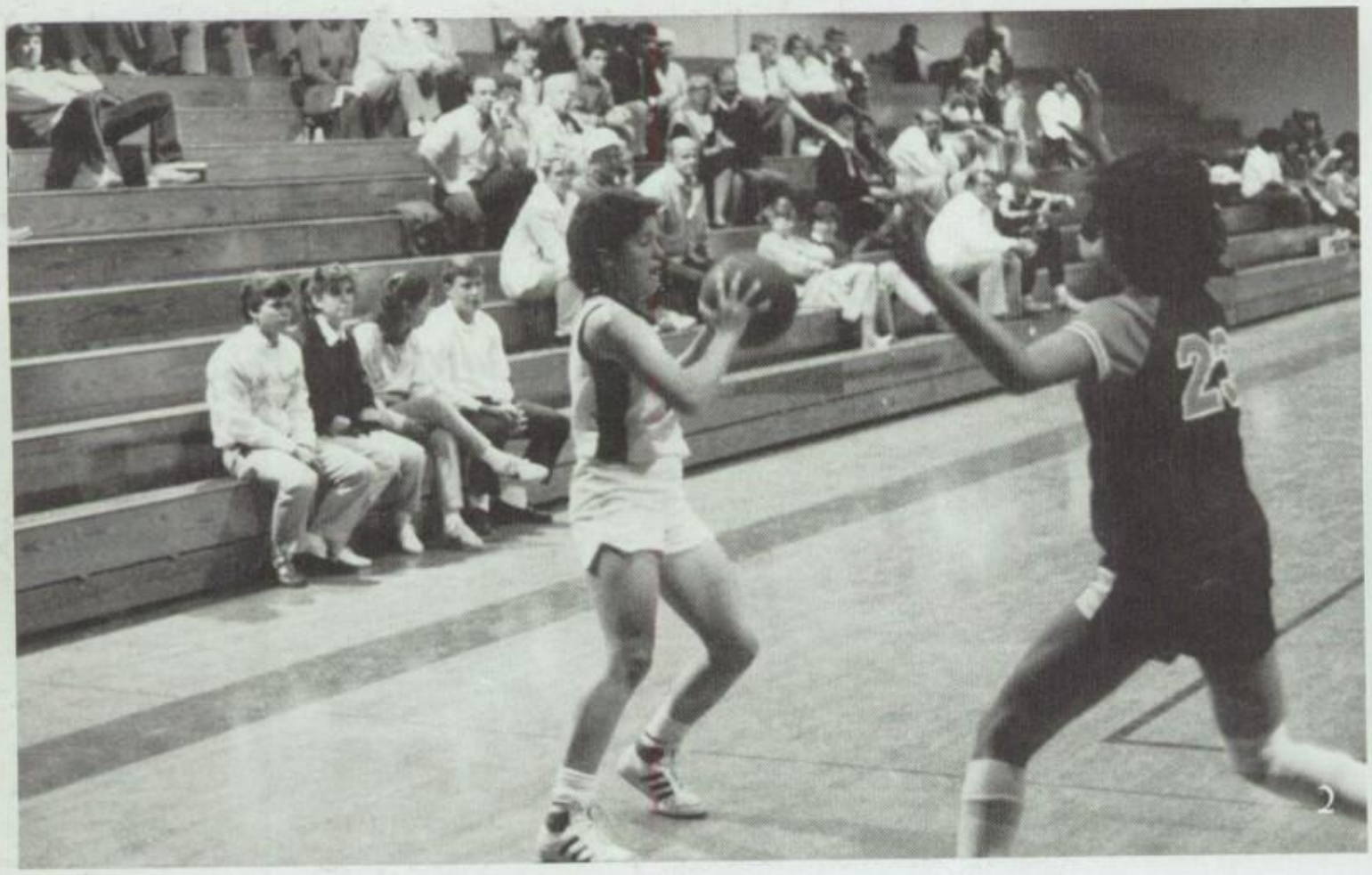
Bob DeJardin- Baseball. He earned a scholarship to Loyola-Marymount. He was among the leaders in Orange County in runs scored and stolen bases.

Anthony Follico- Baseball. He earned scholarship to U.S.C. He led Orange County in rbi's and he broke the MD record by knocking in 38 runs.

Jon Hulshof- Baseball. He earned scholarship to Chapman College. He compiled the most wins in Orange County with 13 and was among the leaders in strikeouts.



1. Skying through the air, Mike Mitchell reaches the basket for an authoratative dunk. Mitchell entertained Monarch fans all season with his slam-dunking antics. 2. Looking to pass the ball inside, Mary Gainey shows one of her many skills on the basketball court. Gainey led the Lady Monarchs through an outstanding season.



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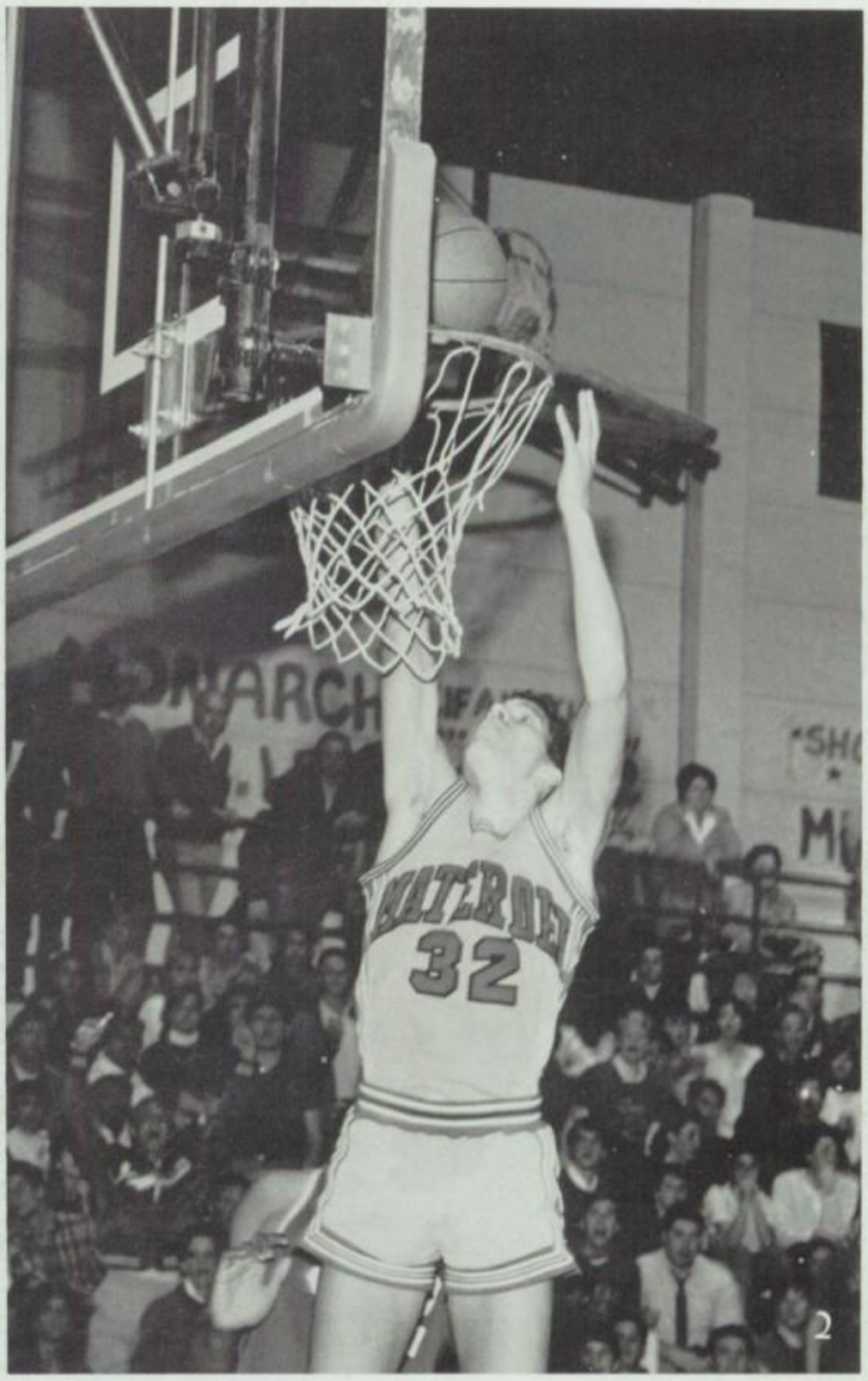
1. Winding up for the pitch, Jon Hulshof prepares to overpower the batter with a fastball. Hulshof's pitching was one reason the Monarch's attained the No.1 ranking in the nation. 2. Laying the ball into the basket, Tom Lewis scores to add to the Mater Dei lead. Lewis led the Monarch's to C.I.F. titles two out of three years in a row. 3. With his hefty cut at the ball, Tony Follico drives the ball into left field. Follico was known for his driving runners home from the base paths.



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Performances Of C.I.F.

BASKETBALL
Boys: CIF Big Five Champions
Girls: 2nd round qualifier against Ocean View in OT

BASEBALL
Boys: Quarterfinals qualifier against Ocean View

TENNIS
Boys: Semifinals against Calabasas
Girls: 2nd round qualifier against Camarillo

VOLLEYBALL
Girls: lst round qualifier against Mira Costa

FOOTBALL
Boys: lst round qualifier against St. John Bosco in OT

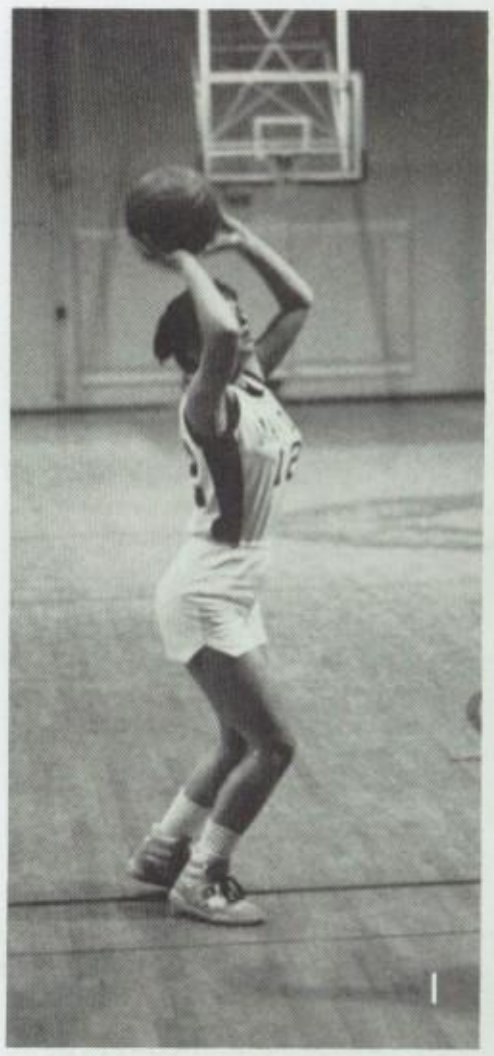
SOCCER
Boys: Quarterfinals against Rolling Hills
Girls: 2nd round qualifier against Camarillo

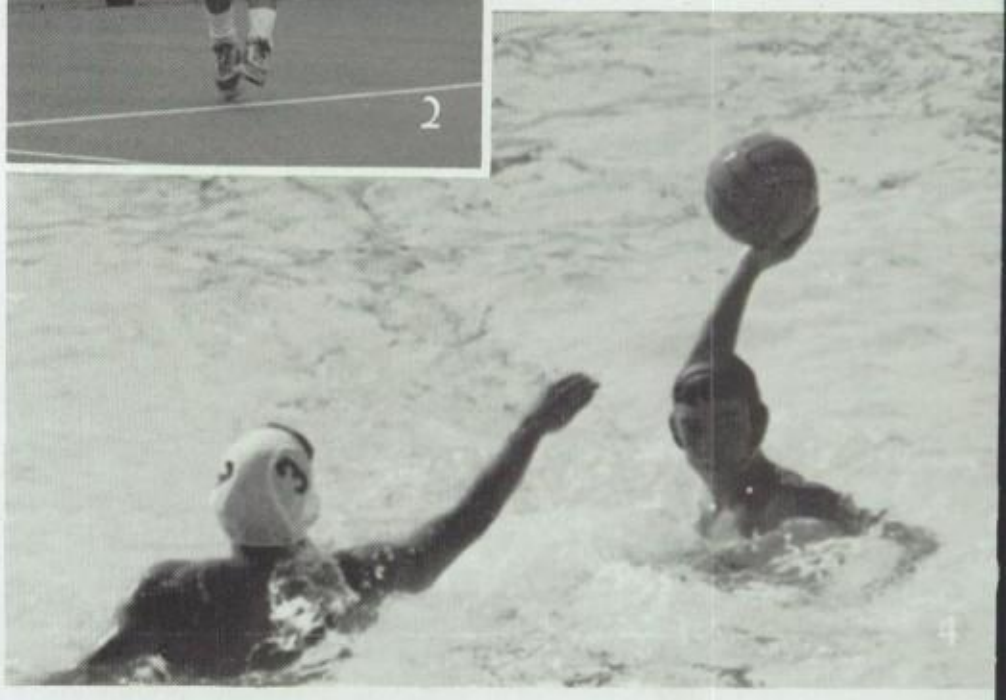
GOLF
Boys: Indv:-Doug DeHeras

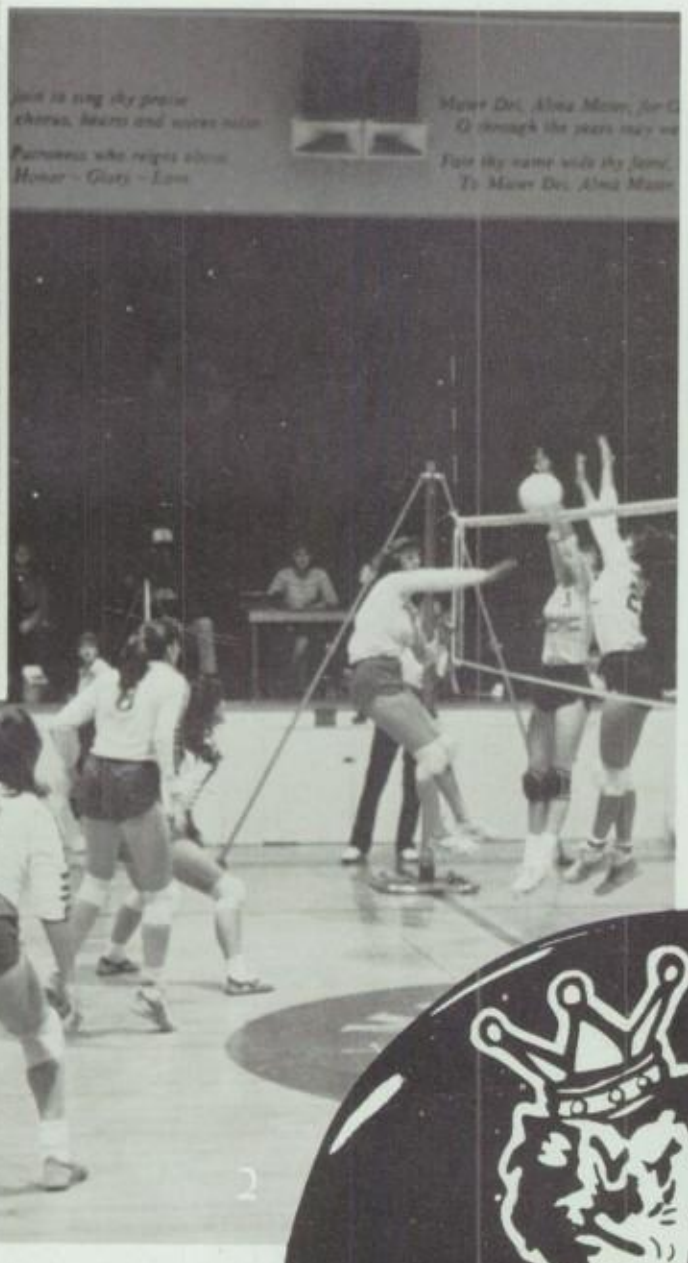
CROSS COUNTRY
Boys: Finals 9th place team
Girls: Finals 9th place team

TRACK
Boys: IND - R. Lopez 5th place 800 & 1600
A. Mourani 5th place Shot put
Girls: IND - Moreno 5th place Long jump
C. Mesmer qualifier High jump

SWIMMING
Boys: INDV - Brian Breen
Girls: INDV - P. Burns 2nd place 100m back
H. Assigal 7th place lm Relay
K. Berryman 12th place 500 Free, 7th IM Relay
K. Topf 7th place lm Relay







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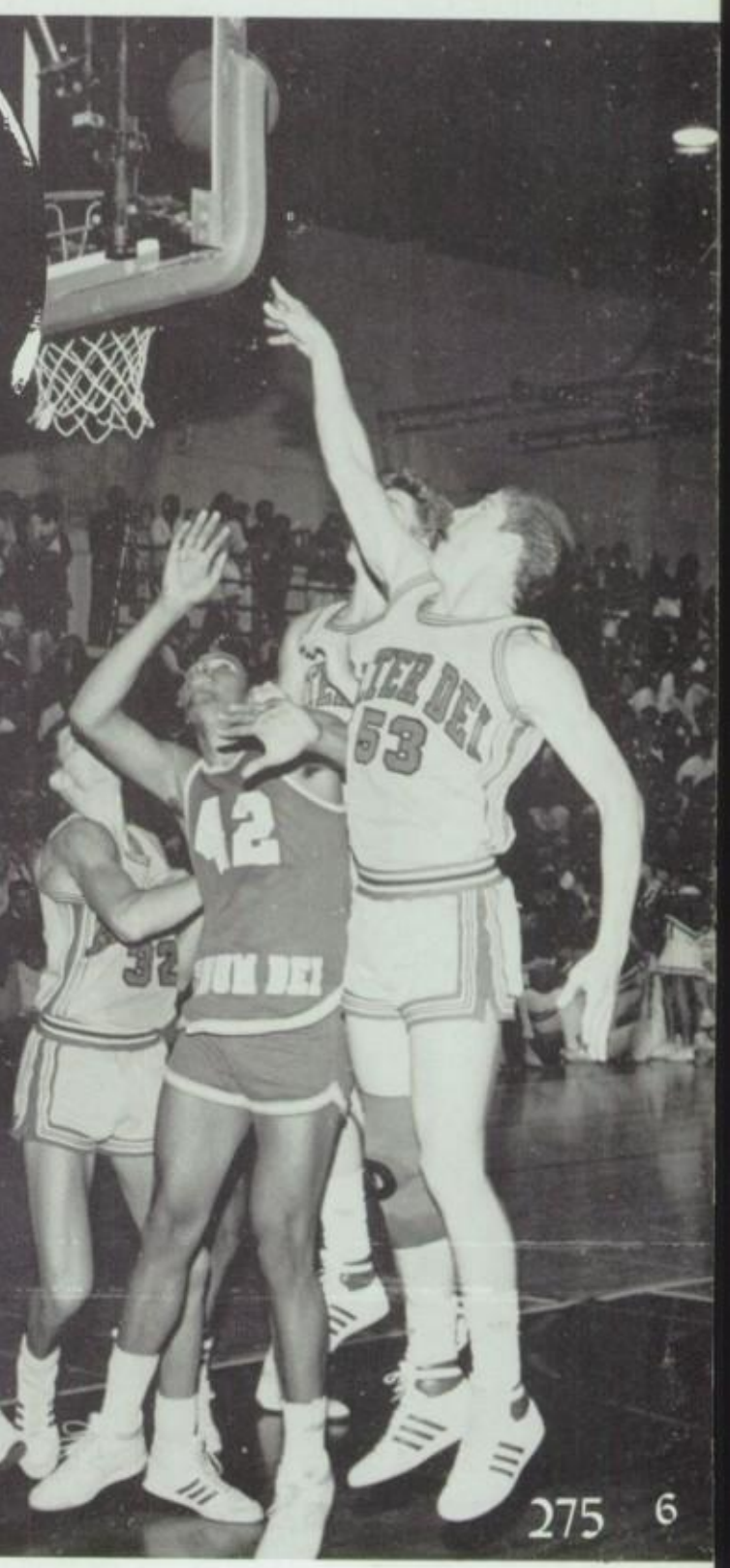
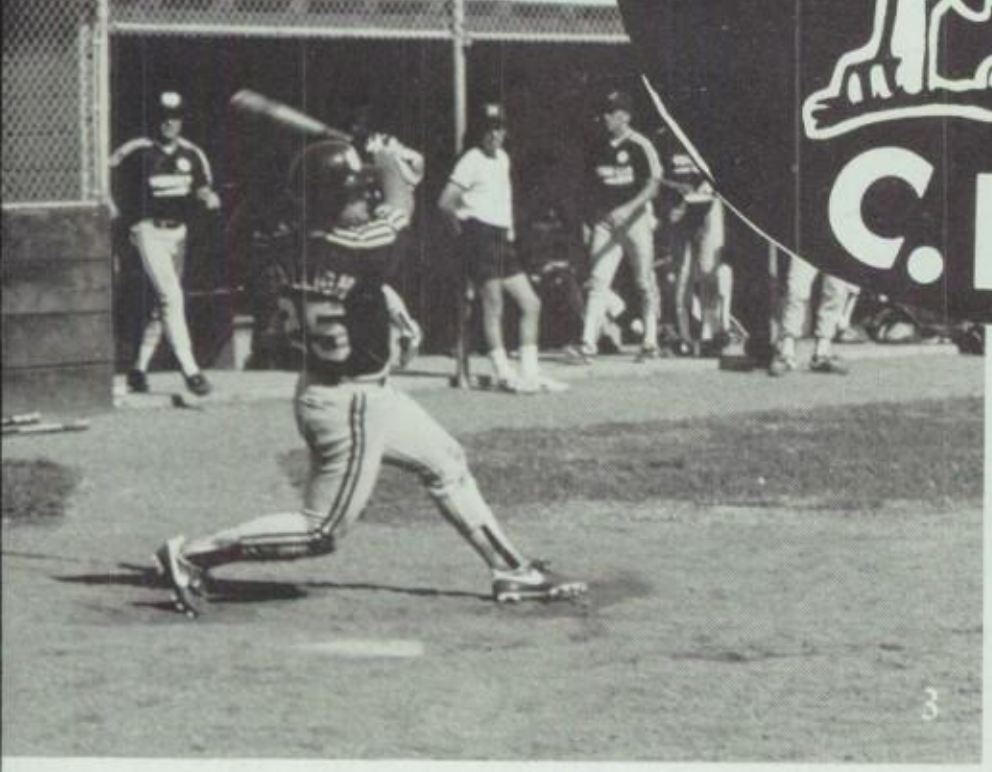




1. Mater Dei and Servite, arch-rival during any season, are especiall competitive in football games. Suc rivalry puts intensity into an alread exciting game. 2. Going wild is part o Mater Dei's wonderful individuality and these fans take advantage of thi opportunity. 3. The crowd is all smile as the Monarchs score another touch down. Everyone enjoys a winnin game! 4. Everyone is happy at the ou come of this game, and there isn't an doubt as to who was the victor.

Dedicated Fans

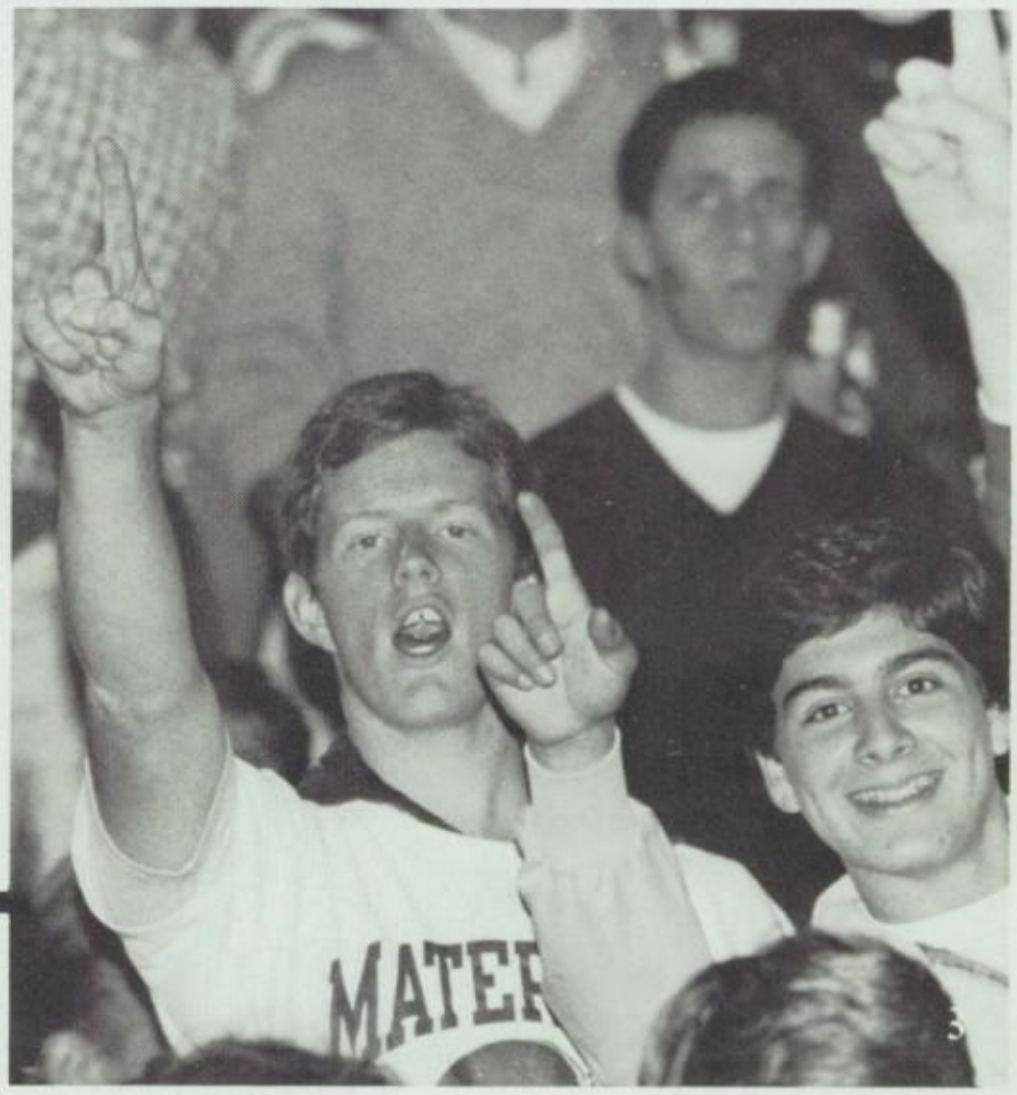
A blur of red, screaming and waving frantically as a star athlete scores another point for the team. One might think from a quick glance that these were a mob of mental ward patients or hyperactive children fascinated with the color red. But alas, these are the Monarch fans. Decked out in the school color, this lively group can be found at any athletic event.

Many spirited fans carry banners, flags and red and white pom-poms that they wave throughout the game. There was even a group of dedicated fans called the Rowdy Rooters who joined together to support the teams and cheer them on to victory. A pride in their school, a love for the game, a desire to be with other Monarchs, and, perhaps the best reason of all- just to get out of the house and get a little wild, brings these lively Monarchs to a variety of events throughout the year.

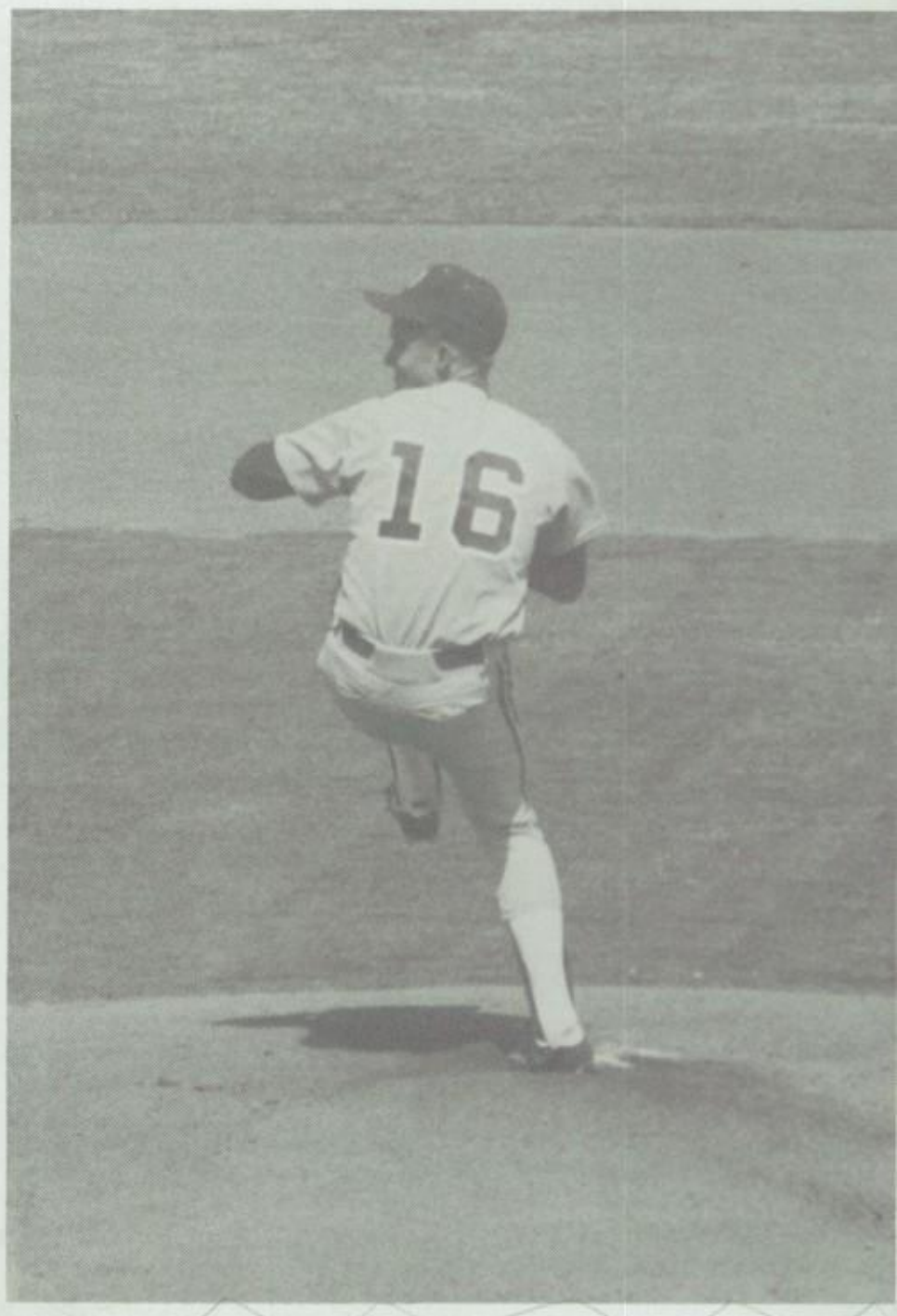
The games that draw the largest group of fans are, of course, the games in which Mater Dei plays our rival, Servite. In these games, especially for the football game against the Friars, fans have a field day preparing signs, banners and props of all kinds. The school becomes an arena for the display of many of these, as sign encouraging the team to "Fry the Friars" and "Beat Servite! Go Big Red" line the buildings, the halls, the quad and just about any available space on campus. A special rally is held to encourage students to show up at the game and cheer the team on. At the game, the stands are always packed with students, teachers, friends and parents dressed in red and ready for a victory.

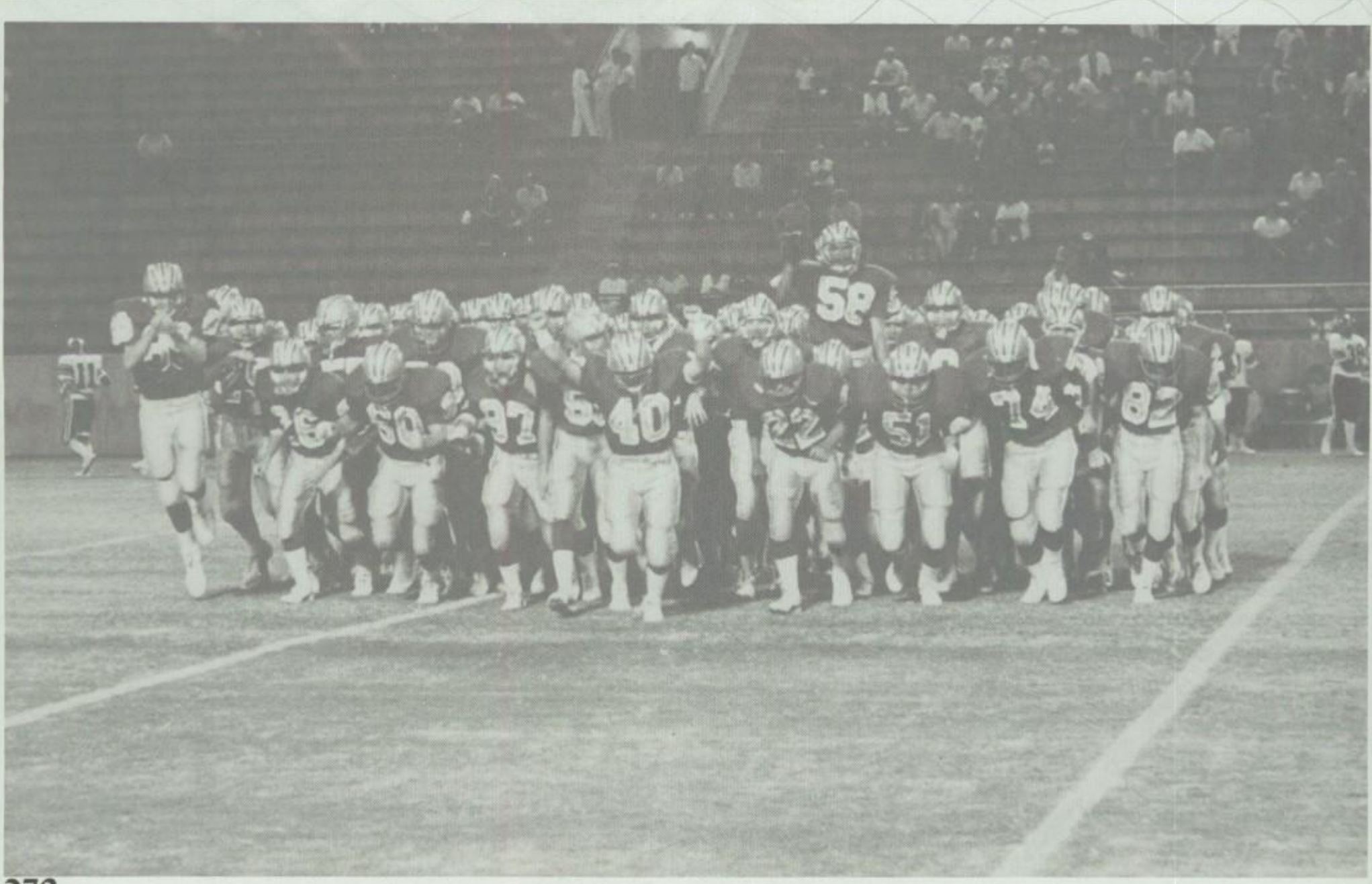
There have been a few incidents, however, when fans have gotten carried away and left the meaning of healthy rivalry and good sportsmanship behind. The joke loses its humor when they do damage to property and vandalize the other school. These incidents, though, are few and far between.

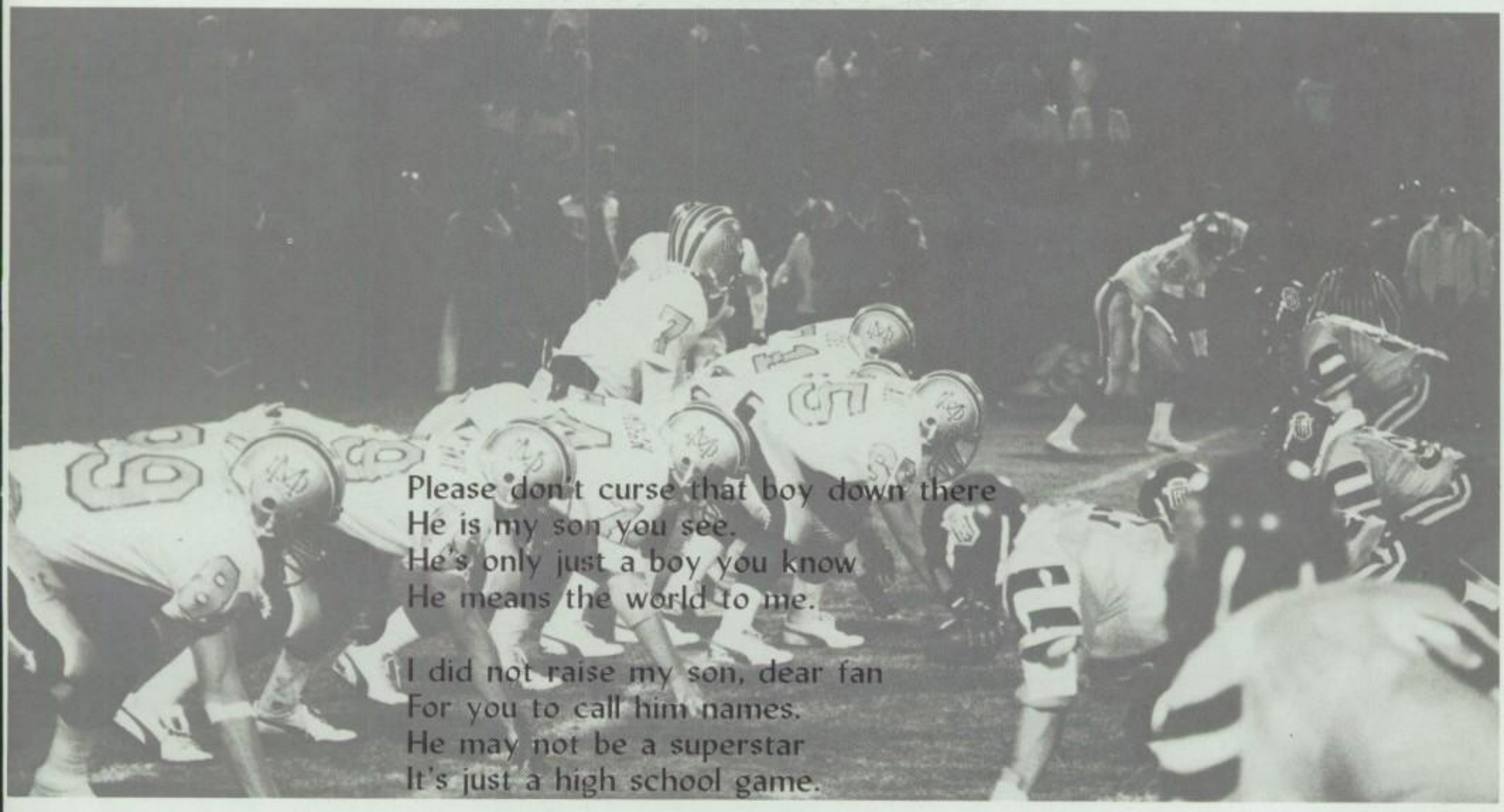
The games are fun and exciting in themselves, but it's the fans who show up time after time, win or lose, who really make the event happen. Without the cheers and frantic shouts and waves from the stands, the games just wouldn't be the same.



1. The spirit of a Mater Dei crowd shines through at every game. The audience becomes a sea of red as they cheer on the boy's basketball team. 2. Up and over is number 32, who shoots just ahead of a Servite defender. 3. Everyone is eager to profess who's number one. The fans and their enthusiam always add excitement to any game.







Please don't curse that boy down there
He is my son you see.
He's only just a boy you know
He means the world to me.

I did not raise my son, dear fan
For you to call him names.
He may not be a superstar
It's just a high school game.

So please don't curse those boys down there.
They do the best they can,
They never try to lose a game.
They're boys, and you're a man.

This game belongs to them, you see,
You're really just a guest,
They do not need a fan like you,
They need the very best.

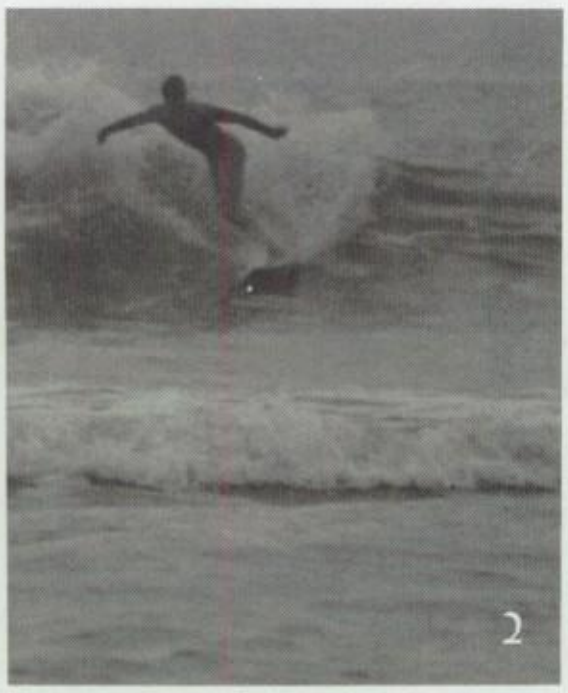
If you have nothing nice to say,
Please leave the boys alone
And if you have no manners
Why don't you stay at home.

So please don't curse those boys down there,
Each one's his parent's son,
And win, or lose, or tie, you see
To us, they're NUMBER ONE!

Surfs Up

The Surf Club is one of the more unknown clubs on the Mater Dei campus. This fact would seem contradictory if the roster was examined because, well over fifty people are involved. Because surfing is really not a sport it does not get the kind of publicity that basketball or football which are good spectator sports. Because of this many Mater Dei students are not aware of its existence. The club, which chooses members to form a competetive team, engage in friendly competition with other schools in the area. Some of the schools which Mater Dei competed with included; Pacifica, Corona Del Mar, Santa Ana, La Quinta, University, Huntington Beach and Ocean View High School. Mater Dei, unfortunately, did not do well in competition because we needed more surfers. We ended up not having enough surfers to fill all the required spaces in competition. This caused us to lose valuable points towards a win.

Taking this into account it would seem that the surfers in the club did not have successful and fun season. This was not the case. Through competitions and organized practices the members got to know each other better and make new friendships.



1. Staying on the board the longest is one thing that Vince Scherf did right along with his perfect form. 2. Brian Koester shows off to all that he to can surf with style while showing his skill. 3. With an intense look Brad Bleich rides the wave with style. 4. Surf Club members Brian Koester, Jeff Kulik, Brad Bleich, Robert Hughes and Jay Clarke pose for a picture after a long hard day. 5. It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Robert Hughes attempting the ultimate aerial

The Wonder Down Under

The Scuba Club formed in the spring of 1983 by two students and Mr. Terry has metamorphisized into a promising club for the future. Unlike many of the clubs it is one that can be considered a sport. Unlike most of the sports one doesn't have to try out or even be a member to go on a scuba trip. There is one requirement and that is that one must be willing to explore something new and meet new people.

At least once a month, or whenever time permits, the club meets around 8 A.M. on a Saturday or Sunday morning at Laguna Sea Sports to rent equipment and then move on to the water. Not all the members are able to dive with tanks because one must first take lessons to become a certified diver. For those who are not certified they are able to go along and snorkel around the rocks.

Before dives and in between dives the members could be found trying to warm up by drinking coffee and munching on donuts on those freezing cold winter and spring days. The dives usually ended in the early afternoon giving the club time to talk over their new discoveries over a casual lunch in nearby Laguna.

All in all the club has been a great success giving people a chance to explore new things and to meet new people in a different and more exciting atmosphere. As one member stated "It was fun getting together on Saturday mornings during the winter and trying to see who could stand the freezing water the longest. It also gave me the chance to meet new people who share the same interest in the ocean we live by."

1. A few of the Scuba Club members, Colin Kenney, Mr. Terry, Craig Ashby, Steve Morehouse, Chris Mangold, and Annaliza Apostol, pose for a picture. 2. On a cold morning in early spring one needs a wetsuit to keep oneself warm while snorkeling aound the rocks. Christy Jewett, Theresa Kelly, and Annaliza Apostol get ready to enter the water despite the warnings of the unbearable temperatures. 3. Showing off all his new equipment this diver is ready for a full tour of this unexplored area. 4. The brave and fearless leader Mr. Terry jumps for joy over the fact that he has no more heavy equipment to haul down the steps now it's off to the water!

Lady Monarchs Socialize

G.A.A., or girls' Athletic Association, consisted of members from every sport on campus. It gave the athletes the opportunity to take time out from their teams' rigorous schedules to have fun. The word that Miss Becky Allec, moderator, used to describe the group was "sociable".

Starting in October, the annual ice cream social was held. This was a time for all of the members to get acquainted. Also in October was a dance, sponsored by the G.A.A. It was designed to bring students together for a night of fun. Continuing into the month of November, the group organized a Thanksgiving Mass in connection with collecting food for the poor.

Then, in keeping with the month of December, the girls went ice skating. However, the most exciting outing was in January. The girls of G.A.A., headed by presidents Kathy Topf and Karen Croteau and secretary Kim Akin, went horseback riding. The activity was a great success, which proved that even these hard-working athletes could have fun. Not only did it allow the girls to relax from all the many sports but it also let them grow stronger as a unit — the Lady Monarchs of Mater Dei.

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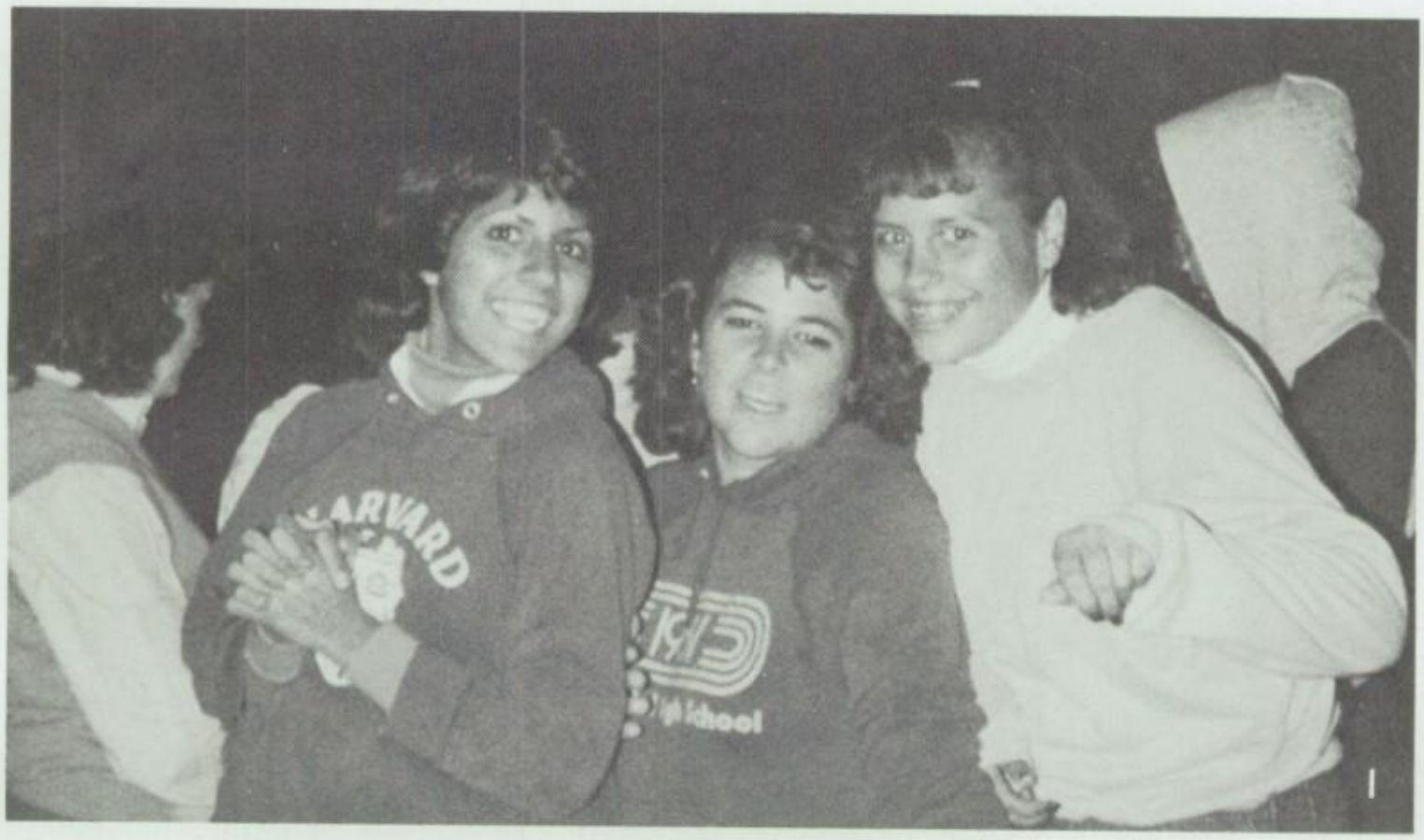
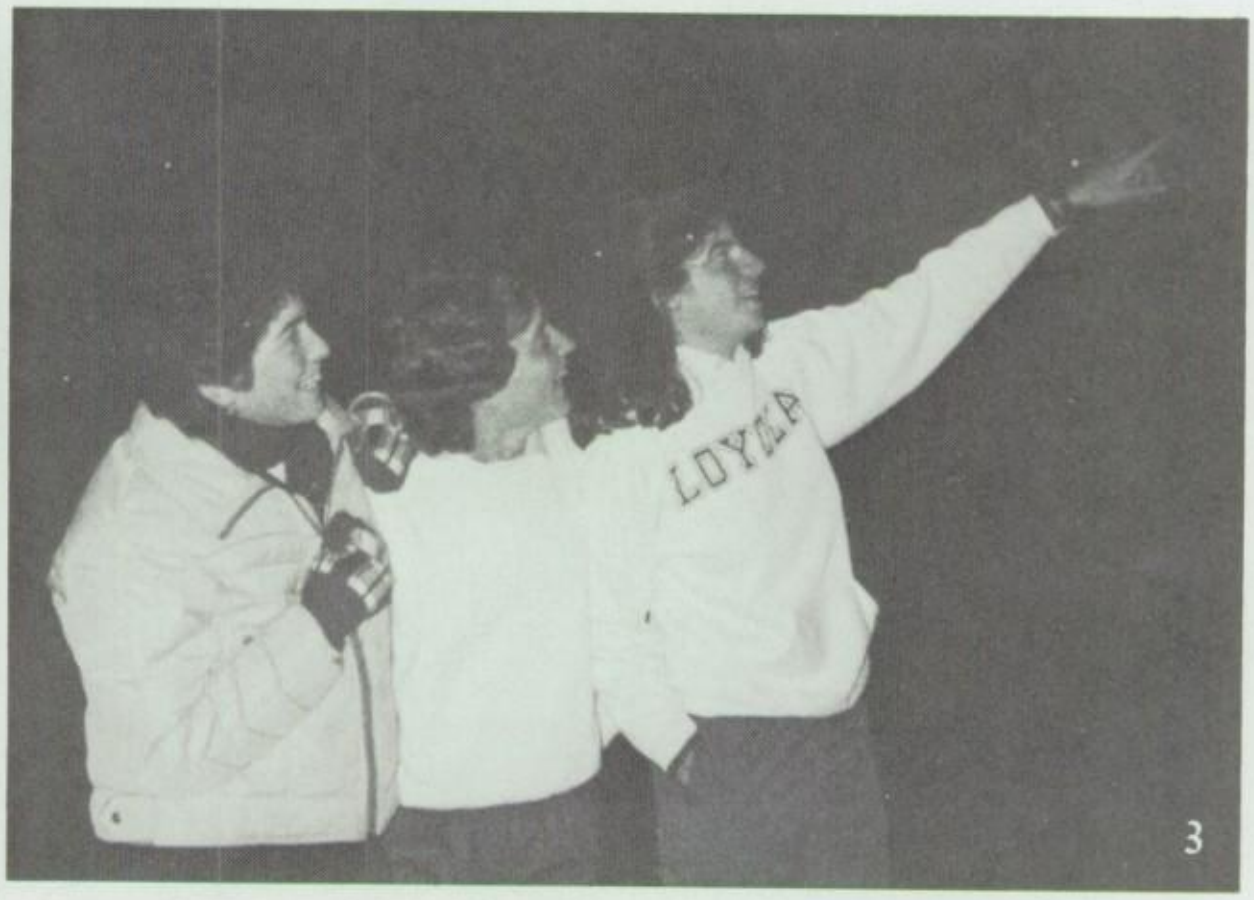
1. **Before heading out** for a day of horseback riding, Michele O'Campo and her friend pause for a last look to the camera. However, they are anxious to get started on their journey. 2. **A few of the members of G.A.A. show their spirit before the cameraman. All** of them dressed for a day of fun and socializing. 3. **After horseback riding**, three girls enjoy hot dogs and conversation. One of the most important purposes for G.A.A. is to bring girl athletes together and take a break away from sports. 4. **The girls huddle** together around the campfire, roasting hot dogs for their dinner. Everyone seems to be a talented chef.

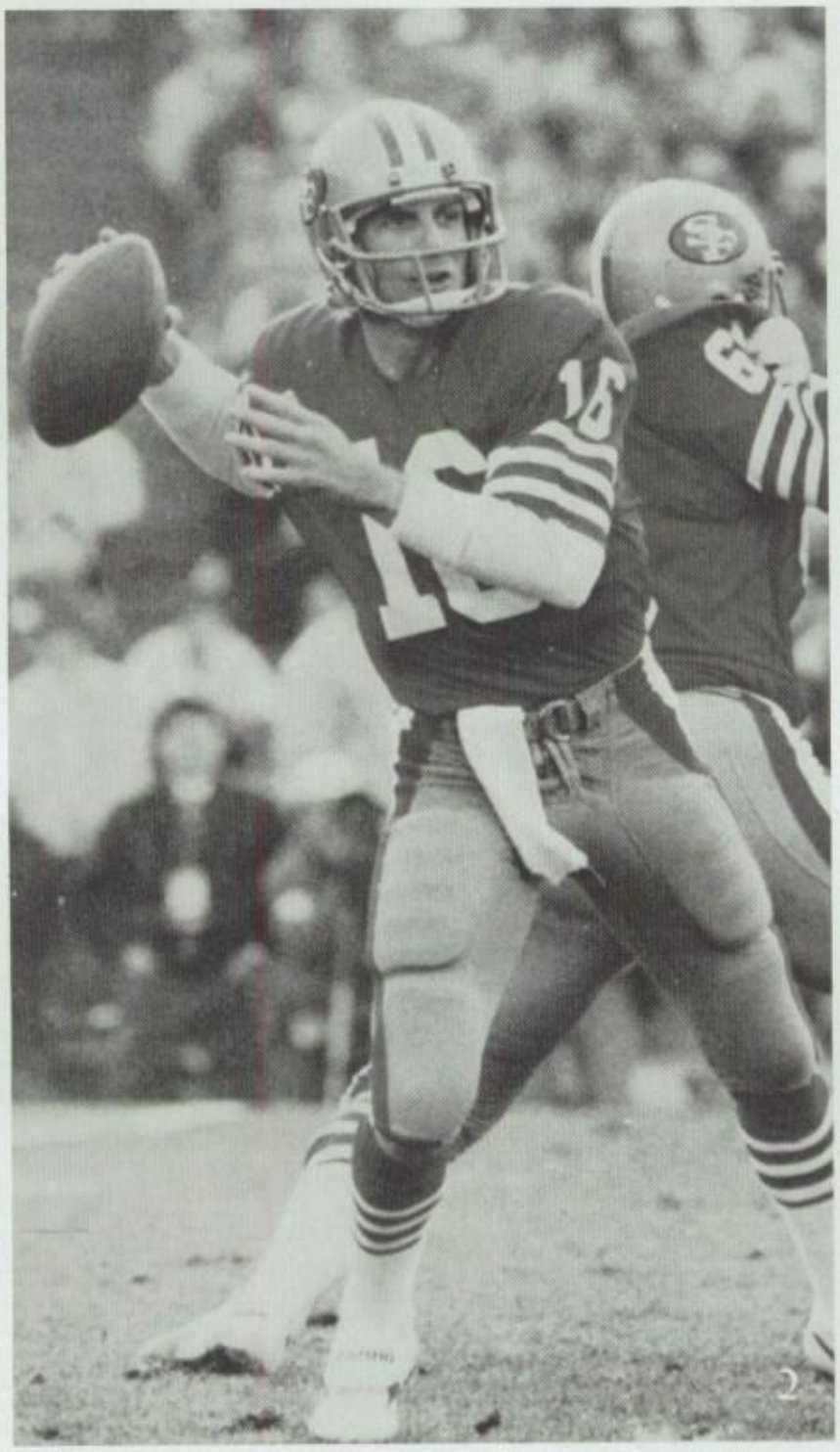




1. Everyone seems to be having a good time as smiles shine on their faces. G.A.A. is a great place to meet lifelong friends. 2. The leaders of the Girls Athletic Association are moderator Becky Allec and Co-president Karen Croteau. 3. After dinner, Michele O'Campo, Marianne Riel and Kathy McMahon wind down the evening with a bit of star gazing. It's all part of the wonder of the outdoors.

Newsmakers 1984-85

1. **Princess Diana gave** birth to Prince Harry in late 1984. The photo shows Prince Charles and his other son, two-year old Prince William. 2. **STANFORD, California**—Jan. 20—PROTECTION—San Francisco 49ers quarterback looks for receiver behind protective blocking of left guard John Ayers (68) in first half of Super Bowl XIX game Sunday in Stanford Stadium. Rushing Montana is Dolphins Don McNeal. 3. **The United States** did very well in the Summer Olympics, winning 83 gold medals, 61 silver and 30 bronze. Mary Lou Retton won the all-around gold medal and led the gymnastic team to a silver medal; she also won bronze medals for the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars and took a silver medal for the vault. The Soviet Union and other Communist countries boycotted the Summer Olympics.



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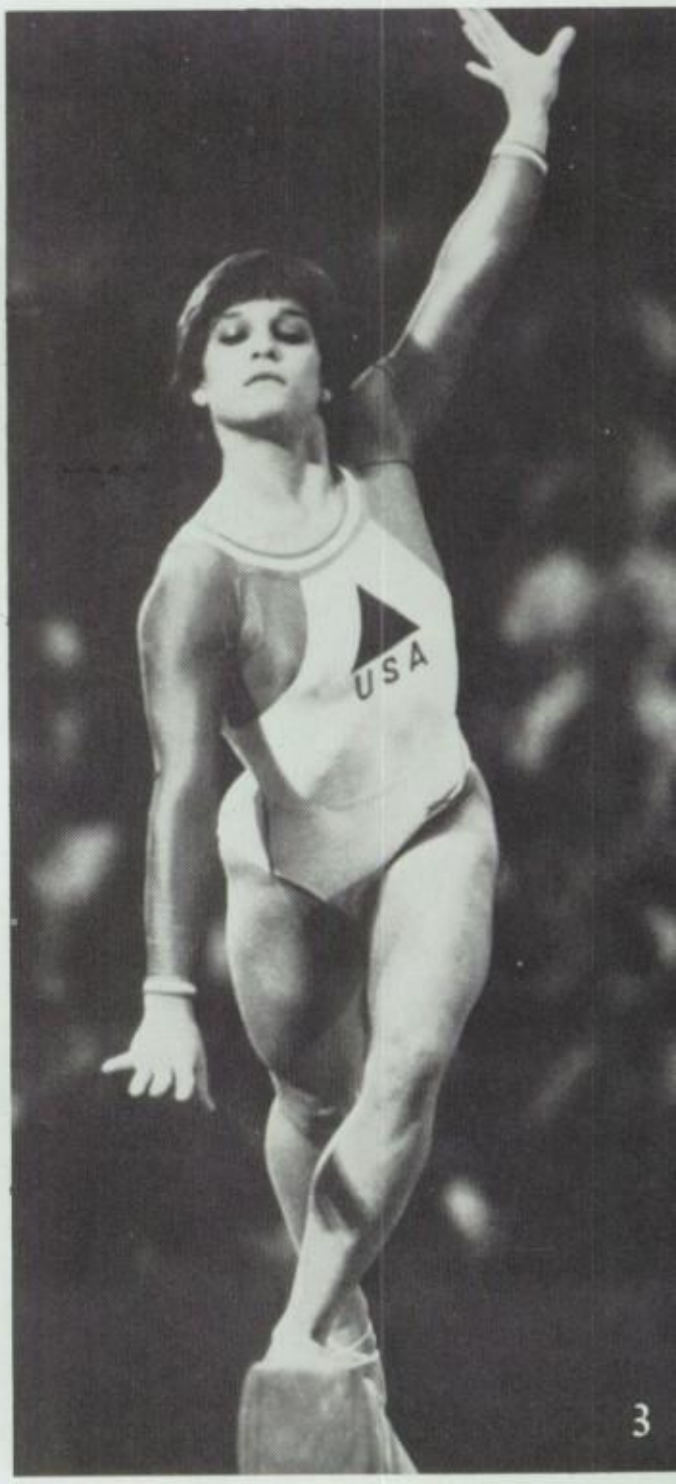

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Year Of Victories

1. The United States Marines arrived in Beirut in 1982. Lebanon was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. In 1984 when the Marines left, more than 260 Marines were dead. Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory occupied by foreign troups and its government tottering. The price of President Reagan's commitment was too high and the Marines left Beirut. 2. President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush sought re-election in 1984. He vowed not to raise taxes and ran on his record of the previous four years. 3. Pope John Paul II was traveling pope in 1984. In May he went to South Korea, Thailand, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands; in June he went to Switzerland; in September to Canada and in October to Spain, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. The photo shows the Pope in Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea where he met some of the 200,000 natives that turned out to welcome him in the highland jungle country.

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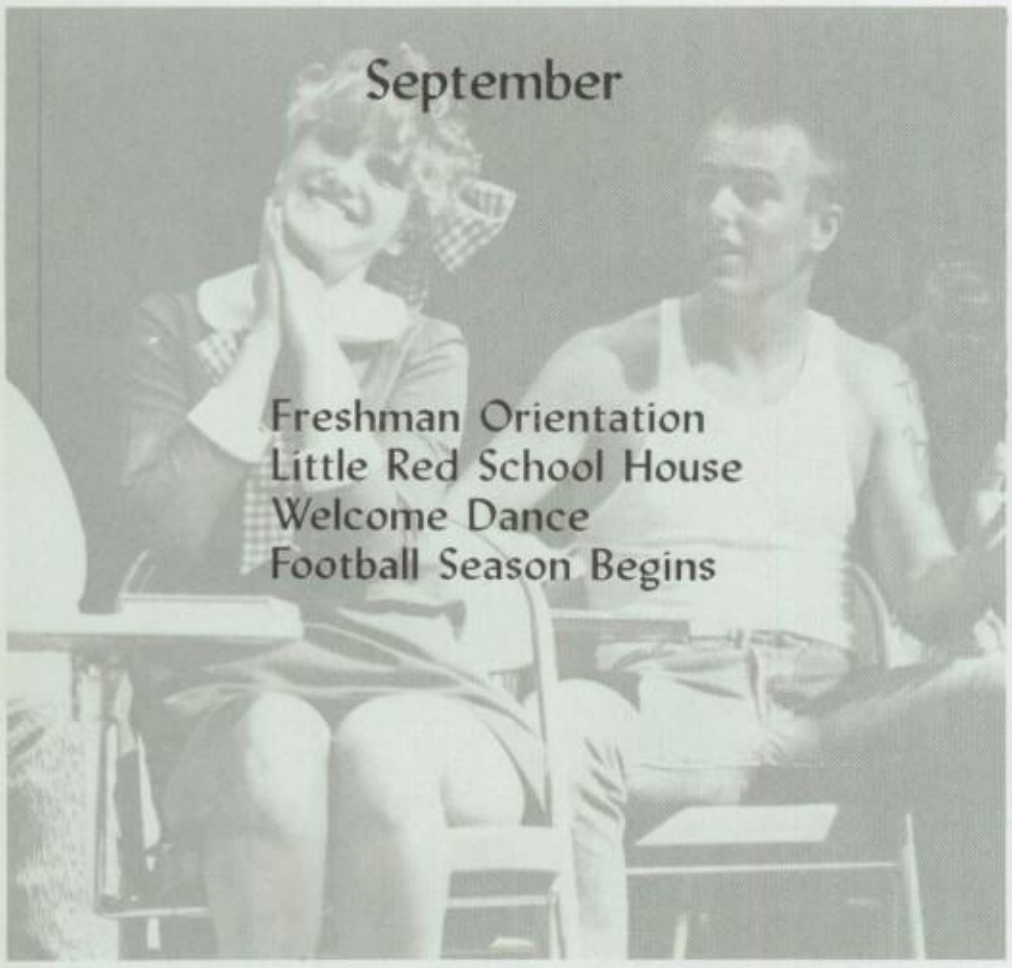
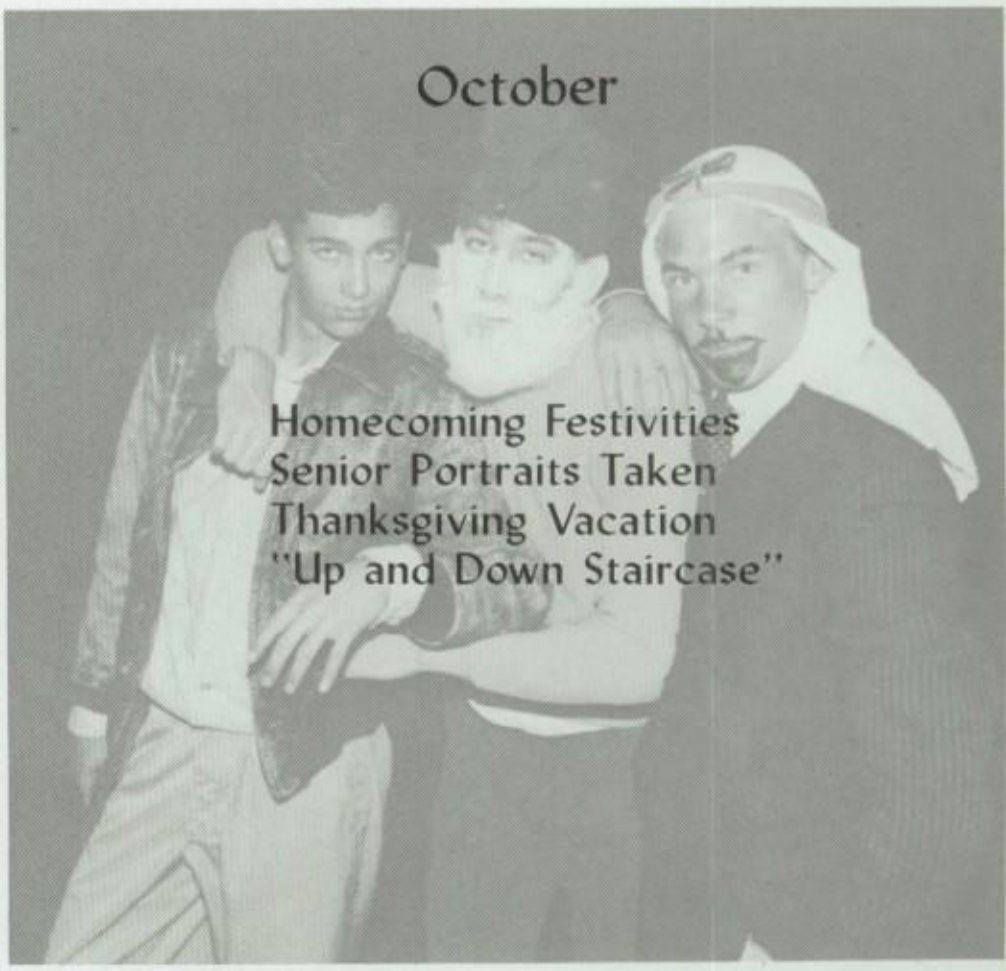


September

Freshman Orientation
Little Red School House
Welcome Dance
Football Season Begins



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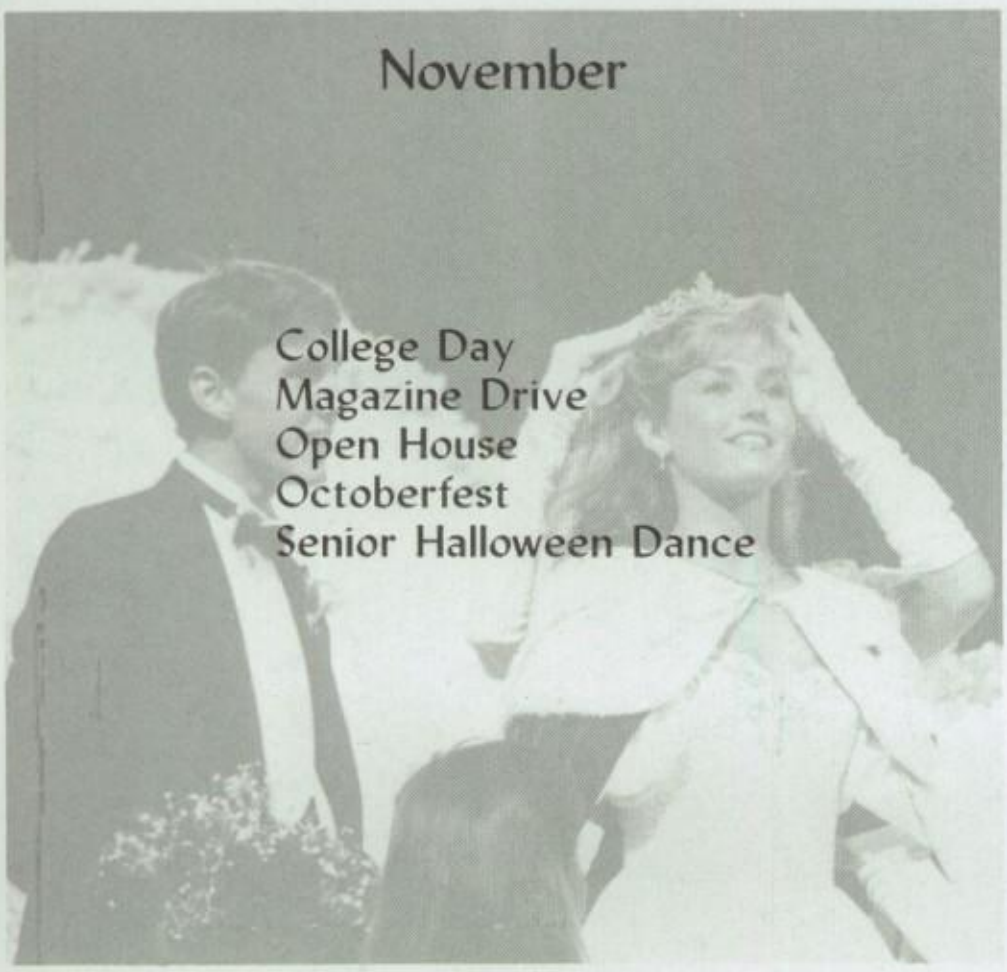
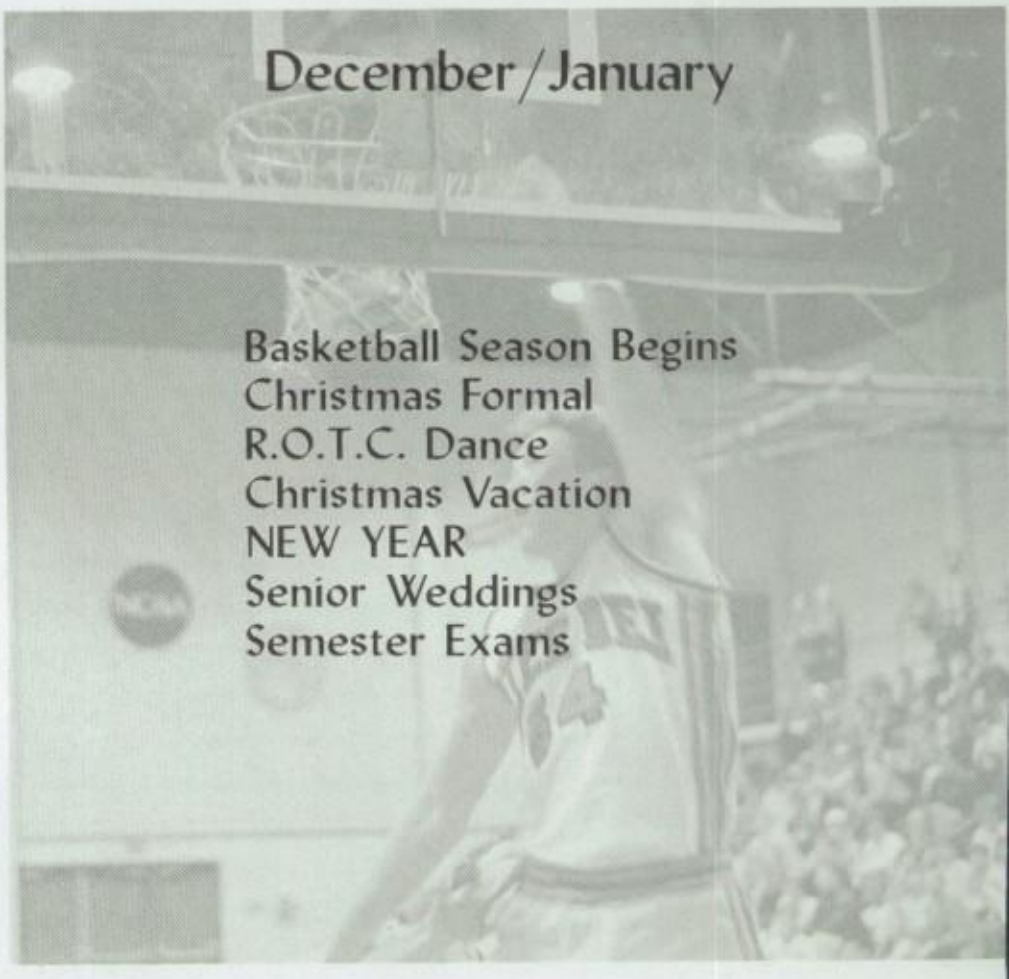
Homecoming Festivities
Senior Portraits Taken
Thanksgiving Vacation
"Up and Down Staircase"



November

College Day
Magazine Drive
Open House
Octoberfest
Senior Halloween Dance



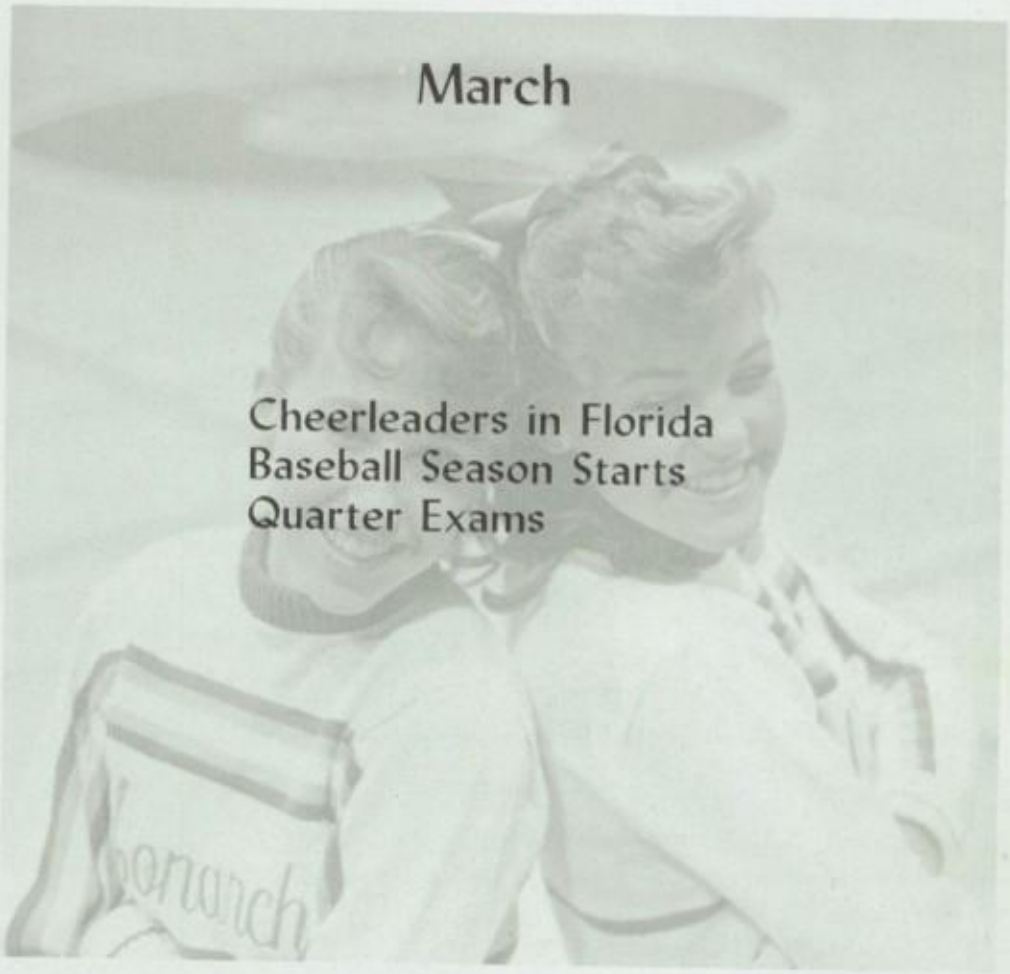
December/January

Basketball Season Begins
Christmas Formal
R.O.T.C. Dance
Christmas Vacation
NEW YEAR
Senior Weddings
Semester Exams

A Year In The Life Of . . .

February

CO-ED Dance
Sadie Hawkins
"Harvey"



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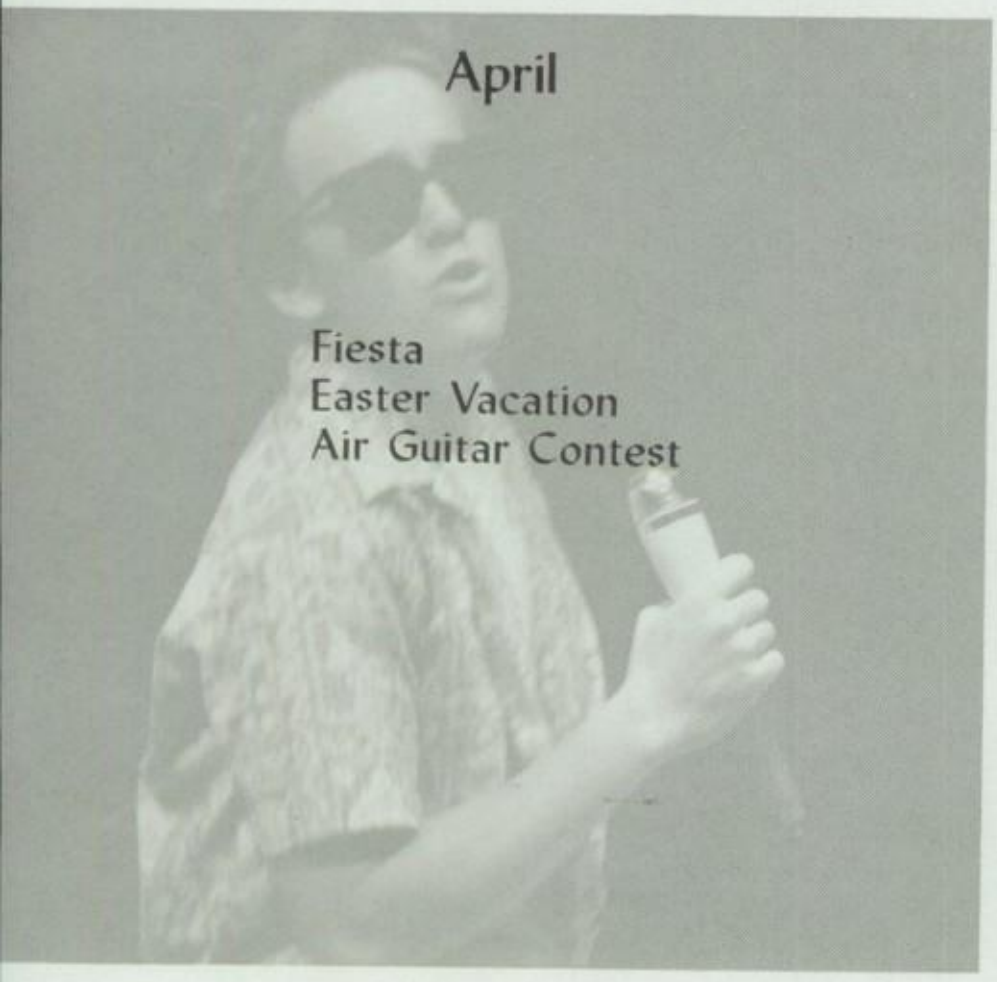
Cheerleaders in Florida
Baseball Season Starts
Quarter Exams



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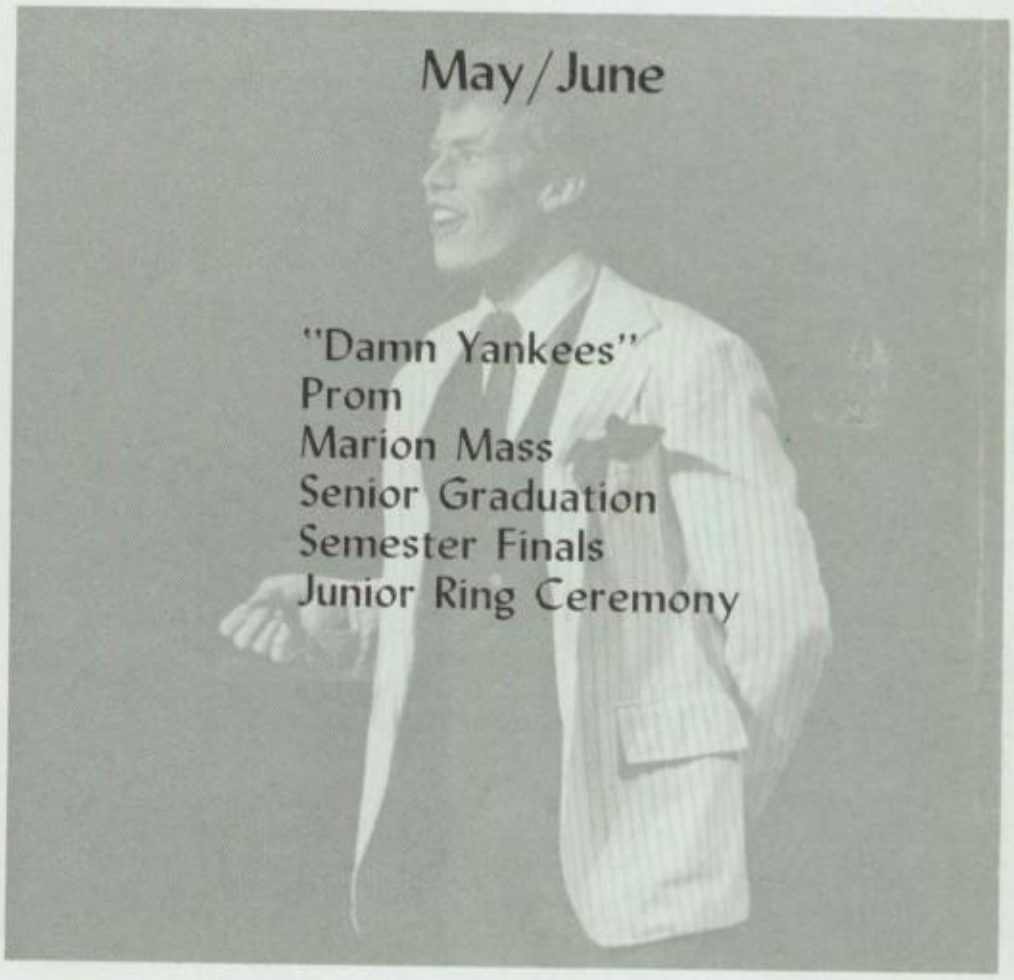
Fiesta
Easter Vacation
Air Guitar Contest



May/June

"Damn Yankees"
Prom
Marion Mass
Senior Graduation
Semester Finals
Junior Ring Ceremony

Last Call

The final bell rang on that hot June day, the day that marked the end of the school year. It seemed, looking back, that the year had simply vanished in a hectic whirl of dances, activities, and studies.

Nearly every student had images of summer on his mind, and the beach seemed only a few steps away. But even though this month of June brought with it a feeling of freedom, it also left everyone with a twinge of sadness as they left the school. Some would never return, and others would be separated from friends by distance.

Memories drifted down the halls which were littered with students' old notebooks and folders. It was the end of a special time for each class, as a new year would bring tremendous changes. Seniors were journeying off to college, while freshmen thought of life with their drivers' licenses. Everything would be different after summer vacation.

While students filed out, visions of special nights gone by ran through their minds: Prom, Co-ed, Homecoming, and the Christmas Formal. Football and basketball games had brought all of the usual excitement with them, as had all of the extracurricular activities such as Drill Team, CYM, and the band.

No one can have experienced Mater Dei without carrying something valuable away with them, including knowledge, friendships, and a positive attitude towards oneself and others. They shared many experiences this year, things that will never be forgotten. Mater Dei will continue to provide an atmosphere of wisdom, talent, and love for future classes to come.

1. The track team got off to a great start this year. Participating in several meets, they gathered many honors for Mater Dei. 2. The Varsity Cheerleading Squad leads the crowd during one of many rallies held this year. 3. The Senior picnic provided many with an opportunity for fun, food, games, and friends. 4. Costumes abounded in all shapes and sizes at the annual Halloween Dance, including these Ghostbuster outfits.

1. Coach Chuck Gallo delivers an inspiring pep talk to his audience on the day of an important football game. 2. The band may have had a hectic schedule this year, but all their work and dedication came through at every performance. 3. Prom was an evening never to be forgotten. Couples gathered at the Disneyland Hotel for hours of dancing and fun-filled times. 4. This football rally proved to be a blend of old tradition and new ideas.

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Bidding A Fond Farewell

Allison W. We're proud of you & love you. God bless you. Mom and Dad

Gary V. You're the greatest! Love, Mom and Dad

Big G! I'll miss you . . . Bubs-Bain

Congratulations Edward G. You know we love you very much Be happy always!

Lisa G. May your life be full of love and joy and your dreams become reality

Congratulations, Elissa! We love you and we are proud of you. Mom and Dad

Congratulations to Katie Dunphy From Mom and Dad

Congratulations to Tom Dunphy From Mom and Dad

Matt R. Good Luck, God Bless, Love, Mom

Go for it, Tiffany! The world is your oyster & we're behind you Love CTB&R

Jim Hessen Keep God in your life. We love you. Mom and Dad

Our special love for our special Michael B.

Chris B., you've made us proud. Mom and Dad

I'm so proud, Chris W. Keep up the good work. Love, your best friend, Mom

Yea, Tiff! We're all so proud of you! God bless your future! Your family

Congratulations! We're proud of you George M. Love Jose and Graciela

Gerard V May JC always guide you to success & happiness. Love Mom, Dad, Maria, Lu

TG Never let anything stand in your way to your dreams Love, Mom and Dad

Yvette B We are very proud of you and your achievements Love, Mom and Dad

John Wrate is Great! Love, Mom, Dad and Jen

Brenda T. Congratulations! Our love & best wishes always Love you Mom & Dad

Maria Oliver A super daughter Love, Mom and Dad

To Mike M. The time has finally come for you to make your own splash

Ron Miller-Good work-Well done-We are proud-Love you-Dad, Mom, Bob, CA, JA, Jim

Good luck Aaron God bless you in everything you do We love you Mom and Dad

Patti W: You are a gift from God M.C.M. PST Mom Dad

"Give Jere all the donuts he wants-He is a very good boy." The Phantom

Mindy G Your family is so proud of you May God be with you always little Min

Jim Grass '85; Love & God bless you Mom, Dad, Jamie '79 Joan '80 Jean '81

Arthur May your future be as bright as your presence Love Dad Mom & Cielito

Dear Dave: You've been a joy to us! Mom and Dad love you so much God bless U!

Christine May your life be full of joy & happiness We love you Mom & Dad

Tina-All our love and best wishes to you! Dad Mom and Annette

Richard Albert God bless you Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Holly Wood Let your star shine! Love you, Dad and Mother

Hi "Susie ftball game" May your dreams come true 4 UR special w/love M D C&J

Congratulations, Erik! You have made us proud Continued success Your family

Jane Elizabeth!We are proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Jackie, John and Sam!!

Janelle JBPBSC We love you Mom Evet Paul Diane Michael Damon Maarit & Abu

To our blonde bombshell — we turn the pages of love & you open your heart

Gary Coronado We are very proud of you Congratulations Love Dad Mom Bros.

Eric Keep Smiling You bring joy to all who know you especially to your family

Congratulations BarbieC We love you & are proud of you Love Mom Dad Caroline

Jane Harkins an amazing child of God There is nothing you can't do Love, M

Love, Health & Happiness to Jackie D. A joy in our lives Love Mom and Dad

Pride of the Straders Pride of the Monarchs We love you Tim-Go for it!

Gabe F. Congratulations Good luck and God bless you Love, your family

Cindy B. Thanks for being such a joy! Best wishes for your future! Dad&Mom

Gigi Barklage For all the joy & happiness we thank you. Mom, Dad, Duke & Whiskers

Kim Avey Thanks for being you. We're so proud of you. Love ya Mom Dad & Kristin

Chris Gill Keep our family in your heart; Believe in you ability — We do!

J. Jumpe: May your life be guided by faith & love. We love you! Mom, Dad, J&K

Congratulations AnneMarie We're proud of you. Love, Mom Dad Jo MK Dn Bc Mt MK

TedFloresmay therestofyour lifebeashappyasyour 4yearswereatMaterDei Dad

Andrea L. Adelante! Sin Prisa Pero Sin Pausa Como Una Estrella En El Cielo!!

Lydia Our pride and love is always with you — Mom Dad Susie Lizzie Peter

Richard N. I hope you are successful in establishing a good career. Mother

Leslie B Sure we wish your roads are all yellow brick-Your shoes emerald

Rachel T. We love you Good Luck in the future PS We are proud of you Mom & Dad

Bob DeJ: You are very special. We love you & are so proud. Love Mom,Dad&K, K&D

Bob DeJ: Good luck to you in your baseball career — Love you Grams

Go Go Laura Jean We wish you a happy graduation and a glorious future XXXX

Desiree K You're OK in every single way Have a great future Mom and Dad

Cde You're a joy! We love you & wish you happiness and success. Mom and Dad

Rene Gonzalez Job well done follow God's way & your dreams We luv U Dad and Mom

John Doan Last but not least of our MD grads-Proud of you Love Mom & Dad

Mung Thai Co Hoc Nen Nguoi Huu Ich Ba Bome Chu Dthabh Hanh Dien Va Yeu Thai

Good luck Alex Nocon in your coaching career Love Mom and Dad and Scott

Michelle, you are our #1! We love you! God bless you. Mom, Dad & Brothers

Conrad G. Go for it! Love, Mom & Dad

Michelle E. "Today you follow tomorrow you lead" Luv Mom, Dad and Brother

Karen Kohler — special daughter. We're so proud. Happiness always! Love ya!

Bridget S, Congratulations! You are very special and we love you. Mom and Dad

Ray D Congratulations for a job well done. We are proud of you. Love, Mom Dad

Good luck Dan McNamee (and Marshall) From Mom and Dad etc.

Liza M. We are proud of you and love you. Mom and Dad

Ryan Gallivan: You're the last and the best of the bunch

Leo J. McEvilly Jr. All of our love & best wishes Mom & Dad, Cindy, Linda, Jim

Big D What a great guy you are! Good luck and God bless Mom Dad Jen Chris

Well Bon Bon — You did it — We love you!

Staci S. K-U-4-Ever We love you M & D L & D M & L

Raymond W. You've made us proud — onto greater things. Love ya! Mom, Dad, Mike

James B. You are terrific! Congrats and love — Mom and Dad

Pat B It's been great cheerleading/MD We're proud Good Luck College Mom-/Dad

#99 IS #1. WE ARE PROUD OF YOU, STEVE! CONGRATULATIONS! Love, Mom, Dad, J. K.

Theo J We wish your future hopes and plans will come true. God bless you!

Pete-Proud of you-Luck & love for now & the future Dad, Mom, Jeff & Steph

Dear Carol Ann: You made it! We love you! Mom and Dad

With all our love to our precious daughter, Carol. Love, Mom and Dad

We Luv U Rachel M Mom Dad Wem Jem Rich

Walt-Never give up. You're #1 Love and Congrats. Dad, Mom, Deb, Shelly

Suz — When God gave us you we got someone special to love

Vince K — May every dream you're dreaming, every hope and plan come true

Rob Warren-We love ya! Have a fantastic life! Mom, Dad, and Tara

Paul S. Your achievements at MD have made it all worthwhile! M, D, & family

Victoria I You have made me proud and are the joy of my life Good Luck Mom

Jean may your life be as bright and wonderful as you. Love, Mom Dad & Marc

CRASH you're a fine young woman. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad

Christine M. We are proud of you. Keep up the good work. We love you Mom&Dad

We're so proud of you Margaret! Good luck in college. Love Mom Dad and James

Monica L. We all know you're a chip off the old block Keep going up Darling!

Julie H, We are proud of you! May all your dreams come true! Love Dad & Mom

Rochelle R-May God go with you now & always-Love, Mom, Dad, Bert, Roseanne & JC

Lionel D. Felicitation & Good Luck For the B.S. You are our sunshine. Mom & Dad

A very special girl — That's you, Quinn D & M

Geoff S. May your life be filled with as much joy & love as you've given us

John Dillon Congrats We all love you

It's been a long distance David V. but you did it! Good luck Luv Mom & Dad

To Jeff G All our love now and in the future Mom Dad Jim John Joe and Jean

Sherrie S. Our love always Mom and Dad

Sean, you're special Love, Mom, Dad, and M.B.

Bridget F. Congratulations We love you and are so proud! Dad Mom Andy Dana Mer

Barbie V: A toast to love, laughter, music-&memories shared. Mom,Dad,Mike, Rick

Michelle-It's all possible- "A. S. K." We'll love u always-Mom, Dad, Joe & Marc

Steven S Congratulations. We wish you a lifetime of happiness and success

Congratulations Dawn Marie Ouelette May God be with you We love you

Heather S. The world is yours. Go for it. We love you. Mom & Dad & Brian

Katherine Weiss-your family loves you

Kathy, we wish you the very best-Go for the gold-Love Dad Mom & K Troop

Leslie M. G. May you walk life's path hand in hand with God and Our Lady.

Handsome, Unique, Natural, Keith — CONGRATULATIONS! DAD, MOM & CRAIG

To David T. The bard of Whidby Lane We wish for you fortune and fame

Congratulations David G Much success always We love you. Mom and Dad N SDS

Tim Baker, you are a son to be proud of! Our love & prayers D, M, M, K, S

We are proud of you Ken T Mom, Dad, Cathleen Trulson

East Bound Greg L. "GO FOR IT" Your loving Western parents and sister

Congratulations, Zoli! We are proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Andrea

Good luck Colleen . . . A sophisticated lady at M.D. moves on! Love, Mom&Dad

Remember the wait-July of '81-Tom D? Felicitas est praemium perseverantiae

Michelle Danielle you did real well Shouting loud that we are proud VDV's

Go for it Kelly you deserve the very best! Love Mom, Dad, Sean, Brian, Mary & Maura

Congratulations Greg! We love you-Dad, Mom, Linda, Jeanine, Steve, Brent, Cristie

Marlene L. Nous T'Aimons Felicitation Mom and Dad

Three cheers to the Ranch Family Kids Jay, Heather, Jere & Richard! Love!!

To Mike McVickar with congratulations best wishes and love Mom and Dad

Loving congratulations to our lovable wonderful P.J. Kemp from your proud fam

Patti M - May the light of God shine on you and guide you into the future

Lis M. We love you and are so proud of you. Keep your enthusiasm! Love, Mom, Dad, and Tommy

Chrissy Cella: Sweet Loving Warm Proud Tenacious-We love you so! Mom, Dad, Ma, etc.

Brett H. Tomorrow comes the song K&J

Nicole-"For one brief shining moment"-Hope you find your Camelot-Love, Mom-&Dad

So special to us Kathy W. like today Congrats Babe our love always Mom Dad

Peter, we are proud of you! May God bless your future. Love, Mom and Dad

Jeannine F: Joy, blessing, much loved, congratulations to a winner. Mom & Dad

Congratulations Chris Soto with pride and love Mom Dad Drew 87 Nikki 90

Barb G. Our best wishes for a bright future & great life Love Mom Dad J&J

Kim L. We are very proud of you . . . We love you Mom and Dad

Laurie B. You're super Kiddo. We love you. Mom, Dad, and Scott

John T: Thanks for being a terrific son and brother. Mom, Dad, Sue and Bob

K.P.: Keep your spirit You're special. Love, Mom and Dad

Amy Lynn C: We're proud of you and luv you as you are. Follow your dreams

Proud of you, Brian B. Success and happiness in college. Luv, Dad & Mom

Ron Blanc Our Lord will light your way We love you, Dad Mom & Three R's

Congrats Mike W. future health, love, happiness, success. We love you.

Patti Noel, Congratulations! I'm so happy and proud. I love you Mom

Briana-You did it! Congratulations! Continued success! Love-Mom, Dad, T,T,&TJ

John Fletcher: Our love, our life, our hope. Always be happy and in love

Mark-you deserve the whole pickle now We love you-You're the best D,M,D,&TY

May God continue to bless and inspire you all the days of your life Mary G.

Mollie L. We love you and are so proud

Danitza, love, pride, and success our hearts hold for you.

David Cole: We are very proud of you

Colleen, Congratulations! We love you. Love, Mom, Dad, Maureen and Shannon

The Mongo - Congratulations and love from your family. Onward and upward!

Kim Akin: You are dear & special. God bless always. Love you. Mom and Dad

Bonnie, we love it when a plan comes together. You are special! Love Mom&Dad

Congratulations Gwen Good job on your achievements. Love, Mom and Dad

Chris B. Care deeply, laugh often and know our love is forever. Mom and Dad

Leanne, we love you lots. Congrats and success always. Dad,Mom, Wyn and Wes.

Tricia Mc Congratulations Success and Happiness Love Always Mom Dad Steve

Jim A. Congratulations and happy 18th birthday! Love Mom and Dad

Barb Cook, Our love hope and prayers are with you. Love, Mom, Dad, Caroline

Kelley Dawn We are so proud of you, You too Rache the Higgins Clan DGTKSG

Peter, for what you were, for what you are, for what you will become-Great Luv

Way to go Michele Landry-We knew you could do it Luv Dad Mom & Siblings

Brian O. Much happiness and success! We are proud and love you! Mom & Dad

Karen Oram Congratulations on a great job We love you! Dad and Mom

Pam, we love you! Congratulations and God bless you. Love, Mom, Dad. G,G,&M

Set your heart on his kingdom first, and all other things will be given Congratulations to Lisa Lucio

Chris V. Congratulations — Good Luck! We love you! Mom and Dad and Kids

Bird: Drumming or sleuthing, we know you will be the best! Love, the clan

Jim C. Congratulations to an A+ son. We are proud of you! Luv Mom and Dad

Jenni C. Congrats to the world's greatest con artist Love Mom Dad John

Andrew P. Congratulations & best wishes for a bright future Love Mom and Dad

To our Jacquie B. We love you! Congratulations and happiness Mom Mike Steve

Ti Desideriamo Amore Furtuna Salute Congratulations Fulvio

DeeDee G: Love and stuff! From all of us-Dad, Mom, and the group

Rich D. You have always made us proud and happy. We love you. Mom, Dad & Jen

Kathy M. totally cool, rad, outrageous

Sue, don't forget "You're a Spinner" Luv ya. Mom, Dad, Mo and Laura

David L: We love you and are proud of your efforts. God bless you in college

Joe B Congrats on a job well done!! Mom Dad Steve Jim Nan Pat and Larry

Kristi, U R so special 2 us-we are proud! Success & happiness! We luv U Mom and Dad

Congrats Lt'l EG! 1st big Uni, then big $! Luv, luck & car 4 1 nite! Big bro Craig

Kristi, Congrats Li'l EG! Go for only the best! We luv you! Your proud brothers and sisters

2 Lucy R #1 flag leader We luv U mom, Dad, Annamaria, Kathleen, and Grandma

Chris Kelly We are so proud of you! Achieve your goal Dad, Mom, and family

Bryan L the best is still ahead. We love and are very proud of you.

Christy Lynn We love you Mom and Dad

Deidre Y: Our joy grows as you grow Here's to a great future Love Mom & Dad

Kevin Gervais We love you just as you are & you're the best Love ya Mom&Dad

Karen K. Congrats! We wish you joy and a bright futureLove Mom&Dad&Bill&John

John R. Much love and luck in the future Love, Mom and Dad

David Fish: Your talents never cease to amaze. Go for it. Love Mom and Dad

Thanks Steve B for being the best. We are proud of you. God bless you always

David K: We wish you success and happiness always Love Mom Dad & Jodie

Susan E Keep Christ in your heart and a priority in your life We love you

Carol R "Doc.K-WOL" Our babe, Congrate. May your dreams come true Luv ya Mom & Dad

Ken Malecki. Congratulations. We're very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad and Bill

Kevin B. May success and happiness be your always! Love, your family

Rick Dreyfus the dirt squirt cleans up What's her name? Was she "born in the USA?"

Rinnie keep your great sense of humor Clean your room be 4 U go to college

Isaac Congratulations God bless & guide you in your future Love Dad Mom & Sis

Erin A gem of a daughter
Love and best wishes Mom Dad Rob Mike

GINA GRANDILOFO Child of God, renaissance woman, love of our lives Mom&Dad-&Cara

Congrats "Sally Senior"! We love K.R.

Thanks for being you. We love you forever. God bless you Martina Mom&Dad

Julie hold onto your dreams. We love you. Dad, Mom, Jenny & Jackie

Julie R. You are a joy to have around May God's blessings be with you always

Love and success to Robb H and Terri H - Happiness always Dad and Mom

Moe N. May your dreams and future be as wonderful as U Luv Mom Dad Yvon Al

Love and Congratulations to Dan Thull We are proud of you Mom, Dad and girls

Jaime Lafosse: love always Mom and Dad

Bru you are love & joy-go for those dreams! Your proud Mom and Dad

Christy V. Congratulations Happiness always. Lots of love Mom Dad Dan Jeff

Dear Kate, my daughter and dearest friend. Love you lots, Mom

RCA You're great! We love you & are proud of you & your achievements M&D

Stephen R we love you and are so proud of you Congrats and God bless M & D

Peter C Soar like an eagle! We are so proud of you. Love Mom Dad Steve Jon

Steven S. Congratulations! May your Hi schl memories last forever Love M&D

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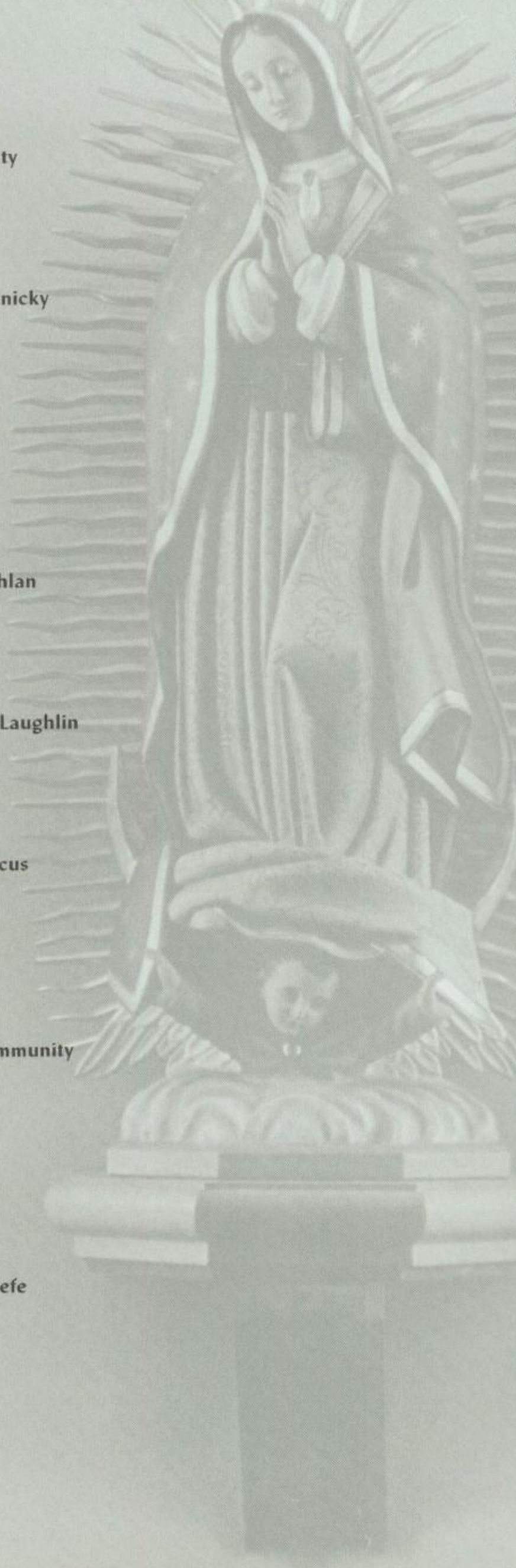

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With Love And Thanks . . .

Roger Woolery was here (Sept. 81-June 85)
(We are proud of you)
Bob, Becky, Richard, Laurie & Mom Woolery

So long, Mr. Cuddles! Good Luck! I know you'll make it! K. E. S.

TO "THE GREATEST": THANKS FOR MAKING MY YEAR!

EADER, S.S. & J., M.D., USD, Pat and Bake '85

Gerti B. Wasa Womn! I Lv U Mi Best Friend! The coolrs'. No Ralphs-IW! Mertl E

"BON VOYAGE" TO THE CLASS OF 1985 FROM THE FACULTY SAILING CLUB!

Danitza
My little girl

Roses are red, violets are blue;
I paid $20 to say these words to you.
It's the end of the school year,
We had lots of fun;
As for our future, it's just begun!
Adventure is waiting,
and many things to do;
Let's do them together,
because I love you!

Paul

PAUL "The Droop" YOU ARE MINE FOREVER
"TRUST ME" . . . LOVE VOTRE LIEVCHEN
Will you be mine forever?????

MM (Booby) never will I forget the days that I spent with you. Continue 2 be my friend as you will always find me yours. Good luck always. L (u no who) A

Congrats Dori D. and Good Luck in your future. God bless u. The Evans'

Congratulations, Dori! Love & kisses from J, S, J, J & K

Laura Jean (stuffy), Boco lives!!

To my bestest tree friend, I luv you! M.D.

Jenni & Deanna, love ya lots! Mary

Dee Dee, Heather, Terri, Ann-Marie, Suzy-—Laughter, friendship, memories—Love, Susan

Dee Dee-My Europe Bud and friend to the end-I'll miss you lots-AHH YESS-Love, Susan

JJ, Cloey, Bru: Good Luck! You're special. I'll miss you. Luv, Harold

Laurel n Hardy, Kibbles n Bits—C.G., T.W., Earl's, I have so much to tell you!

The Fab Four of Freshman Choir J, J, J, & K It's been a blast! Love Ya!

TINA, STEPH, MAGGIE, JEAN-Good luck! We luv u! Thanx 4 the memory-Luv, Jr. Song

Bernadette, these have been the best of times. Friends Forever, Sheri.

Bernadette, You're the best friend anyone could have. I love you, Sheri.

I'll never forget you, Mark Luevano Good luck. Love always, Sheri Schiavo

Janet, we will never forget you. Rest in peace. Love, Sheri and Kathy.

Good times, bad times, to name a few—none would be the same without you, J.B.

GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK TO FR. HAYES! THANKS FOR MAKING C.Y.M. SOMETHING SPECIAL!

GD Thanks for putting up with a messy dining room for three months while I worked on this. You are my #1. ILY TD

AW and JN and GV: I will miss you so very much. You made it all worthwhile. Good luck and be proud of your endeavors! R

GD, BD, VK, BL, MEG, JA, JH, MM,-a wonderful breakfast club! It was so fun! Love, TD

JH—kissy, kissy! sicky, sicky! Wish you love and laughter. Harriet Happiness

KK—miss you so! Always in my heart. TD

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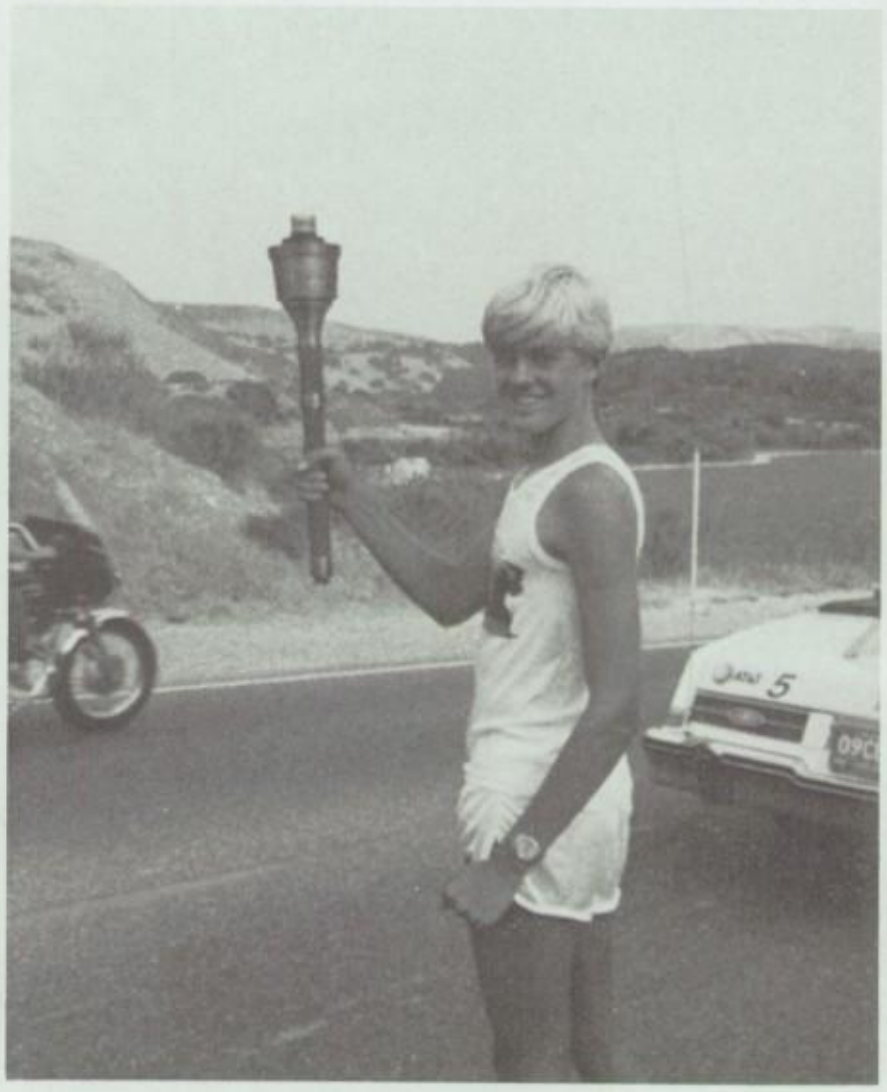
Two Mater Dei Students Run The Olympic Torch!

JOHN WRATE (Class of '85) and JENNIFER WRATE (Class of '86) with their torches aflame as they begin their run on the Relay team that crossed the United States on its way to the Los Angeles Colliseum and the Opening of the games of the 1984 Olympiad.



Uncle Bob Franks holding the torch surrounded by his daughter, nieces, nephews and friends that he sponsored on the Relay Team. "**Thanks, Uncle Bob!! It was the thrill of a lifetime!**"

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Interlude of Fellowship

I had an experience this year which left such an impression on me that I felt the need to share it. It was November sixteenth and our Monarch football team was playing our first CIF game against St. John Boscoe. Despite the rain, the Monarchs' spirit was not let down. Time ran out and the scoreboard read seven to seven; we went into overtime. We made a field goal, but our opponents got a touchdown. We lost the game, but ended the season. Leaving the stadium depressed, I took it as not only a team defeat, but my own. In agreement with Coach Gallo's words, I think we came so close to going so far. We had a good strong team, but we were confronted with a twist of fate.

I returned to the Grotto with the team to pray — this was my first time there after a game. However, I was not prepared for what I was about to encounter. Until then, I did not realize that the same guys I went to school with could show such a tremendous amount of emotion. Seeing the disappointment in their eyes, anyone could tell that they put their heart and soul into what was more to them than just a game. It wasn't like anything I had ever experienced before. There was such a feeling of pride, unity, and brotherhood surrounding us. Even though I was not on the team, I really felt I was a part of it.

There is no other school like Mater Dei, in that everyone partakes in all facets of the school. In victory or defeat, Monarchs can't be beat! Keep your spirits high!

CB

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Mater Dei: Thanks for the memories. Smack, Warf, Theo, moi, Big G. It's been a lot of fun . . . sometimes. Pac-Man, O'Neillski, Fuzz, Smiley, Odes & Harold, Dave, maybe UCLA can win the NCAA's next year. Williams, quit running red lights. Yippers . . . What a lineman! Allison, you've been a great friend . . . for an OCC'er. Fiona, Ken doesn't hate you. Good luck at Chapman, Mary. Gina, go to S.D.S.U. not U.S.F. Jean, I hope you liked my watch. I love you, Megan.

Best of luck everyone,

Jeff Nadeau

To the Class of '85 and my very special friends—

Thanks for the memories—I love you!

Allison Whitaker

Congratulations Maria Tortilla and Good Luck in school. Remember

to keep your eye on the ball and on the books.

Mom, Dad, Anita '75, Kevin '76, Marta '77, Melinda '78, Pablo '80, Elena '81, Mario '88, and Monty

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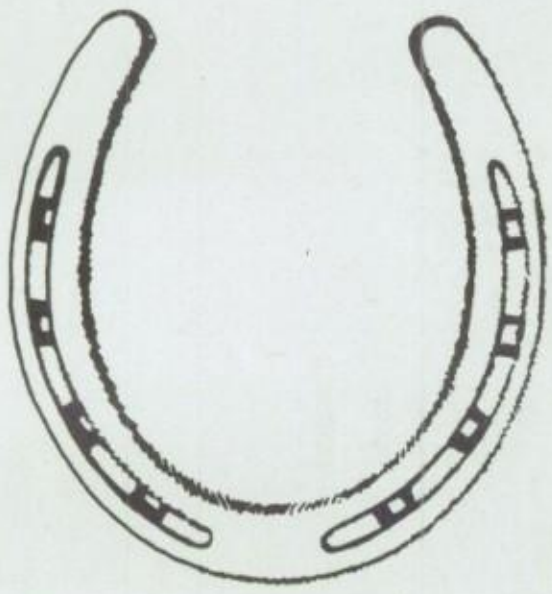

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A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to uproot the plant
A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to tear down and a time to build
A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance
A time to scatter stones, and a time to gather them;
A time to embrace, and a time to be far from embraces;
A time to seek, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away
A time to rend, and a time to sow; a time to be silent, and a time to speak
A time to love, and a time to hate, a time of war and a time of peace

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8
John Taylor '85
Susan Taylor '86
Bob Taylor '88

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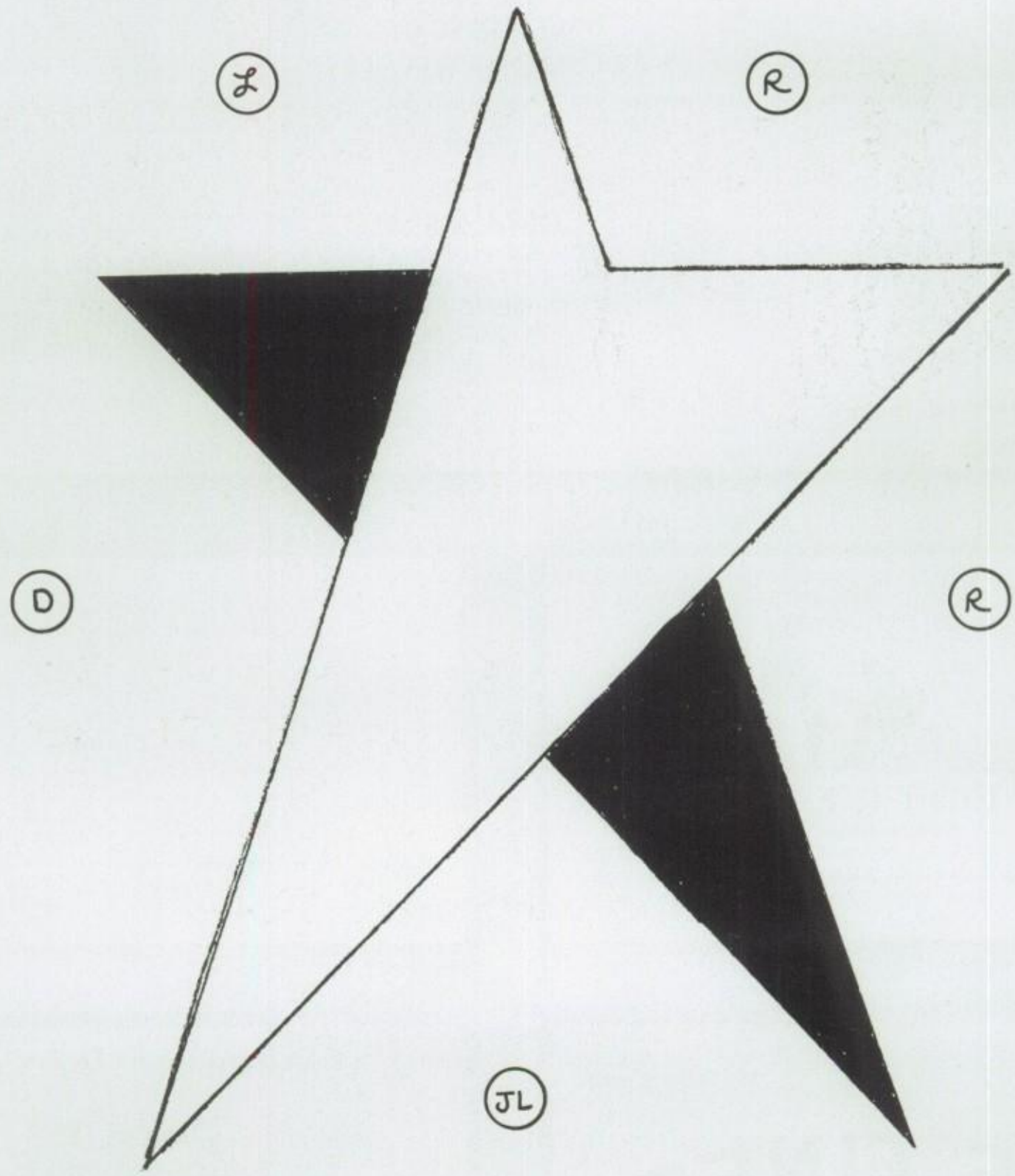

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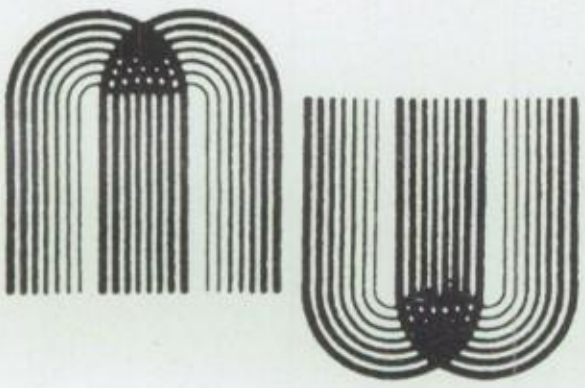

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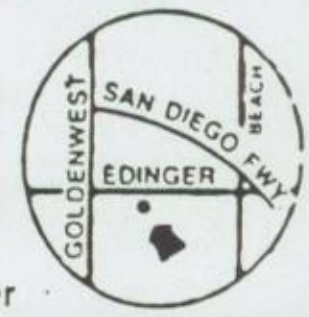

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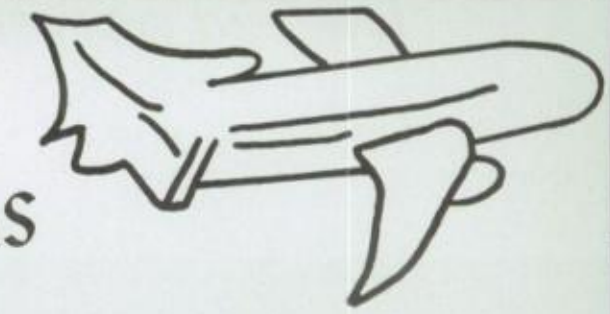

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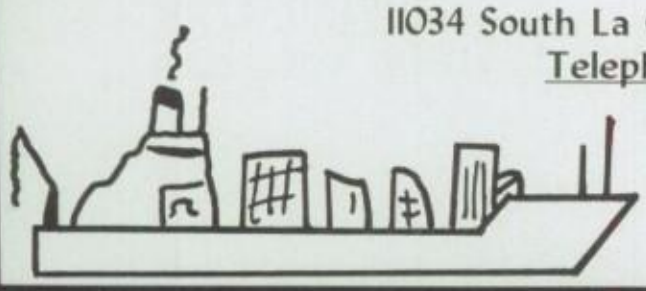

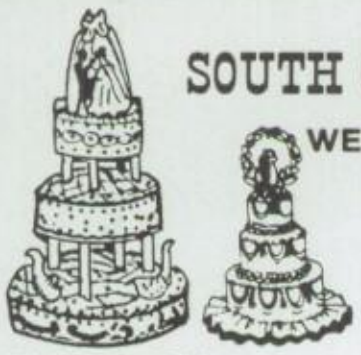

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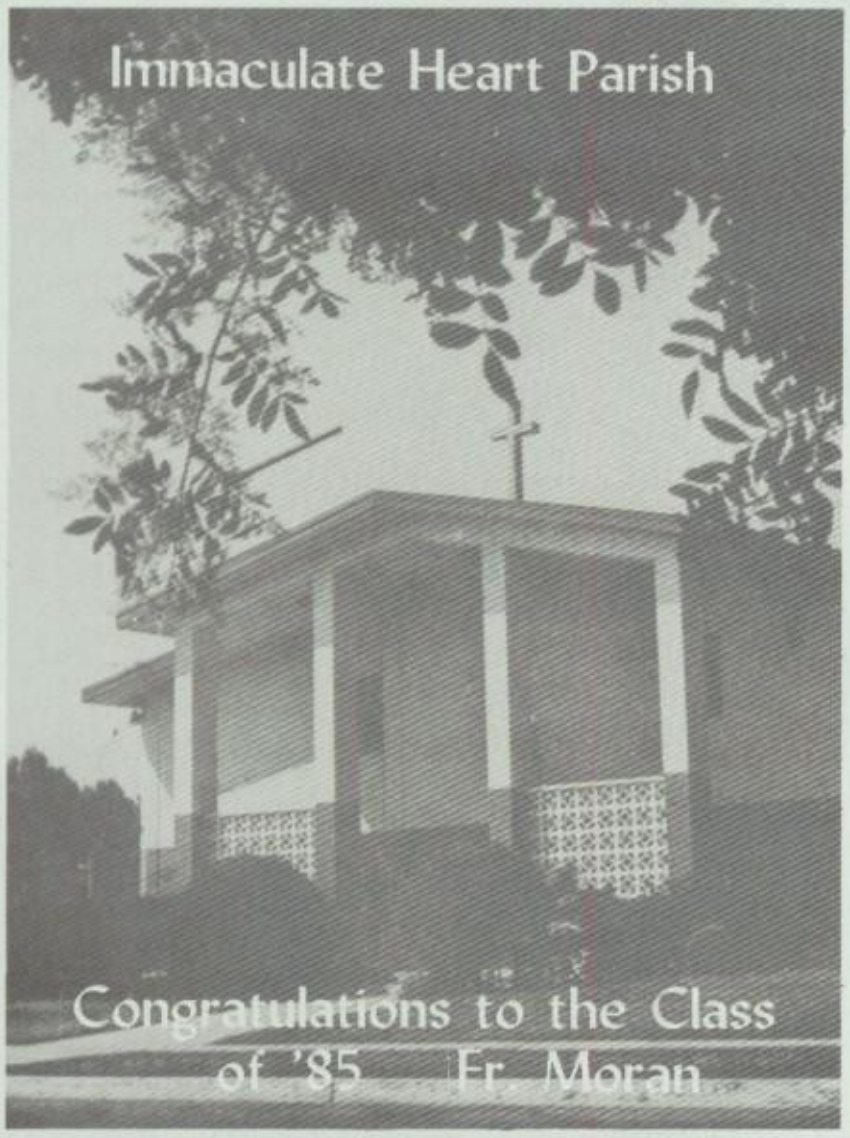

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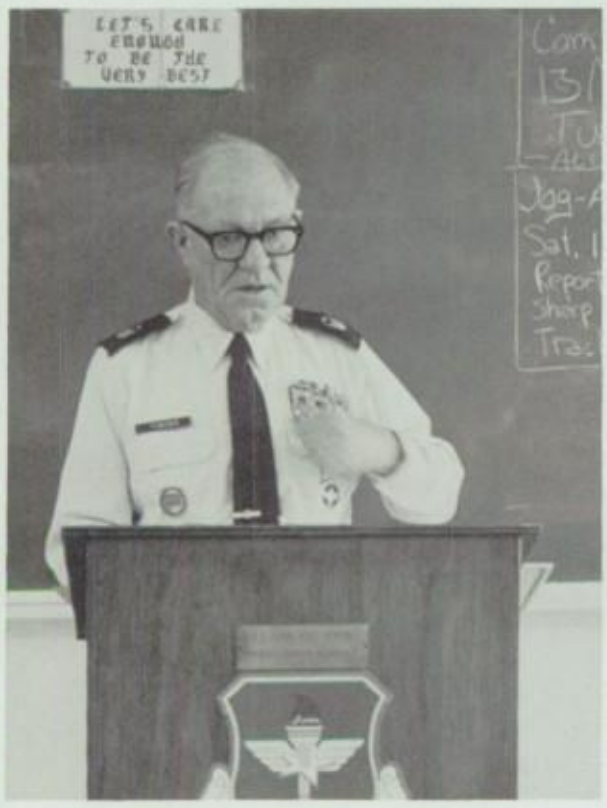

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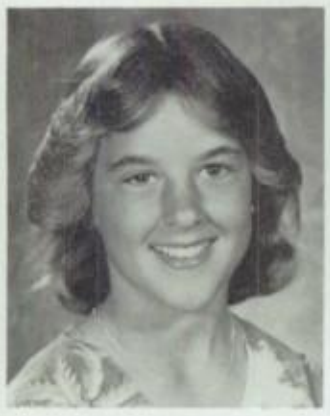

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